holcad...

Vol. 83 No. 12 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Jan. 12, 1968

Mr. Reed Ends College Service

By Barb Braden

A smile and the fact that someone knows your name are small things unless you're in a strange place with 160 other strangers. For the past eight years Mr. Edward Reed, custodian, provided that small, yet important touch to the freshman year of the girls of Shaw Dormitory. Mr. Reed, who always greeted each girl by name and with a smile, retired this month.

Mr. Reed has worked for the college almost 26 years when he retired for reasons of health. "Retiring was the hardest thing I ever had to do," said Mr. Reed. "I enjoyed the work and working with the girls."

Mr. Reed will retire to his home at 226 E. Neshannock Ave. with his wife and daughter. While working at Westminster, he was a quiet, friendly, religious man who will be noticeably missed on this campus.

Cast Chosen For "Mother Courage"

The cast for "Mother Courage" by Bertolt Brecht was recently announced by Mr. Earl Lammel, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of the play.

Barb Tanner is Mother Courage. Other parts are: Sally Kolesar as Katrin, Sherry Weed as Yvette, Cynthia Wilson as Peasant Woman, Lou Malandra as Cook, Tom Laske as the chaplain, Brad Mussell as Swiss Cheese, and Doug Kunz as Eilif. Pete Loffredo, Mark Ivancic, Charles Beckett, Dick Wilkinson, Bill Jesburg, Ralph Grant, Gary Webster, and John Sprague, playing various roles, complete the cast. A small orchestra led by Marlaine Weaver wil play for the production.

The German play is written in the epic style of theatre and centers around a canteen woman. The setting is Sweden, Germany, and Poland from 1624-36 during the Thirty Years' War. It starred Anne Bancroft in its 1963 run on Broadway.

Constitutional Changes Reported

Several major revisions of the Student Council Constitution are currently being considered by the Constitutional Revision Committee of Student Council, according to Dana Watson, chairman. The formal report is expected to be ready for submission to Council by late February and will be presented to the student body during a scheduled chapel. The students will then vote on the constitution and a three-fourths affirmative vote will be required for ratification.

Expected provisions or revisions include: (1) Nomination of class representatives by petition, not by class meeting; (2) provision for a method of impeachment; (3) specific outline of the duties of the officers; (4) inclusion of the "objects" of the present constitution into a preamble; (5)inclusion of several of the present by-laws into the new constitution; (6) creation of a second secretary's office to distribute the present work load; and (7) a change of dates for Spring elections.

Dana noted that several archaic items of the present constitution will be dropped. He pointed out also that the new constitution leaves room for an amendment to include a student court. "The constitutional revisions should clarify and enable Student Council itself to be effective," emphasized Dana. "It is merely an interior change rather than an exterior overhauling."

Chapel Orator Gives Comments On Nationwide Campus Problems

by Richard W. Flint

"The frustrations you have at Westminster," stated Dr. Malcolm J. Arth of Adelphi University following his address at last Monday's chapel, "are part of the wider happening on academic campuses." Dr. Arth, chairman of the Department of Anthropology of Adelphi University, Garden City, New York, was on campus under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation in conjunction with the American Anthropological Association.

"I talked of my own experiences at my own college," explained Dr. Arth. "I was aware that they were issues here, but it would be presumptuous for me to fly in and offer solutions."

In his chapel address Dr. Arth critized trivia and afterwards explained: "All the cheered examples I gave in chapel were trivia." One shouldn't waste time, explained Dr. Arth, on the slacks issue, drinking, or the food service—all are a waste. But, he continued, it is the administrators who force us to look at these things because of the enforcement of these ridiculous, needless rules. Dr. Arth criticized the **amount** of time spent on trivia and not the issues alone. "There are more important matters with which to deal," he stated.

When Dr. Arth was told of the standard "If you don't like it, leave," he fired back: "If you don't care about the institution you **would** leave but if you **do** care, you stay and try to better it. Are you trying to loose your most concerned students by giving them this answer?"

Convention To Name Speaker

Having sparked much campus excitement and outside attraction, the Republican Mock Convention is now just over two months away. The event, which has attracted considerable student participation in the past, is scheduled for March 28-30.

Attempts are currently being made to secure a key-note speaker for the convention. Dr. Walter Slack, Professor of Political Science and faculty advisor on the mock convention committee, said that the committee has been working through speaker's bureaus in Harrisburg and New York in an effort to solicit a suitable, well-known speaker for the keynote address.

Letters of invitation have been sent to the leading Republican contenders for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency including Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, and Ronald Reagan. They declined because of previous commitments.

Several prominent Republican Senators including Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Jacob Javits of New York, and Charles Percy of Illinois have been asked to come but, because of legislative preclusion, they also had to decline. A number of other noteworthy possibilities remain and they continue to be investigated. The committee hopes to know for certain who the speaker will be by February 1.

Library Extends Study Hours to 88

Library hours will be extended to included Sundays from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on a limited service basis when the College is in session during the regular academic year, effective January 7, 1968.

In order to determine if the number of students using the library warrants the extension of library hours, this period will be made available on a trial basis. With this increase in hours, the library will be open 88 hours a week, which compares very favorably with other college libraries in the area.

Yearbook Pictures

All those who wish their pictures for the ARGO taken or retaken should sign-up on the front door of the TUB. Abey Studios wants at least 100 names before they come over. Some fifty have already given a response, so only fifty more are needed.

Beyond Paradise: Life In Egypt Is Reconsidered

by Kim McGill

On New Year's Day Kim McGill and his parents spent the day with Dr. John S. Badeau and his wife whom they know from Egypt. During the visit Kim had occasion to hear first hand the latest developments on the Egyptian domestic scene.

* * * * * * * *

In the arena of diplomatic intrigue, there are a few charismatic individuals whose intelligence and fair-minded aproach to the issues of foreign and domestic policy have gained them the confidence of foreign governments and national figureheads during times of international turmoil and hard feeling. Such a man is Dr. John S. Badeau, the Kennedy Adiminstration's Ambassador to the United Arab Republic (UAR).

Following his resignation, he became the Chairman of the Middle East Department of the School of International Affairs at Columbia University. As ambassador to Cairo he had frequent conversations and closed-door meetings with the president of the UAR, Gamal Abdul Nasser. Because of Badeau's vast knowledge of the Arab people and their heritage, and because of his obvious concern for their welfare, he quickly won the trust and friendship of the Egyptian president.

After the fateful war in June, Nasser sent word that he would like to see Dr. Badeau, even though the latter had held no governmental position since his resignation in 1964. Last month Badeau complied. This trip confirmed his earlier suspicions that conditions in Egypt were not being accurately reported in the American press. The financial setback that Egypt suffered by the shelling of the oil refineries in Suez is one case. American news media accepted estimates that 80% of Egypt's oil refining capacity was destroyed. Obviously they did not know or did not care to believe the fact that immediately following the war, and well before this incident, two-thirds of the refining complex had been removed to Alexandria and other areas of the Delta region.

It was reported in the American press, time and again, that food in Egypt following the War was in very short supply — especially meat. Dr. Badeau, who made it a point to mingle in the bazaars and markets, discovered this to be entirely false. There was more food in the shops

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Struggles For Right To Speak In Council

by Nancy Dixon

Ordinary proceedings of Student Council were altered Tuesday night when Greg Ekrich, a sophomore, struggled for the right to speak at the meeting.

According to the present Constitution, which is now being revised, a student who is not a member of Council cannot have the floor. However, Council President Dave Thompson recognized Ekrich earlier in the meeting when Ekrich seconded a motion. During the new business Ekrich sought permission to ask questions of Council to "cure his own ignorance." Thompson, upholding the Constitution, said Ekrich could not have the floor. Parliamentarian Dana Watson, with "Robert's Rules of Order," solved the dilemma and after a vote of the representatives, Ekrich was given the chance to ask his questions.

Each question was discussed individually by Conucil members. Ekrich's first question was: "Why is it taking so long to come to some decision about the dress code?" The answer to this was "proper channels"; administrators, faculty members, and students have all been given a chance to express their views on the dress code. Dress code committee co-chairmen Carol Cook and Preston Pierce are now waiting to see Dr. Carlson. "Proper channels" are slow, stated Thompson.

Secondly: "Why don't Student Council committees include students outside of Council?" Amid confused murmuring, Council President Thompson said it would be possible to include students at large, but it had just never been done for no apparent reason. LoAnn Christy stated that most Council committees are made up of the same representatives; the student body should be more particular when council elections are held. The problem would be how to get people from outside council on these committees, she said. Dana Watson and his Constitution committee will look into this as they revise the Constitution.

Ekrich wanted to know why Student Council minutes were not more complete. Preston Pierce stated that Council would need a court stenographer to record **all** the words. The general opinion of Council was that any truly interested student could attend meetings or contact a representative to find out the details. For the rest of the student body, said Council, the condensed version is more than sufficient.

"Why not more TUB dances?" was Ekrich's next question. Tom Armstrong, chairman of the TUB committee, answered this question Armstrong receives so little funds for TUB dances that Council can afford one band a month. Tom has tried "tape dances", but the students have been rude and played the jukebox while the tapes were playing. They have also complained about Tom's choice of music, so he has decided that since you can't please everyone, he is reluctant to continue the practice.

Ekrich gave the suggestion that Big Name Entertainment could be improved if Council were given more money. Perhaps this money could come from a ten-dollar activity fee, he stated. Council agreed with this. However, this is easier said than accomplished. Council President Thompson has received permission to go before the board of trustees **next spring(!)** to ask for an activities fee. Once again "proper channels" are slow.

When Ekrich's questions were answered, Council expressed its variant opinions about letting students-at-large receive the floor at Council meetings. Some members felt that if a student wanted to say something to Council that that person should get in touch with his representative. A representative's job is to represent. Other members felt some of the emphasis could be lost if the thought or idea were expressed by someone else, especially if the representative did not believe in the given proposition. Pandemonium might break out if students-at-large could speak at meetings. But, as someone quipped, "that is better than stark silence."

Dr. Douglas V. Steere Will Speak For This Sunday's Vesper Service

Dr. Douglas V. Steere, prominent scholar and churchman as well as Professor of Philosophy Emeritus at Haverford College, where he taught from 1928-1965, is the guest minister at Sunday Vespers, 7 p.m. He will also address the Monday morning chapel.

He has served on two committees of the National Council of Churches on the issue of the church and war and was a member for five years of the International Commission on Christian Responsibility for Prevention of War in the Atomic Age for the World Council of Churches.

His broad spectrum of experience has taken Dr. Steere into many areas of human relations. As a senior personnel member of the American Friends Service Committee, and in the service of the Friends World Committee, he has carried out many missions in Europe, Africa, Middle East, Japan, and India. He organized Quaker relief in Finland in 1945 and made the first investigations of AFSC work in Poland and Norway in that year and he continues as an active member of a number of AFSC committees.

As a representative of the Society of Friends, he has been an observer-delegate at three sessions of Vatican Council II. Dr. Steere helped organize a working party on contempoary spirituality made up of ten Roman Catholic scholars and ten non-Catholic scholars, which now meets annually as the Institute of Contemporary Spirituality.

He is on the editorial board of "Religion in life" and is an editorial consultant on religious books for Harper Bros.

Dr. Steere is the author of a dozen books and numerous articles. He has lectured at nearly every leading theological seminary in the United States and abroad and serves as a trustee with several institutions.



Dr. Douglas V. Steere

He received his B.S. degree in agriculture from Michigan State University; his M.A. at Harvard; his B.A. and M.A. degrees as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, and was granted his Ph. D. degree in philosophy from Harvard in 1931. He also holds hononary degrees from three colleges and one seminary.

Dr. Steere is a member of the Amrican Theological Society (president, 1946), the American Philosophical Association, the American Rhodes Scholars, the American Associtaion of University Professors, and of Phi Beta Kappa national honorary fraternity.

Editorial:

But Nobody's Laughing

For those who like to read the funnies, we've giggled over a few of these:

"Holcad" Editor's Funnies, or, " . . . Because it feels so good when I stop."

Funny how an anthropologist chapel speaker can tear down the system, get three ovations, and cries of glee, when one's own newspaper can say exactly the same thing for the entire previous year and hear what amounts to wind over the waters.

Funny how when you play ball with some social deans you always play by their rules. And then when you lose, you can't take your ball and go home without, according to the dress code, changing your clothes first. Later you realize you both weren't playing the same game.

Funny how Christmas vacation wasn't.

Funny how some persons conjugate the word **criticize:**

I criticize constructively.
You make trouble.
"Holcad" bitches.

Funny how the longer you stay here the more the administration reminds you they're like parents. And reminds you and reminds you and reminds you.

Funny how no one has suggested that Student Council give its formal opinion of Hershey's draft-protesters-first plan, an opinion of armed-service recruiting on campus, an opinion of dissent, an opinion on students' rights, or on current national controversy. Keep the concerns local, small. Funny how leaders let you down.

Funny how the best way to keep things the same is to push too hard for changes, force someone's hand. Can't let the other guy (or section of the college community) get the credit for the idea. But sometimes acting too soon is also disaster.

Funny how a small college has hung up initiative with red tape, has often been content to let itself reflect an image of a society rather than create its own better one.

Funny how some people have taken Christ out of Christian and yet scream "blasphemer" when even children notice and mention the emptiness.

Funny how sometimes it's not funny.

The funniest thing is that somehow everything finds a way to go on in the same way as before in spite of it all.

But the clown in the corner has put down his pencil. The work is finished. He must change back into his street clothes now; tomorrow he will be as his family remembered him. But no one will ever know what changes, what joys and pains he took while under his paint in the heat of the act.

"Shalom" to Carol Taylor who continues as the next "Holcad" editor. And the beat goes on . . .

HOLCAD
the westminster college

Vol. 83 Friday, January 12, 1968 No. 12

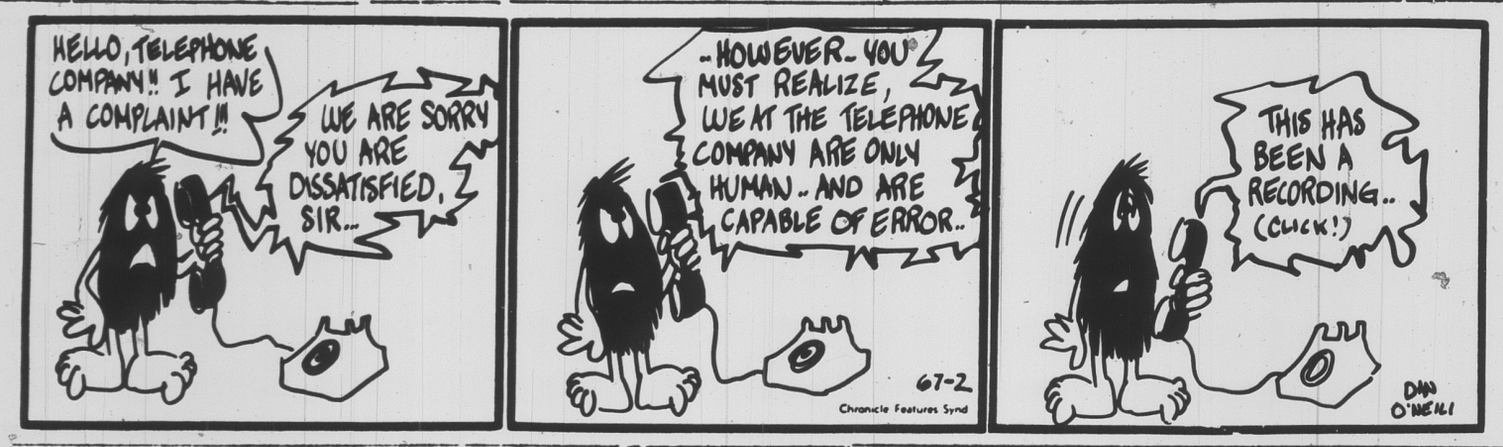
Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Dr. Malcolm Arth woke up this campus on Monday morning. It will remain to be seen whether the points raised by Dr. Arth will be given any consideration by the administration if they will be put out to pasture to just fade away. Or will dynamic, thinking individuals, such as Dr. Arth, be turned away for fear that the Administration might again be embarrassed out of their lethargy. It would be remiss if I didn't thank the administration for the new improvements in the college policies. Yet, I feel we must keep in mind that we are living in 1968, not 1928 or even 1958.

In his speech, Dr. Arth presented us with one very important point — the pass-fail method of grading. It is gratifying to realize that at least one professor, even if he's not from our school, is willing to stand up against the present system. It is interesting to note that in the business world your work is either acceptable or it is rejected. Why then, if we are preparing ourselves for this world, must we contend with an outdated, Junior High School method of grading? I personally think my grade school had a better method of grading than the one we are enslaved with now. It was a simple Merit, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory system. Nowadays a person who gets a C is looked upon as lazy and not working up to his or her capacity. Why should one person just as capable as another be refused admission to a graduate school because that person wasn't able to reach the "Almighty A?"

As a student body, we have been told a great deal about the merits of dialogue, and this is good. But isn't it about time for the administration to quit sampling the cheese and get about the business of getting the mouse? It is fine that we should talk over problems as a college body. But when is the administration going to deal with some of the problems set forth by Dr. Arth and, most notably, the pass-fail method of grading.

As a result of chapel, some present student leaders have started to complain again of the high degree of apathy on this campus. They complain that the students aren't interested in finding out what goes on. This is partially correct. But the fault doesn't lie wholly with the students. What has our student government done to get rid of this apathy? What does Student Council do to get the students interested in student affairs?

When has our Student Council ever held a required chapel where they present important student matters to the student body? There may be apathy on this campus. But it is just as wrong for student leaders to sit back and complain about student apathy when they themselves have done nothing to correct that apathy. Student Council is a much-needed campus organization and has done a good job. But there is room for improvement and this is the place to start.

We, as students at Westminster, have a lot to be proud of. We can point with pride at our record of outstanding athletic achievement and its recognition by national papers and magazines. Will the administration now accept the challenge to show the rest of the academic world our willingness to be progressive in our academic standards?

Bob Lamont

Editor's Note:

Dr. Arth evidently did not know as he spoke that such things as pass-fail are presently under thorough and favorable consideration by the faculty; many faculty members have voiced personal and professional support for instituting a pass-fail system here. Incidentally, doesn't your "Merit, Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory" ring of Yales' "pass with honors, pass, pass satisfactorily, fail" system?

In the business world, work is either accepted or rejected — but it's the man who does a superior job who is promoted, or has at least earned the respect of his fellows and can be depended upon in an emergency.

... Does the "Almighty A" provide the ONLY criterion for graduate school admittance? Not according to the application forms I've seen.

Look around you. Are "the present student leaders" YOUR leaders? Do YOU look to them for guidance? WHOM do they lead? Do you think they represent your opinions accurately? And represent to whom — to each other?

Student Council held a chapel this semester, explaining its own setup and involvement with other elements on campus. Were you there? Student Council has "done a good job" — at what?

You have laid blame at the doors of the administration, the student body, the professors, the student council. Perhaps these will take note; in any case it is wise to remember that apathy as well as its correction — begins at home.. You might get more response/results if you're more constructively specific in your next letter. The only practical matter you mentioned here is pass-fail, and that's already being discussed. Keep up your spirit of hey-what's-going-on here, though; there's a new boat close to launching, and it needs wind for its sails. ...

S. W.

Dear Students:

Two months ago, a committee was organized to investigate the possibilities of an off-campus coffee house. Interested students have met many times since then to discuss organization, costs, and legal formalities. A place for the coffee house has been secured. Officers in charge of planning and organization have been elected.

The coffee house is now ready to open, but capital is needed to purchase supplies. The poll that was taken during chapel on Dec. 11 showed general student support for an off-campus coffee house. We ask now that all interested students and faculty members show their support through donations without which the movement is crippled. Tables will be set up in the tower room of Old Main Monday. Committee members will be on hand from 11:30 to 4:30 to collect $3 donations. Receipts will be given with each donation. We need your financial support.

Coffee House Committee

Dear Editor:

Westminster College now has its first monastic order on campus. Under the firm guiding hand of the Tom boys, the Order of St. Russell has been created for the benefit of Russell Hall residents.

Thanks to the dutiful staff at Russell, many freshmen can now expect better final exam grades than they might have had if they'd been forced to study on their own. Under the religiously perfect study atmosphere, enforced as monastery-like, round-the-clock study hours, those students who may have goofed off all semester will probably now study more ardently because there is nothing else permitted.

Yes, all chance of individual initiative and personal motivation has been usurped by the powers that be. For the next two weeks the members of the Russell Hall Nursery will be spoonfed the opportunities of textbook success. I am sure that the men of Russell would like to thank all those concerned with lifting this heavy burden of responsibility from their meager souls.

Occupant

Devil's Advocate

Excuse the pun, but the Devil's Advocate has been getting a lot of Hell lately. I have been accused by faculty and administration of everything from blasphemy to poor journalistic taste. Perhaps now is the time to state directly the purpose and direction of this column.

Let me begin by saying that I, the Devil's Advocate, am a Christian. But my faith in Christ is almost paralleled by my lack of faith in Christians. My intent is not to attack fellow Christians under a pseudonym (that's more than bad taste), but to satirize and perhaps bring to light some of the trends found on this campus. My reference to Jerry Kirk was made not because of his beliefs or work, but for his ever-present, toothy smile, which qualifies him to be classified with the joy boys. As for my supposed attack on Judd, the offended faculty and administration should reread my criticisms. If, after much thought, the only real criticism that I could come up with was a remark about Greek organizations worshipping for credit, then I think I have revealed my opinion of the man and his work. Incidentally, for those thick-headed souls who think that I'm antigreek, my mentioning of the "Thauta Phelta Thi worshipping in a body" was only my poor attempt at a pun.

That last thought brings me to the subject of puns and satire. (No apology for the puns! They're in poor taste and I love 'em.) Having no knowledge of what constitutes good satire, I, nevertheless, know what I like. Every year, the "Holcad" is filled with satire that properly belongs in "Mad" magazine. Satire that reaches out and slaps the face is repulsive. Students who have studied under men such as Dr. Bleasby and Dr. Clemens know how exciting it is to watch literature unfold with all its innuendos, metaphors, and allegorical structure. So in weak imitation, I will continue to write the Devil's Advocate in a satirical vein.

As you might have guessed, the Devil's Advocate is extending himself beyond the topic of campus Christianity. Too few people understood or were in a position to perceive the allusions made in previous columns. In the following weeks, many subjects will be covered, or exposed, as the case may be. No individuals, only impersonal things such as trends, rules, students, and the administration will come under fire. Hopefully, these articles will be objective, concrete, constructive, and embarrassing. It will be interesting to see if the deans and the administrative staff answer in good faith, or whether they will retreat behind their doors, hiding behind the dignity of their offices, and refuse to answer for their actions and philosophies.

A Letter Home

by Sherry Dodd

Dear Folks,

Hi! Do you remember I wrote you about the man who spoke to us during freshman orientation — he said, "Look to the right, look to the left; one of you won't be here in four years." Well, I found out what he meant. The one out of three is a freshman girl who freezes to death her first winter at Shaw.

You remember we sent in a check for room and board. Well, you'll never guess what that doesn't include.

The heater in our room doesn't seem to be on. Of course, the draft from the window is functioning well. It hit 26 degrees Fahrenheit on the windowsill last night. We complained about the heat, so a janitor came around yesterday afternoon and bled the steam register, but it's still ailing. "It's not cold in here," he said. "It's just psychological. You won't feel cold when you get used to it." I'm not used to it yet.

Niceman came around last night. Roomie was wrapped up in a wool blanket, reading her religion. One mittened hand held a magic marker. Down the hall several girls had just left their coats and boots on from dinner. Niceman shuffled into the room. "It's not cold in here," he said, picking a piece of lint off his wool jacket and opening the door further with a gloved hand. He slapped a thermometer down on the desk (under my high-intensity lamp) and stalked out. Fifty-five seconds later he came in and read it. 70°. Glowering, he passed it around the room. Every desk in our hall had registered 70°, in fact.

"My desk's had a lot of colds lately. Maybe it's running a fever," I said, but Niceman didn't hear me. He did promise to raise the heat, say to 72°, by his thermometer.

This morning the hall was thick with smoke from the incinerator. You dont suppose they're trying to heat Shaw with . . . ?

Love, your daughter,
Syl

Holcad Hearsay

Lavaliered: Betsy Rodnok, Chi Omega, and Jon Hohnfelt, Phi Kappa Psi at Indiana University.

Pinned: Dale Bonney, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Dick Wilkinson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Sue Kaiser, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Paul Todd, Phi Mu Delta at Wittenberg University; Donna Christian, Chi Omega and Peter Finn, Sigma Nu; Betsy Manor, Zeta Tau Alpha, and George Jones, University of Rochester; Wendy Christoff, Alpha Sigma Alpha at Clarion State College and Dan Klinedinst, Theta Chi; Jan Emery of New Castle and Don Moore, Theta Chi; Michele Johnston, Sigma Kappa at Ohio University and Bill Glaser, Theta Chi; Sue Buckwalter, Sigma Kappa and Ken Howard, Phi Kappa Tau; E. J. Monteith, Sigma Kappa, and Preston Koster, Phi Kappa Tau; Bev Michael, Sigma Kappa and Rich Ney, Sigma Nu, 1966; Lee Rupert, Delta Zeta and Tim Bond, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engagements: Carol Stein, Phi Mu, and Dale Logan of Pittsburgh; Marilyn Rush, Phi Mu, and Bob Roselle, Appalachian State University; Diane Sayers, Phi Mu, and Larry Kelley, Alpha Sigma Phi; Kate Hobbie, senior, and Ken Storms, senior; Mary Ellen Turnbull, senior, and Hamilton Johnston, University of Georgia, 1965; Judie Templeton, junior, and Paul Kindig, Pennsylvania State University; Carole Woods, Sigma Kappa and George Cleland, Phi Kappa Tau, 1966; Judy Gridell, Sigma Kappa at Waynesburg, and Glenn Nylander, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ginny Mayo, Kappa Delta, and Tom McNaugher, West Point; Sandy Evans, Kappa Delta, and Chuck Johnston, Beta Theta Pi from Washington and Jefferson; Carol Murphy, Kappa Delta, and Jack Dunlap, Princeton Seminary; Judy Cooper, Chi Omega, and John Rishel, Sigma Nu; Lois Walker, Chi Omega, and Rich Lininger, Sigma Nu, 1966; Linda Gotwalt, Chi Omega, and Kip Patterson, Phi Kappa Tau; Linda Hershberger, Chi Omega, and Jim Neel, Indiana University; Jennifer Miller, Delta Zeta, and Bob Williams, Alpha Sigma Phi, 1967; Barb Scott, Delta Zeta, and Joe Croyea of New Castle.

Marriage: Vicki Zartman, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ralph Ludwig, Phi Kappa Tau on December 23.

Sigma Kappa and **Kappa Delta** are holding a joint winter formal tonight at the Shenango Inn.

Phi Mu is holding its formal tonight at the Lake Arthur Country Club in Butler.

Alpha Sigma Phi has seven new actives; Ned Dunn, Jim Gaches, Bob Verrone, Steacy Householder, Marc Stover, Ernie Bodo and John Pennycock.

Theta Chi had its Winter Formal last Friday at the Shenango Inn in Sharon. Music was provided by the Wee Jams of Pittsburgh.

The new initiates of **Mu Phi Epsilon** are: Beverly Antis, Christine Beal, Lynn Mallery, Judy Wilson, Harriett Laughlin, Candy Breyer, Annette Rowley, Marlaine Weaver and Joan Bender.

The new officers of **Kappa Delta** are Carolyn Waszczak, president; Joann Zivkovitch, vice president; Ruth Sellman, second vice president; Sandy Zimmerman, secretary; Laurie Thornhill, treasurer; Lynn Comfry, assistant treasurer; Jane Hetra, membership chairman; Karen Dillon, assistant membership chairman; Debbie Hursey, editor.

Wendy Weymouth was recently tapped as a member of **Alpha Psi Omega**, national dramatic honorary.

There will be a dance sponsored by the **Senior Class** following the Duquesne Basketball game on Saturday in the Russell Dining Hall. "The Trolls" will provide the music. The admission fee is 25c. Seniors will be admitted free with their I.D. card.

Monday evening, the Kiwanis Club of New Wilmington formally accepted the sponsorship of the Westminster College **Circle K Club** at a charter banquet meeting. Kiwanis President Carl Barborer presented the charter to club president Dave Foster. The traditional Gong and Gavel was presented to Vice President John Brand by Robert Hoye, President-elect of the New Wilmington Kiwanis. Dean Ireland presented the College Welcome address and the Master of Ceremonies was Buz Eubanks, WKST sportcaster. The presentation of pins to the Circle K members was made by Pennsylvania's Lieutenant governor of Circle K, Pete Gridie.

McKee To Study China Relations

Chinese-American relations of the early 1900s, will be the subject under study by Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the Department of History, Political Science, and Sociology, when he begins a sabbatical leave next semester. Dr. McKee explained that sabbaticals, offered to a Westminster faculty member every seven years, are to encourage the intellectual growth of the faculty. While he is continuing his study, Dr. Arthur Jensen will act as head of the department.

Centering on the exclusion policy of the Chinese, Dr. McKee's study will take him to the National Archives, Harvard Library, and numerous other centers. Dr. McKee explained that he first became interested in Chinese-American relations when working on his doctoral dissertation. At that time he realized the amount of tension created by the exclusion policy and of the clashes of American interest groups. Speaking as a historian, Dr. McKee commented: "Considering the present conflict with China, it makes one historian think back to the Chinese relations of an earlier period." Dr. McKee plans a minimum publication of several articles but hopefully aims for book publication.

FunlovingStudents Now Being Sought

Like to sing, dance, or just have fun? If so, there may be a place for you in the cast of the "Gay 90s Revue" to be presented March 21, 22, and 23 in Beeghley Theater.

There will be no formal tryouts for this production so anyone interested in singing, dancing, acting, playing the piano, or playing in the Dixieland band should contact Dr. William Burbick of the Speech and Drama Department as soon as possible.

Senior Art Major Displays Paintings

Seven paintings in two-dimensional water color and india ink wax, by senior art major Susan Mead from North East, Pa., are presently on display in the A & S Art Gallery. The paintings, all done this semester as a requirement for an independent project, will be on display through the end of the semester.

All senior art majors prepare individual shows to be publicly exhibited during the year. Sue, who graduates in January, is giving the only first semester presentation. The other nine senior art majors will display in May.

Working in co-operation with a faculty advisor, the student chooses one or two media in which to work, such as water color and ceramics. Mr. Nelson Osterich is Sue's faculty advisor.

Library Books

All library books due this coming week are to be returned to the Library before exams begin.

Chapel Schedule

CHAPEL & ASSEMBLIES

Monday: "Collected and Uncollected Man"—Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Professor of Philosophy Emeritus, Haverford College.

Tuesday: Worship Service—Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel.

***Note: Monday's assembly will be the only required assembly this week.**

A.A.U.P. Council Takes Stand On Student Rights and Freedoms Plan

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here last October. Although the statement still must be presented to the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April passage there appears likely. The Council is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The council consists of 30 elected representatives.

(Approximately 50% of Westminster's faculty are members of the AAUP, including Dr. Carlson, president of the college.)

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnels Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDA will review it next April.

These three hurdles for the statement are considered tougher than NSA and AAUP approval, since these groups, particularly the AAC, were more conservative in their views during the drawing up of the statement this summer. A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine "College Management" showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

The statement is considered significant because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AAUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic" about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the joint statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national concensus on the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

*A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

*The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

*Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

*A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, student newspapers should be legally and financially autonomous from the university as a separate corporation. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

The drafting committee also advocated joint efforts to promote acceptance of the new standards on the institutional level and the establishment of machinery to facilitate continuing joint interpretation.

The statement has come under some criticism from student leaders because portions of it are vague. These leaders think these portions may give administrations too much leeway. However, NSA President Ed Swartz, who sat on the drafting committee, said this summer that these statements, which were often compromises between NSA and the other groups were better than what some of the groups proposed.

YOUR SIGNATURE DOES HAVE POWER - IF YOU USE IT - OVER 55,000 ALREADY HAVE

Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

A Declaration To Our Fellow Citizens Of The United States, To The Peoples Of The World, And To Future Generations:

1 We are appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam.

2 In the name of liberty, we have unleashed the awesome arsenal of the greatest military power in the world upon a small agricultural nation, killing, burning and mutilating its people. In the name of peace, we are creating a desert. In the name of security, we are inviting world conflagration.

3 We, the signers of this declaration, believe this war to be immoral. We believe it to be illegal. We must oppose it.

4 At Nuremberg, after World War II, we tried, convicted and executed men for the crime of OBEYING their government, when that government demanded of them crimes against humanity. Millions more, who were not tried, were still guilty of THE CRIME OF SILENCE.

5 We have a commitment to the laws and principles we carefully forged in the AMERICAN CONSTITUTION, at the NUREMBERG TRIALS, and in the UNITED NATIONS CHARTER. And our own deep democratic traditions and our dedication to the ideal of human decency among men demand that we speak out.

We Therefore wish to declare our names to the office of the Secretary General of the United Nations, both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead.

On September 25 1965 a Memorandum of Law was incorporated in the Congressional Record of the 89th Congress of the United States of America in which eighty leading American attorneys after careful analysis of our position and actions in the Vietnam War came to the conclusion that we are violating the following accords The Charter of the United Nations The Geneva Accords of 1954 the United States Constitution

To Protest—To Object—To Dissent has long been an American tradition. The following are a few among the many who have signed this declaration to be on permanent record.

ABE AJAY	DR RALPH R GREENSON	HERBERT D MAGIDSON	ROBERT RYAN
JAMES BALDWIN	PROF ABRAHAM J HESCHEL	SHIRLEY MAGIDSON	DAVID SCHOENBRUN
(FATHER) J E BAMBERGER M D OCSO	BRIG GENERAL H B HESTER RET	NORMAN MAILER	LORRY SHERMAN
DANIEL BERRIGAN S J	DR STANLEY HOFFMAN	THOMAS MERTON	PROF ROBERT SIMMONS
REV PHILLIP BERRIGAN S S J	TERESSA B HOFFMAN	SIDNEY MEYER	DR BENJAMIN SPOCK
RAY BRADBURY	CHARLES H HUBBEL	EASON MONROE	FRED H STEINMETZ ESQ
ROBERT McAFFEE BROWN	SANDER L JOHNSON ESQ	PROF HANS J MORGENTHAU	DR NORMAN TABACHNICK
REV WILLIAM H DU BAY	PROF DONALD KALISH	HENRY E MILES	D IAN THIERMANN
JAMES FARMER	EDWARD M KEATING	DR MARK F ORFIRER	BRYNA IVENS UNTERMEYER
W H FERRY	PHIL KERBY	AVA HELEN PAULING	LOUIS UNTERMEYER
DR JEROME D FRANK	RING LARDNER JR	DR LINUS PAULING	DICK VAN DYKE
REV STEPHEN H FRITCHMAN	RABBI RICHARD N LEVY	BISHOP JAMES A PIKE	ROBERT VAUGHN
BEN GAZZARA	LOUIS LICHT ESQ	RICHARD M POWELL	DR MAURICE N WALSH
DR FRED GOLDSTEIN	DR ROBERT E LITMAN	CARL REINER	DR HARVEY WHEELER
NAOMI L GOLDSTEIN	VICTOR LUDWIG	JANICE RULE	A L WIRIN ESQ

I wish to sign my name to the above Declaration to the United Nations and want to go on record with this Declaration of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence

signature

For clarity, also print your name after your signature

address date

city state zip

Sign, complete and mail to P.O. Box 69960, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 The office of the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence will then forward the information to the United Nations.

Should you also wish to support additional publishings and communications, send $1 or more in cash or by check made payable to Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. This donation entitles you to the lapel emblem and the wallet-sized registration card. Money is needed to speed our progress.

The strength of our numbers will regularly and effectively be made known. Your signature does have power

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

Now that the holidays are over, all of the Titan winter sports teams will be in action. Wednesday night the basketball team tangled with the University of Pittsburgh, and tomorrow they will meet highly rated Duquesne University at home. The swim team opposed Hiram College Wednesday and the wrestling team had a scheduled meet also on the same day. The conclusion of these brings on finals and a break for the teams until Winter Homecoming, January 27. On this date our hoopers meet Carnegie Mellon and the wrestling team opposes Kutztown.

I traveled to New Castle over the holidays to see the finals of the Optimist Club Tournament. In the consolation contest a rangy Chevey State had little trouble defeating a small Plattsburgh State. The championship game found our Titans encountering Maryland State, whom the Titans had defeated last year. This year the story was different. The tall men of Maryland State shot the eyes off the ball and were ahead the majority of the game, winning by a sizeable margin. One bright spot was a sparkling performance by Buppy DeJoseph who, in the short time he was in, scored fifteen points. I understand last week against Wittenburg, Buppy poured in twenty. Mike Drespling, co-captain of the Titans, was chosen for his two-night performance to represent the Titans on the all-tournament team.

Over Christmas various post-season football squads were announced. The Titans were represented on most of these squads. Bob Scarazzo was chosen to the second team NAIA All-American squad and Paul Smargiasso was given honorable mention on the squad. All-State selections were Bob Scarazzo, second team; and Chuck Kurz, second team. The All-District team was represented by Bob Scarazzo, Paul Kurz, and Glenn Nylander, and Craig McNamara. West Penn Conference honors were awarded to Roger Hannigan, Bill Echridge, Bill Samuels, Charles Kurz, Bob Scarazzo and Glenn Nylander. Freshman Dave Bierbach was named Freshman of the Year in the conference.

Intramural basketball started Tuesday afternoon with the C and D leagues seeing action; A and B leagues will play Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. A few rule changes were imposed by the director of the program Coach Bovel. Each of the five fraternities, each of the four men's dorms, and one independent team are eligible to submit one team only in each league. Each team also must have at least ten players on their squad. Looking over the C league schedule, I noticed a few unusual team names. There are such notables as the Jeffers Jets, The Lost Rights, the Polar Bears, and the Timmy Boyds.

The Cleveland Browns looked sterling in their 30-6 loss to the Rams in the Playoff Bowl last week. The Titans chose an all-opponent football team. Waynesburg placed at least nine on the team of a possible twenty-two. Congrats to Coach Bill Davis on the new baby.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from page 1)

at reasonable prices, he said, than there had been directly before the war, and meat was more plentiful than it had been in years. Kerosene and gasoline were also reported to be scarse in the country — Badeau found this, too, to be utterly untrue. American news channels even went as far as to report that Nasser himself was in great physical anguish after the ignominious defeat. They claimed that he was suffering acutely from an attack of diabetes. Badeau brought back news that the ailing man was in as fine a condition as he has ever seen him. It is true that Nasser had had a history of mild diabetes, but it has never affected him seriously, and it was certainly not a consequence of his nation's defeat, as some would have us believe.

There are two factors on the current domestic scene which Badeau pointed out as changes form the pre-war Egypt. First, although there is an ample supply of goods in shop windows and on souvenir carts, the merchants are crying for customers. The government has encountered tourists to visit the country in hopes of alleviating this problem. But as yet most foreigners are a little wary and are keeping their distance. Secondly, there seems to be a pervading atmosphere of haggard resignation to war as the only future for a conquered people. There is no fresh approach, no new point of view, by which to analyze the complex problem that has plagued the Middle East for two decades. In the eyes of president and street-beggar alike, the only conceivable way to correct a military defeat is by military victory.

Another interesting fact which Nasser confided to his friend Badeau was that the UAR wishes to reestablish relations with the United States which it rashly severed in June. However, they are immensely fearful of rejection. Nasser feels that if he were to ask for a return of the American embassy, the Johnson Administration would reply that conditions are not proper. This is because of existing Arab animosity toward Israel, and because of Soviet involvement in the UAR.

When asked about his military staff, Nasser was quite frank in his appraisal of their competence. Of Field Marshal Hakim Amer, the chief of the armed forces who allegedly committed suicide following the June decade Nasser said, "he was no soldier,"—this, even though they had attended officer's school together. It appears now that what Nasser could not do with his own military attache he is determined to do with a Soviet advisory staff.

Dr. Badeau is by no means blinded by any partiality for Arab concerns. While arguing last month with an Egyptian friend about the consequences of the recent war he burst out, "If you hadn't been such damned fools in May, this would never have happened." His friend had no reply.

* * * * * * * *

Anyone further interested in this subject may read Dr. Badeau's article appearing in the December, 1967, "Atlantic Monthly" concerning Arab vs. Jewish claims in the Middle East.

Duquesne Dukes Will Challenge Westminster Titans on Home Court

Tomorrow night Westminster will tangle with the mighty Dukes from Duquesne University. The meeting will be the first since 1963, when Duquesne upended the Titans in the Steel Bowl. But the picture could be different this year.

Duquesne, which took third place in the recent Quaker City tournament, brings a 9-2 record into the fray, as compared to the Titans 7-3 through games of the past Monday. Duquesne features a balanced attack with four starters averaging between 14 and 18 points per game. The Titans will be at a severe height disadvantage as the Dukes have three regulars taller than 6'6". There is no question that Westminster will have to look sharp in order to knock off the invading Dukes. Another fact to remember is that in the past four seasons the Titans have lost but five games at home. It should be a good ball game and we hope to see Memorial Fieldhouse fill to capacity Saturday night.

Last Wednesday the Titans made the long trip to Springfield, Ohio, to face the Wittenberg Tigers. Always one of the top small college teams in the country, Wittenberg is having an off year this season. But they do have a notorious home court reputation; supposedly the Titan's 77-69 victory was only the second time in the past five years that Wittenberg has lost a home game. The big difference in the ball game was the Titan defense. Shooting percentages and rebounds were nearly equal, but Wittenberg committed 17 turnovers to Titans' 3. Buppy DeJoseph, who keeps seeing more action each game, netted 20 points to spark the Titan victory. No less than 5 other players scored in double figures as Boston scored 12, Boyd 11, and McConnell, Drespling, and Zepernick 10 each. An interesting statistic about the game was that Wittenberg got off only 17 shots in the first half. The Titans led practically all the way, and whenever Wittenberg would get close the Titans came up with a spurt to build up the margin.

Through 10 games, Fred McConnell has a superb freethrow percentage, hitting on 19 of 20 for an amazing 95%. Also worth noting is Buppy DeJoseph's field goal percentage of 58%, a remarkable figure in any league. The Titans are outscoring their opposition by better than 15 points per game.

And a final note on a different subject ... Sunday the Super Bowl will be played in Miami. The IBM 1130 computer came out of retirement long enough to cough up a prediction on this game. It will be Green Bay 31 Oakland 10.

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

Seniors who are interested in positions other than teaching should visit the Placement Office in the Thompson House next week or early in the second semester to get a complete schedule of visiting companies.

Representatives from approximately 70 companies and corporations will visit Westminster to interview students. A vast majority of these representatives will come to the campus during February and March.

Seniors interested in non-teacher careers and undergraduates interested in summer employment should register at the Placement Office immediately.

Here is a schedule of companies which will be at the Placement Office in the Thompson House during the next few weeks:

January 31-Feb. 2: Peace Corps

February 1: Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown District; Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

February 2: Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.; Mellon National Bank & Trust Co.

February 5: U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. Dravo Corp.

February 6: I.B.M. Corp.; Bessemer & Lake Erie R.R.; Lederle Laboratories; Allstate Insurance Co.

February 7: First Seneca Bank & Trust Co.; Koppers Co., Inc. and Sinclair Koppers Co.; Packard Electric Div. of General Motors.

February 8: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Industries; The Office of Regional Administrator of National Banks.

February 9: The Johnstown Tribune Publishing Co.; Burroughs Corp.; ICM Institute of Computer Management.

Scholarships

During the spring of 1968, the Higher Education Assistance Agency will **automatically** forward to each Commonwealth scholarship recipient a special renewal application which will be used to determine the student's continued eligibility for Commonwealth scholarship assistance. Do Not contact the Higher Education Assistance Agency for a renewal application.

If you have any questions about your State scholarship, please see the Dean of Students.

"NAME THE COFFEEHOUSE"

Like to win a dinner for two at The Tavern? Think of an original name for the coffeehouse. Write your suggestion, your name, and campus address on a slip of paper and deposit it in the designated box in the TUB. The contest will run from Monday through January 31. The winner will be contacted and announced the week of February 5.

Welcome to New Wilmington's newest eating place the *Landmark Coffee Shop* — open 7:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. Downstairs open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. for students. Put a coat and tie on and come to the *Landmark Diningroom* for an excellently prepared meal.

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Coffeehouse Named "Uhuru;" Swahili Word For Freedom



Patty Spaak, senior, and Garry Brenner, junior, paint milk cans in preparation for the opening of "Uhuru".

Painted milk cans will turn into chairs officially when the basement of the Tavern is christened the "Uhuru" on February 16. The name, Swahili for freedom, was suggested by Moses Muchiri, senior student from Kenya.

Norma Crone, Jan DeWind, Dave Rickey, Susan Winn, Bob Stanhope and many hard-working students will finally see an idea crystallize one week from today. The nature of the atmosphere - black, red, and white paint, black curtains, red overhead lighting, etc. - is intended to lend to freedom of discussion, a high degree of creativity, and a large dose of cohesiveness. It seems to be a general wish among the organizers that it will be a place where one can leave his status (not to be confused with identity) at that door, where he can have a good cup of coffee and leave his mug until the next time.

The coffeehouse idea started in November with a letter to the "Holcad" from Norma and Jan. Since then, the group of two has multiplied passed 50 and is still growing, complete with active committees, membership drives, and a name - the - coffehouse contest. Further details of the times that the "Uhuru" will be open will be publicized, and also published in the next Holcad.

Westminster Initiates All-College Self-Study

Wesminster's faculty and administration are now involved in a self-study program. According to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, "It is anticipated that the study will last about two years. Every aspect of Westminster's life is to be assessed."

Every full-time member of the faculty and administration will participate in the study which will center around the main areas of academic life, student life, and professional life.

The self-study is being guided by a steering committee approved at the Nov. 9, 1967 meeting of the faculty when the self-study was also officially approved. Members of the steering committee are: Walter Biberich, Dr. George Bleasby, Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. George Clemens, Dr. Edward Gese, Dr. Joseph Henderson, Clarence Martin, Robert Milam, Dr. Delber McKee, Dr. Lawson Pendleton, and Dr. Earland Carlson, as an ex officio member.

Student Council is to appoint students, from a previously compiled list of interested volunteers, to serve as voting members of the Academic Life Committee and the Student Life Committee and as a non-voting resource for the Professional Life Committee. There are 10 student openings available on the Student Life Committee, 15 on the Academic Life Committee, and 10 for the Professional Life Committee's resource list.

Members of the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees have been invited to participate in the self-study.

The recommendation has also been moved and approved at the Jan. 11 meeting of the faculty that the committees are to be considered "problem solving committees, not policy-making committees."

Wesminster College's philosophy was to be scrutinized first to serve as a framework for the rest of the review.

The Academic Life Committee will examine the broad areas of: general education, major fields, the graduate program, academic scheduling (including the term alternatives examined last year), honors and academic excellence, honorary degrees, grading and attendance, admissions and financial aid, and registration procedures, class scheduling and scheduling and records.

The library, academic organization, and long-range planning includes such areas for examination as the size of the institution, the relationship of resident and commuting students, the ratio of men and women student, campus facilities, and off-campus study programs.

The Student Life Committee will examine: the extent and nature of the social program, the relationship of cultural events to college objectives, conduct regulations, implications of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, student housing, food service, fraternities and sororities, students not affiliated with fraternities, clubs and societies, and student publications. The relationship of athletics, forensics, musical organizations, and dramatics to the college's objectives will also be examined.

Intramural athletic programs, chapel policy, freshman orientation, library rules, the book store, the student union, the infirmary, and the coffeehouse will be studied as aspects of student life too. Counseling services, the dress code, student government agencies, student-faculty committees, foreign students, chaperone policies, services for commuting student, student automobiles on campus, transportation to and from New Wilmington, and religious life will also be considered.

The Professional Life Committee will examine areas such as: the recruitment policy, promotion and retention policies, faculty evaluation, the relationship between teaching and research, preparation of faculty, fringe benefits, and faculty rank.

Students who are interested in participating on the various committees may speak to Dave Thompson, president of Student Council, or put their name and the name of the committee they are interested in serving on in the council suggestion box.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 13 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, February 9, 1968

College Paper Seeks Cooperation

Cooperation from news sources on campus will be greatly appreciated by the editors of "Holcad."

Because of the small size of our staff, it is impossible for us to cover all the areas of the college that might have news. Therefore, sources may phone (946-6341) the office or notify us by mail. Mail must by signed and should be slid under the door of the office (basement of the TUB) or sent through the campus mail.

News must be received no later than the Monday directly preceding the date of publication. Earlier notification will enable us to give you better coverage. Time may be needed for rewriting, verifying facts, or sending a reporter to obtain more information.

Occasionally our space limitations, or, less frequently, our policy will not allow us to print news you feel to be important. The conflict of interests is sometimes inevitable. The decision on importance of the news to Westminster College rests ultimately with the editor. - - Ed.

Scholarship Aid Is Made Available

Application forms for financial aid administered by the college for the 1968-69 academic year are now available in the office of Graham Ireland, dean of students.

This financial aid is available in the form of general scholarships, specialty scholarships, athletic grants, National Defense Student Loans (N. D. S. L.), and board jobs.

N. D. S. L. applications must be returned no later than August 1. All other applications are due by April 1. Early returns are encouraged, according to Mr. Ireland.

Information concerning the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Undergraduate Scholarships will be announced when it is received.

Beyond Paradise

Fulbright Notes Dissent Virtues

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it NOW deserves the love and thanks of man and woman." Thus do the super-patriots of America, yesterday, today and perhaps tomorrow vociferate the philosophy of Thomas Paine expressed in the opening lines of THE CRISIS. But there are some who resist, some who resent, and even others who think they do their nation a service by critizing Administration's policy.

In 1966, Senator J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leading critic of the Administration's Vietnam policy, articulated in a series of lectures at the Johns Hopkin's University a few principles on the value of dissent.

In the lecture "The Citizen and the University," Senator Fulbright states that in a democracy the freedom of thought and discussion fulfills two invaluable functions in the making of foreign policy. "It diminishes the danger of an irretrievable mistake and it introduces ideas and opportunities that otherwise would not come to light."

To illustrate the first function Senator Fulbright cites the Suez Crisis of 1956. The Labour Party's "collective voice of indignation" when Britain launched its ill-fated attack on Egypt indicated the beginning of a "long, painful process of recovering Great Britain's good name at the very moment when the damage was still being done." A similar dissent in France during that country's colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria "upheld the values of French democracy" and "help pave the way for the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic which have made France the most respected Western nation in the underdeveloped

(Continued on Page 3)

Mock Convention Managers Sought

The Mock Convention Executive Committee is looking for the "president makers" of this campus in the form of campaign managers for the Republican candidates for the presidential and vice-presidential nominations in 1968. The nominees will be chosen by the student delegates to the Westminster Mock Convention scheduled for March 28, 29, and 30.

Four campaign managers have already been chosen. The following individuals will represent the respective candidates: Art Rowbotham for Richard Nixon, Eric Perrin for Governor Ronald Reagon of California, Sherri Gearhart for Governor George Romney of Michigan, and Joel Grottenthaler for Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York. The campaign managers will present their candidates' views on important political issues at the Mock Convention chapel this Monday.

Several campaign manager positions remain open. Possible candidates Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, Governor James Rhodes of Ohio, Governor Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania are still without campaign managers. Interested students should indicate a preference for one of these candidates or for any other candidates to Ron Mokowski at the Sig Ep House or Chenits Pettigrew at Eichenauer.

The campaign manager is the "man behind the candidate"--the one who is responsible for getting his candidate nominated by the convention. The duties of a campaign manager consist of the following: becoming informed on major political issues and knowing his candidate's stand on these issues, working out a strategy for selling his candidate to the convention delegates, securing publicity items to be used around campus, and lobbying with the chairmen of the state delegations to line up support for his candidate.

Exchange Program Brings Brett Brengle From Redlands, California

Marsha (Brett) Brengle, Westminster's exchange student from the University of Redlands in Redlands, California, is a sophomore art major from San Rafael near San Francisco. She became a part of Redland's exchange program because "it would be a good experience since I enjoy meeting people from different places. I also love snow and rain."

Brett says she likes tree climbing, skiing, folk music and the San Francisco sounds such as the Jefferson Airplane, and the city of San Francisco. "San Francisco has so much character and personality. I feel free and alive there. I love to walk across the Golden Gate Bridge, to walk alone on the beach, and to ride in the cable cars."

While in the East, Breett would like to see as much as possible and especially New York City. "I want to know New York City and not just the tourist spots." She is als interested in the Amish and would like to know more about them.

According to Brett, adjusting to Westminster is not too difficult. However, there are differences. One of the biggest is the program of instruction. Redlands operates on the 4-14 program. The first semester lasts for fourteen weeks, ending before Christmas vacation. The four weeks after the first of the year is the interim program with each student taking only one course. Included among the many courses from which the students can choose are studying languages in foreign countries, government in the state capital of Sacramento, and Oriental history in the Orient. Brett was involved in the course "What's Happening in the Arts."

Another difference is the emphasis placed on sororities and fraternities. "At Redlands, the Greek organizations are local and there is little pressure to join."



Brett Brengle, Westminster's exchange student.

Booth the dormitory hours for the girls and the dress code are more dress code which everyone must follow, Redlands has a suggested dress code of appropriate apparel. According to Brett, "Redlands has the idea that rules are made to give som structure, but rules must be flexible to be effective and must take the individual into consideration."

The relationship between the faculty and the student body also differs. "It is common place on the campus for a faculty member and a student to have coffee together in the student union building and discuss problems. The faculty and the students mingle more at Redlands."

One thing that Brett misses is the mountains. Redlands lies at the foot of the mountains in southern California with the skiing areas only a half-hour's drive form the campus. For physical education class, Brett skied once a week. Unfortunately, Pennsylvania has mainly hills.

Editorials:

Greek Decision Faces Frosh

Sororities at Westminster are now in the midst of rush, and fraternities are about to begin. Decisions made by freshmen during these few weeks will have an important effect on their college life.

"Social" sororities and fraternities can fulfill many functions for the students involved. Some of these were discussed at Sunday night's Campus Christian Forum meeting by a panel of four sorority, fraternity, and independent representatives. According to senior Mary Mazonni, representing Panhellenic Council, Greek organizations can implement the individual's social life, enable him to participate in philantropic projects, and give him security. Senior Dave Leith, president of IFC added to the lists of contributions. He said fraternities could aid the individual in learning tact, poise, and sacrifice necessary to cooperative living and practices helpful in later business life (via offices and the usage of parliamentary procedure). He also said that fraternities can help overcome provincialism through ties with other chapters and alumni, and can help the individual develop a strong sense of loyalty.

Juniors Barbara Bishop, a sorority deactivate representing independent women, and John Allen, representing independent men pointed out that most freshman are largely ignorant of the drawbacks of sorority and fraternity life.

We feel that this is a valid point. Because the picture painted by the Greek organizations during rush is a little overly rosy, and because many independents and Greek deactivates are hesitant to state their real views for fear of being labeled "anit-Greek", we would like to state a few of the opinions (and facts) on the other side.

Sometimes loyalty to the Group causes more problems than good. Divisions and animosity are often caused on campus rather than "healthy competition." Moreover some of the Greek organizations here on campus do have membership discrimination clauses within their national constitutions. While true friendships can be found within the organizational framework, we remind the rushees that membership in the same organization is not the sole basis for friendship and that those who believe it is are due for disillusionment. Fraternity and sorority membership with all the "hidden extras" can be very expensive both financially and morally. Only very strong individuals will never give in to unjust pressures, exerted by the group; and these pressures excused (?) by the phrase "for the good of the brotherhood" (or sisterhood) are sometimes exerted. Pledging fraternities is in some cases (even here) degrading and rough. Sorority and fraternity files facilitate plagiarism "for the good of the group average." In spite of this apparent concern for scholastic achievement, often the grade averages of individuals who do rush fall. Finally, many of the advantages to be found within sororities and fraternities can be found in other organizations less expensive to the individual.

We suggest that freshmen think carefully. Ask your Greek and independent friends questions and press for specific answers. And later don't be discouraged if you decide to rush and are not accepted. Maybe it was only due to size limitations imposed on the group or maybe you got to know too few of the members of the group. We also suggest that the sororities and fraternities reevaluate some of their practices in view of their goals. Perhaps, rush should be delayed till sophomore year. This would give the rushees more time to get to know the Greeks and enable sororities to take a larger percentage of each class. Perhaps the Greeks here should also consider going local. Do the nationals really contribute more than they take?

'Paradise' to be Studied

Editorial

Students who have complained about their lack of power to aid in the formation of school policy now have an opportunity. Westminster's self-study program calls for student representation on two of its three main committees and for students as a resource on the third committee. (See story on page 1.)

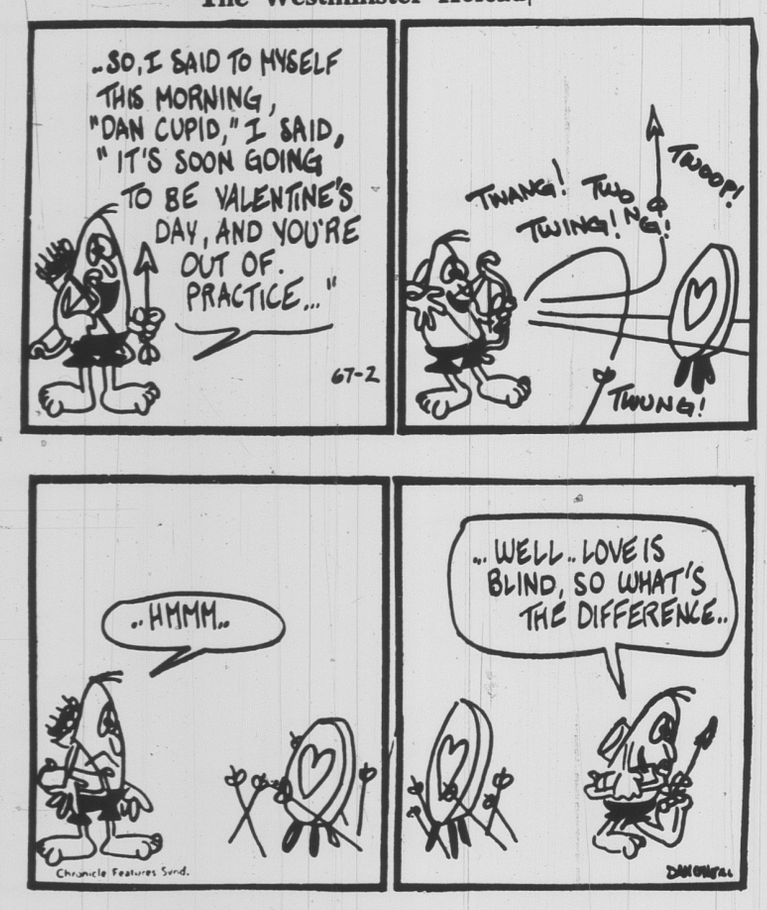
These students are to be chosen from a list of volunteers compiled by Student Council.

We feel that this policy of using volunteer students is good. It will allow for a wider representation of the student body. It will help to lift the weight of control from already over-burdened council members and other "student leaders." It will enable more students and faculty members to get to know each other and understand each other's problems. We feel that Westminster College has enough capable students that this policy of spreading the burden should end in better results.

But it can only work if qualified students sign up for the work.

"Holcad" Needs Help . . . .

"Holcad" needs reporters, rewrite men and proof readers. Interested students should contact Carol Taylor in 222 Galbreath or leave their names in the "Holcad" office.



Letters To The Editor

Constitutional Points

After reading an editorial in the January 12 issue of Holcad, it occurred to me that no one in this school, including Student Council members, knows how much power Student Council has. It seems to me that everything but petty issues and trivia must be approved by the administration before Student Council can put anything into action. It took over two years to put up a railing. The issue of the dress code erupted in September. It's already February. The increase in the student activities fee has apparently been in discussion in Student Council for two years now. How many more years are we going to wait for issues to go through the "proper channels?"

In Article II, Section 1 of the constitution of Student Council it is stated that one of the powers of Student Council is "to make such legislation of student conduct and control of student activities as is, in its judgment, for the welfare of the college."

Why can't Student Council just approve and pass the new dress code on its own and have it be in effect immediately? The present dress code was put into effect by mere passage in Student Council. The precedent is there.

Administration office flow seems to be a mass of confusion. It seems to me that no one knows who actually has the authority to approve or reject Student Council issues brought before the administration or how much say the administration should have in issues approved by Student Council.

Student Council's own lack of action and administration red tape only created disinterest on the part of the student body in improvement of the college.

Isn't it about time something is done in a hurry for a change!

Dave Gempel

Follow-Up

I wish to know what sort of follow-up, if any, has been made by Council to my inquiry.

Why does Student Council have to go through proper channels at all for the dress code? Perhaps if certain parts of the Council Constitution were read, it would be realized that Student Council is autonomous in student affairs of this nature.

Has the Student Council actually solicited to its committees any persons from outside its own ranks? Or does Council hold by the assumption that it is truly representative of the students, and therefore does not necessarily need the assistance of others?

And what of the minutes? When will the minutes be improved so that students will be able to see just how little is really done in Council meeting? But I am convinced that there is a small group in Council that does work, and damn hard. My thanks.

Why not a TUB dance record hop? Just because the only one tried was a flop, one doesn't try again?

Lastly, when will Council attempt to raise the activity fee for Big Name Entertainment? Will they have to wait until they sponsor another Big Name Flop? Or will they, the busy members, get out and get what is needed, and what it wants? Or does it want anything at all?

Greg Eckrich

Self-Discipline

The Christian discipline is not an easy one. Although Christ opens the way to a new life, that life is not without struggle or hardship.

Football and cross-country offer parallels to the Christian discipline. It is necessary to train despite the weakness of the body, or the criticisms of non-participants who wonder at the apparent absurdity of bodies cracking together, or endless miles of running and pain.

It is obvious that the men who are doing the job are the ones liable for criticism. This may be seen in the football player who misses his tackle, or the "God-squad" whose members are not equally proficient. Again, it is the cross-country runner who suffers when he neglects his daily training program, as does the Christian who often fails in his attempt to maintain high standards of conduct.

It is unfortunate, but whether the focus of attention is upon the football player or the Christ, it is only the athlete or the Christian who benefits from the discipline. The spectators can only laugh or cry, praise or degrade, while the participant achieves.

Thus, I speak to the Devil's Advocate. You are right in your criticisms. For who can condemn a spectator in his appraisal of the game. But don't be smug, for the spectator can only speak and not judge.

After all, it is the coach, or the Christ, who judges the ability of his players.

William Harper

WKPS Over KDKA

I was really glad when Westminster took constructive action by opening its first radio station. It was refreshing to hear WKPS rather than the usual hackneyed KDKA show. The morning shows of WKPS provided the only time many students could hear the station and also gave students information concerning the daily school schedule. But that's gone now! Its too bad that once something good is started it has to be limited.

Art Rowbotham
Bob Lamont

Devil's Advocate

Well, it's that time of the year when instant friendship can be seen all over campus. The extra hard laughs, the constantly smiling faces, and the annual keggers are all signs that rush is under way. If the freshmen only knew the efforts being expended on them. Even some of the independents are out in their own form of rush to save the frosh from conformity by offering them Gamma Delta Iota. Think carefully Frosh, it's a big decision. As a Gree, there will be times that will turn your stomach. How do you tell your roomate that he didn't survive the first cut session? Or will you let him wait and find out the hard way at the Dean's Office?

So you want to be an independent? You might have second thoughts when it's time for the formals. Do you know how it feels, Frosh, to walk the cold streets of New Wilmington when the fraternities are having their parties? The sounds of the bands and the parties reverberate through the town, while you and your date walk the dark streets, telling each other how great it feels to be independent.

Then comes that great day when the girls get their bids. The sororities all huddle in their own little groups and sing their songs while the independents look on with mixed emotions. Then comes the screaming as the girls rush to meet their new eternal sisters. The guys just stand at a distance and wish that they could somehow get caught in the middle. Later in the afternoon, the rejects start their mass exodus home to cry on mother's shoulder. As for the new sisters, they go to their pajama parties and stay up half the night telling each other what a great time they're having and rejoicing that they're now Brand X, Brand Y, or Brand Z.

The next day it's the men's turn. They pick up their bids, don their jackers, and voila, instant hard guy. A short time later, they all run into Old 77, jump up and down, and clap for themselves. But the best is yet to come. Sometime after supper, carloads begin leaving in all directions from the town. Being an old vetern of many a kegger, I'll describe the action for the benefit of the deans who never seem to get invited. To begin with, the frosh and the sophomores do most of the work of carrying in the booze. The upper classmen just stand a round and sort of drool. When the drinking starts anything could happen. If it's Lowenbrau, you start slow and sip it. If it's Iron City, you start chugging real fast. And if it's Genesee, you just start throwing it. Did you ever notice how some guys get drunk by sniffing the fumes? Why is it that the underclassmen make the biggest fools of themselves? And finally the question many of us have asked, "Why can't the guys from Pennsylvania hold their booze like the out-of-state guys can?"

The Devil's Advocate

By Mini West . . .

To echo the psalmist, "How long, O Lord? Wilt thou forget me forever?" The psalmist was asking God. We're only asking Proper Channels. Is it really necessary to take this long to approve the dress code? Doesn't Student Council have any power of its own?

Mary Mazonni must have been really impressive when she participated on a panel at CCF Sunday night. The panel was discussing the merits of Greek organizations on campus and Mary represented the sororities. As they were leaving one guy was heard to say to another, "Well, after that, I think I'll join a sorority!"

Inter-Relations Board's efforts are commendable. Recently they have resulted in the revision of the library hours and dorm visitation rules.

Could it be that the fraternities' early rushing tactics have been partly responsible for the freshmen men's typically poor academic average again this year?

We're sorry to see that a few Student Council representatives have taken their positions lightly enough to be dropped from membership due to excessive absences. The junior men are now without representation. Remember that the next time elections come up.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, February 9, 1968 No. 13

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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TYPISTS: Carol Osterhout, Carol Zimmerman, Karen Weisenstein, Jane Ewing, Lin Carle, Jane Moore, Ruth Akrie.

Holcad Hearsay

PINNED: Carol Metzger, sophomore, and Bill Lynn, Theta Chi; Sally Baker, Delta Zeta, and Jac Kelewae, Theta Chi; Jane Hall, freshman, and Bill Vasu, Purdue University; Bitsy Devlin, sophomore and Jerry Robertson, Delta Mu Epsilon at Penn State; Mary Steimioler, junior, and Don Stout, Penn State; Barbara McKee, Chi Omega, and Jim Bolyer, Kappa Delta Rho at Indiana State; Pat Delair, Chi Omega, and Ron Emerick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Trish Clark, Pittsburgh Art Institute, and Dave Zeller, Sigma Nu; Beth Ann Coates, Mount Union College, and Bill Williamson, Sigma Nu; Donna Christian Chi Omega, and Peter Finn, Sigma Nu; Diane Quinn, Mount Union College, and Barry Stewart, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS: Judy Cooper, Chi Omega, and John Rishel, Sigma Nu; Mitzi Lammel, Indiana State, and George Sprague, Sigma Nu; Linda Foti, Sigma Kappa, and Paul Murphey, Indiana University; Shirley Walker Jameson Hospital School of Nursing, and Tom Drake, Theta Chi.

WRA will not meet Thursday as schedueled.

The new officers of CHI OMEGA are: Betsy Rodnok, president; Linda Westerman, vice-president; Jane Lewis, secretary; Margie Starrett, treasurer; Shelley Genger, pledge mistress; Terri Shoup, rush chairman; Betsy Ridl, personnel; Jackie Burry, Pan Hel representative; Besty Davis, senate; Kathy Willis, Student Council Representative; Michele France, social chairman; Kathy Cooper, assistant social chairman; Sue Cunningham, national; Donna Christian, "Holcad"; June Collins, vocations; Linda Gotwalt, social and civic; Pat Jones, house; Barb McKee, activities; Rita Phillipi, songleader, and Besty Wilcox, scrapbook.

The newly elected officers of PHI MU are: Marty Staley, president; Judy Wilson, vice-president; Emily Blanchard, corresponding secretary; Marlian Weaver, membership chairman; Marcia Miscall, pledge mistress; Lynn Mallery, Pan Hel representative; Karen Olson, treasurer.

The newly appointed officers of SIGMA KAPPA are: Marcie Skelton, philanthropy; Debbie Boggs, activitites; Sally Smith, scholarship; Phyllis Kuhn, publicity; Carol Bagg, and Kathy Cross, projects; Barb Pikey and Louise Hoppe, homecoming; Marcia Hoovler, assistant house chairman; Ann Rhodes, merchandise; and Sharon Marshall, Sing and Swing.

Lance Beshore, Bill Meckling, Jim Downs, Skip Watt, Dave James, Jeff Morris are the new actives of SIGMA NU.

The results of the recent THETA CHI elections are: Walt Kennedy, president; Dave Martin, vice-president; Gary Suggars, secretary; Rich Hertzog, pledge marshall; Don Consis, chaplain; John Brand, librarian; Bruce Mock, historian; Jim Reese, first guard; and Ed Black, second guard.

There will be a meeting of the INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP on Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers at 8:15 p.m.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

world." It was to perform a similar service for the United States that Fulbright and his colleagues have spoken out against American intervention in the Dominican Republic and military involvement in Vietnam.

It is the second function of discussion and criticism to expose the dangerous tendency of Americans to formulate policy by anology. "North Vietnam's involvement in South Vietnam is equated with Hitler's invasion of Poland and a parley with the Viet Cong would represent 'another Munich.'" Fulbright terms such interpretations as "substitutes for thinking and a misuse of history."

In a final attempt to emphasise the virtues of orderly dissent and discussion Fulbright forsees that, . . ."It is only when the Congress fails to challenge in a spurious consensus behind controversial policies, . . .that the campuses and streets and public squares of America are likely to become the forums of a direct and disorderly democracy."

(Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc. from "THE ARROGANCE OF POWER," by Senator J. William Fulbright, Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright and the Associates Collegiate Press.)

Crawford To Be Vesper Speaker

Dr. David L. Crawford, Director of Student Relations at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the vesper speaker Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

In addition to his pastoral and administrative duties on the New Jersey campus, Crawford interprets the nature and need for ministry to college and university students across the country. Crawford has held pastorates for over eleven years at Second Presbyterian Church in Princeton and at First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro, New Jersey. He has also been a member of the faculty and athletic coach at Mt. Hermon School in Massachusetts and taught in the Religion Department of the Lawrenceville School.

Crawford is a graduate of Amherst College and both his divinity and doctoral studies have been at Princeton Seminary. At Amherst he received the John Woodruff Simpson Fellowship in Philosophy Crawford is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mercer County YMCA and of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton University Westminster Foundation. For two years he served as Chairman of the Princeton Institute of Theology, an annual summer study session for 300 men and women held on the Princeton Seminary campus.

Dr. Crawford will be on campus Sunday and Monday. Anyone interested in having an interview with him is asked to check with the office of the Dean of the Chapel.

IFC President Dave Leith Explains Fraternity Rush For Freshmen Men

Formal rush for freshmen men begins Monday. According to Dave Leith, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, this will entail one of the most important social decisions that an individual is likely to make, and it should therefore be considered most soberly.

As to the advantages or possible disadvantages or fraternity life, Dave stated that this was a matter dependent entirely upon the individual involved. "For some the fraternity provides the atmosphere and stimulus necessary to broaden the individual's character. For other's undoubtedly, it may amount to no more than a superfluous, institution, which doe no more than take up one's time and money," he said.

As a preliminary to the activity of the coming week, each fraternity will be holding a "round-robin" dance, open to all freshmen men and their dates, Saturday evening following the St. Vincents basketball game. Dave strongly suggested that each freshman use this opportunity to get to as many dances as possible for his own benefit. For those men who have not been rushed as yet, it is an opportune time to make themselves known to the fraternity men. For those who have been rushed by several fraternities this is a prime time to compare the different fraternities.

Fraternity smokers will be next week's predominant activity, and are to be attended only upon invitation. Again Dave stressed that freshmen should attend as many of these as possible. The schedule for fraternity smokers is as follows: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Monday evening; Theta Chi, Tuesday evening; Phi Kappa Tau, Wednesday evening; Alpha Sigma Phi, Thursday evening; Sigma Nu, Friday evening. The respective times will be indicated on the invitations. During the week, the various fraternities are likely to invite freshmen to their houses for lunch and dinner meals.

On Saturday morning bids will be available for freshmen men to sign at the Dean of Students' office between 8 a.m. and noon. After this time they will be considered rejected. A deposit fee of $1.50 will be due at this time if freshmen choose to accept.

IFC will draft a list of rush rules and distribute them to each freshman and all the fraternities. This will include information on the "silent period" which lasts from the end of each smoker until the next morning, during which time there will be no exchange whatsoever between fraternity men and freshmen. These rules will be strictly enforced and their abuse will jeopardize both the fraternities and freshmen involved.

"Holcad" represents 83 years as a pioneering paper. It's responsible for the town's one stoplight.

Westminster's New Radio Station Broadcasts FM For Twelve Days

Westminster College's campus radio station, WKPS, received the official go signal from the Federal Communications Commission and the student-operated facility has now been "on the air" for 12 days.

WKPS - FM will broadcast on the assigned frequency of 88.9 megacycles and will have a listening radius of 12-13 miles. The station is located in the Arts and Science Building.

The station will broadcast daily except Sundays from 5:30 to 11 p.m. However, WKPS will broadcast the Sunday evening vesper services at 7 o'clock.

Dinner music is planned from 5:30 to 7 p.m. followed by 15 minutes of news. Programs of jazz, pop, oldies, classical, and Broadway will be carried from 7:15 until sign-off time with five minutes of news on the hour. Whenever possible WKPS plans to carry the away basketball games as they did last night for the Duquesne game.

Senior Tom Wensel is station manager and sophomore Dan DeJoy is program director. Junior John Germaine is news director.



Dan DeJoy spins a dis for a WKPS broadcast.

News Briefs

Roger Hannigan, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee, announced that voting will take place in Monday's chapel for the spring semester entertainment.

On the list are Dionne Warwick, the Lettermen, and the Lemon Pipers. Dionne Warwick would be here Thursday, May 2, and tickets would be $3.00 reserved and $2.50 general admission. The Lettermen can be booked for Thursday, April 4, or Tuesday, April 30, for $2.75 and $2.25 respectively. The Lemon Pipers have not posted a definite date, but the admission prices would be $2.50 and $2.00.

The UNICEF Fast Day, to aid the starving children of India will be held this year in conjunction with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 28. Fraternities will also be invited to participate this year.

Contrary to rumor, approximately 122 freshmen men, not 50 or 60, of the approximate 240 men in the class made grades of 2.0 or better. Graham Ireland, dean of students, reported that this percentage was not unusual but also not a commendable record for the freshmen men.

Plans for remodeling of the TUB, as reported in the Dec. 15 issue of the Holcad, have been temporarily delayed due to cost and the constitution and by laws of the college. Present remodeling plans call for a cost exceeding $3,500 and the college by-laws require the Board of Trustees to approve any expenditure that exceeds that amount.

The Music Department with the cooperation of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art announces the performance of two, short, en-

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Allowed In Men's Dormitories

Women may now visit the first floor lounge of Eichenauer Hall and the lounge adjacent to the dining hall in Russell Hall on weekends, according to Graham M. Ireland, dean of students.

The hours women visitors will be admitted are 7 until 11:45 p.m. on Fridays, noon until 11:45 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon until 10:45 p.m. on Sundays.

The action promoting women students being permitted to visit the men's dormitory lounges began in Inter-relations Board during the first semester of this school year. The final decision was made by the dean of students and his staff.

SACRED CONCERT

Saturday, Feb. 10
1968 – 8:30 P.M.

NESHANNOCK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
New Wilmington, Pa.

Calvin Marsh
Metropolitan Opera

Stuart Sacks
Accomplished Pianist

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

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Congratulations to WKPS
WESTMINSTER COLLEGE RADIO
Keep Up Your Fine Work.
WELCH PHARMACY

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

(Sports Editor)

Much has happened on the sports scene since our last edition a few weeks ago. Now starting a new semester the three winter sports will be soon completing their respective schedules and four new sports await the warmer days of spring. For the most part our winter sports program has been successful.

Can any fan ever forget the Duquesne game staged a while back? In my book this was one of the best displays a Titan team has shown in a long while. Duquesne basketball has gone big time. Many of the starters of last year (Carlberg, Abraham) are patrolling the bench presently. The Titans, led by Dave Robinson, kept pace with the Dukes and even led at times, only to lose in the end. However, did we really lose? I think the game proved the Titans to be the class of the district. The game last night with the Dukes was also a hard fought encounter. Tomorrow St. Vincent invades Memorial Fieldhouse for a game with the Titans.

The wrestling and swimming teams are having rought but also optimistic seasons. Most of our men are young and promising, and these two sports should be vastly improved next year. Coaches Davis and Bouch have worked hard with these teams and the men participating are to be congratulated.

Not much has been said as yet about Junior Varsity basketball. This year's team is a good one and Titan basketball looks quite secure for the years to come. The team is led by men the likes of Randy Huey, Gary Brown, Scott Greenwood, Ted Schumacher and Tom Tomsyck and is coached by Fran Webster. The J.V. games preceed most of the Titan Varsity encounters.

Intramural basketball is in full swing and actually no teams in any of the leagues are out of the race yet. Strong teams in A League are so far led by the Alpha Sigs, followed by the other three teams, the Eps, the Snakes, and the Taus. Crucial games last week saw the Phipies edging out the Eps and the Phi Taus inching by the Snakes in an overtime game. The Eps are presently leading B,C, and D leagues respectively. However there are many games left on the schedule and anything can happen. Freshman team members may feel like everyone is against them and it gets rought at times, but such is the plight of a freshman.

The annual football banquet was held January 15th at the Perkins Pancake House in Hickory, Pa. Presentations were made to the graduating seniors in the form of I.D. bracelets and game jerseys. The game ball from the Grove City contest was presented to Coach Burry. Also Co-Captains were announced for next year. They are Ernie Bodo and Craig McNamara.

S. C. Will Hold Elections Friday

Two elections to fill vacancies on Student Council will be held next Friday, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of Old Main.

The resignation of sophomore men's representative John Galbreath and of independent women's representative Carole Cook have created vacancies. Those sophomore men and independent women interested in running for Student Council should submit a petition with 25 signatures of members of their class for the men's representative and of independents for the women's representative to Student Council by Tuesday, February 13. All sophomores and all independents are eligible to vote in their respective elections.

Council secretary LoAnn Christy reported that four representatives to Council have been dropped for excessive cuts. They are: Mike Hannigan and Bill Thompson, both junior men's representatives; Vickie Zartman Ludwig, senior women's representative; and Ralph Ludwig, Phi Kappa Tau representative. The present constitution of Student Council does not allow for election of new class representatives if a representative is dropped for excessive cuts. Greeks are allowed to elect new representatives and Craig Barrow has been elected by the men of Phi Kappa Tau.

Three Greek organizations have elected or appointed new Council representatives for second semester. Marilyn Verner will represent the women of Zeta Tau Alpha; Donna Ross, the women of Delta Zeta; and Steve Melius, the men of Theta Chi.

Jim Hainer, editor of "Argo" has announced that all proofs should be returned to Abey Studios "today, if not sooner."

Judith Cooper will give her senior voice recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Beverly Antis will accompany her.

She will sing selections by Haydn, Strauss, Brahms, Schumann, and Saint-Saens. The last part of the program will be contemporary and will contain everything from "The Duck and the Yak" to "The Green Dog."

Matmen Grapple

The Westminster College matman, after a long layoff, recently got back into action by facing their two toughest foes of the season.

After the Kutztown match, the Titan matmen traveled to Slippery Rock for their toughest match of the season, and were manhandled by a 27-8 score.

The Titan matmen have two key matches coming up soon.

Next Tuesday Western Reserve will be here for a match, and on the following Saturday, the Titans will journey to Allegheny College.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 3)

tertaining modern operas by well-known composers for April 1 and 2, 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. Both "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Trouble in Tahiti" will be given each night. The former is by Gian-Carlo Menotti, composer of numerous hits including "The Medium" and "The Consul," and the latter is by Leonard Berstein.

The musical director is Isaac Reid of the Music Department, and an advanced drama major will be in charge of the direction of each opera. Three sopranos, two mezzo-sopranos, three baritones, and one tenor are included in the two casts. Tryouts for singers and accompanists were Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Anyone still interested in working in the production should see Mr. Reid, studio B, conservatory.

Seniors who are interested in positions other than teaching should visit the Placement Office in the Thompson House on the following dates:

Monday, - United States Steel Corp.
Tuesday, - W.T. Grant Co., Mobil Oil Corp., Humble Oil.
Wednesday - S.S. Kresge Co., Aetna Life and Casualty Co. Group Division.
Thursday - Knox Glass Co., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Friday - Atlantic Richfield Co., Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Casualty and Surety Div. Armeo Steel Corporation.

Katherine Bacon, concert pianist and distinguished member of the faculty at Juilliard School of Music in New York, will appear for a concert and piano workshop tomorrow and Sunday at the college. The event, a feature of the Artist-Lecture Series, was postponed last Dec. 1 when Miss Bacon fell and injured a hand. Miss Bacon will conduct a workshop Saturday afternoon, and offer her piano concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

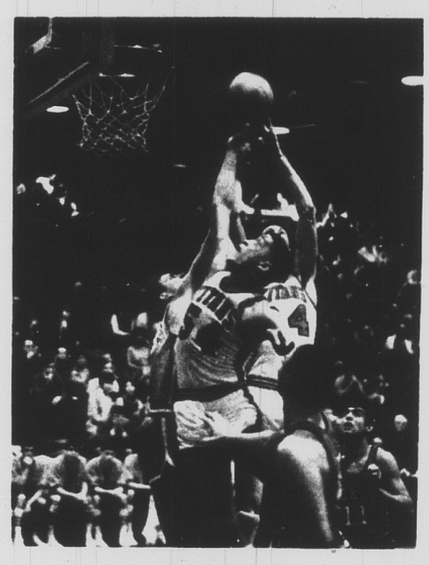
Defense Keeps Titans Alive For Kansas City Play-offs

In the past two weeks the name of the game has been defense. Although the offense has been more than adequate, the Titan's high caliber defense has led the way to the past four victories.

During this streak Westminster has limited the opposition to 54, 51, 56, and 46 point efforts, for an average of about 51 points per game. Meanwhile the Titans have averaged about 77 points, thus outscoring the opposition by a comfortable 25 points per game. Both the offense and defense faced their stiffest test of the season last night when the Titans battled the Duquesne Dukes at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. Westminster lost a 71-66 heartbreaker to Duquesne in an earlier meeting at New Wilmington.

Because of the time difference between when a game is played and when the story of that game can appear in the Holcad, this reporter has decided to discuss some of the significant cumulative statistics for the 16 games played thus far. While statistics may not necessarily give a complete picture of the fortunes of Titan basketball, they will suffice for our purposes.

A big factor in the Titans success has been the winning margin. Westminster is averaging 80.1 points per game, and has limited the opposition to 64.8 points per game, a figure which ranks the Titans 14th in defense in the NAIA. As a team the Titans have hit on 515 of 1180 field goal attempts, good for a .436 figure. The opposition is shooting .414 from the field on 383 of 924. The key thing here is that while the Titans shooting percentage is not that much better than the opposition, the Titans have been getting off considerably more shots than their opponents. At the line Wesminster has connected on 251 of 349 for an excellent .719; the opposition can boast of 272 of 403, good for a .675 figure. So, apparently the Titans are being called for a few more fouls than the opposition.



Titan's Dale Boyd (54) and Dave Robinson (24) go up for a tip

Offensively the Titan attack has been spearheaded by Mike Drespling and Russ Boston. Drespling is popping the nets at a rate of 18.1 points per game. Boston, who has been the Titans most consistent player of late, is contributing 14.1 points per game. Russ was selected as Player of the Week in the West Penn Conference a couple of weeks ago. Four other regulars are in the 7 to 9 point bracket, providing excellent depth and helping to balance the attack. Buppy DeJoseph is tops from the field with a field goal average of .561. George Zepernick follows with a .515 and Mike Drespling fashions a .485. At the free throw line Fred McConnell has hit on 28 of 33 for a sparkling ,848. Dave Robinson follows closely with .828 or 48 of 58. Boston and Robinson lead the rebounders with averages of about 8 per game.

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Weather for the week:
Precipitation!

HOLCAD

For the news and announcements of importance see the "News Briefs" column this page.

Vol. 83 No. 14 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 15, 1968

Mother Courage Slated To Revive Epic Theater At W. C. March 7-9

By BONNIE HALL

"Mother Courage," Bertolt Brecht's play to be produced in Beeghley Threater March 7, 8, and 9, will provide a new experience in theater drama for most of Westminster's students.

This new kind of drama, technically termed "epic theater", had become a lost art, but today a revival of the epic theater is taking place in the United States and in various parts of Europe. The major distinction between the epic theater and other theater is that the epic requires less involvement on the part of the audience. The audience should never get so involved that they forget that they are at a theater and merely watching a play.

Every aspect of Brecht's "Mother Courage" suggests the epic style. The style of acting is rough. The actor's actions are harsh to give the audience a feeling of detachment. Often times the actors will step out of character and speak directly to the audience, thus breaking the bond connecting the audience to the play. There are eleven actors for 32 speaking parts which means that some of the actors have to double.

The scenery also reflects the tone of alienation. The props hold the suggestion of stark reality and bareness.

The air of detachment is furthered by the role of the orchestra. This will be composed of two flutes, one trumpet, one guitar, one accordian, one percussion instrument and one piano. This small orchestra will always be in sight of the audience and will perform on a small side stage.

The drama itself, was originally written in 1938 as a warning to Germany.

According to Mr. Earl Lammel, director of the play, Brecht's theme is, basically, that little people don't profit from war and that virtue becomes a liability during wartime rather than an asset. Viewed in a larger sense "Mother Courage" takes on a universal tone. Some critics view Mother Courage as representing all of mankind and the war (the 30 Year War is the setting) as life. Slides of World Wars I and II should help the audience realize that the drama is not just pertaining to the Thirty Years War, but has a larger scope encompassing all war.

To many, the covered wagon, viewed in almost every scene, acts as an extra character. "Mother Courage" seems to have four children; her own three and the wagon. The major characters become literally harnessed to the wagon, for they must pull it from place to place.

"Mother Courage's" children each represent a virtue. All of these virtues become liabilities rather than assets. Her first son, Eilib, represents bravery, the second son, Swiss Cheese, represents honesty and her daughter, Katrine, represents unselfishness.

The play is Mr. Lammel's first production at Westminster College. It offers the students a chance to learn a new style of acting and the audience an opportunity to view a new type of drama.

There are three corrections in the cast listings: Mother Courage will be played by Trudi Kalb, the chaplain will be Galen Girven, and the Old Colonel (and others) will be played by Jerry Leute. The orchestra will be directed by Marlaine Weaver, a sophomore music major.

News Briefs

Seniors must order commencement announcements and name cards next week if they want them. Orders will be taken in the Student Council office Tuesday until Friday from 9-11 a.m. and 8:30-9:30 p.m.

"Think ahead," said Ed Craxton, president of the Senior Class. "If you want announcements in June, you must order them now!" Students who are unable to come during the listed times should see Ed.

*****

Independents and sophomores may vote for Student Council representatives today from 9:30 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. in Old Main Tower Room.

*****

Dr. Clara Cockerille, of the Department of Education and Psychology will resume classes in reading for freshmen at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Curriculum Library. Any interested freshman is invited.

Juniors and Seniors interested in using machines to study advanced reading techniques are asked to place a note in Dr. Cockerille's mailbox. She will get in touch with those responding.

*****

The Foreign Student Committee of Student Council chaired by Dana Watson and Allyson Lampe will try to schedule five films to raise funds to support next year's exchange student. The films are "Charade" on March 4, "The Longest Day" on March 20, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" on April 3, "Guns of Navarone" on April 24, and "The King and I" or "Lord Jim" in May.

A boy from Austria will receive room and board money from the committee and the college will pay his tuition.

*****

Graham M. Ireland, dean of students, reminds all those who wish to reserve a room for next year's first semester to pay a room reservation deposit of $50 on or before April 1. This will be credited to the student's fall semester account. Refunds will be issued to those who cancel their reservation on or before May 31, 1968. No bill will be mailed home.

*****

Application forms for financial aid adminstered by the college for the 1968-69 academic year are still available in the office of Graham Ireland, dean of students.

This financial aid is available in the form of general scholarships, specialty scholarships, athletic grants; National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), and board jobs.

NDSL applications must be returned no later than August 1. All other applications are due by April 1. Early returns are encouraged, according to Mr. Ireland.

(Continued from Page 3)

George C. Lodge To Be Keynoter

George Cabot Lodge will deliver the keynote address for the Mock Convention, Ron Mokowski chairman of the convention announced last Friday at the executive committee meeting. He also announced the chairmen of the lower committees.

Mr. Lodge will deliver his address at the opening session of the convention the evening of Thursday night March 28. He is presently a member of the State Department and on the faculty of Harvard University. He is the son of Henry Cabot Lodge who ran for the vice-presidency of the U.S.A. in 1960 on the Republican ticket. George Lodge ran against Edward Kennedy in a Senate race. Despite his defeat he is widely regarded as a rising figure in the Republican party.

The chairmen of committees that will organize the various aspects of the upcoming Convention are: Cindy Taylor for resolutions, which will decide the party platforms; Bill Etheridge for public relations; Chenits Pettigrew for credentials, which will arrange the state delegations; Phil Miller for physical arrangements and decorations; Gary Lilly for budget; and Bruce Harrison for rules.

The Convention will be held on March 28 through 30. Among the most vital of the preliminary activities will be the registration of students as state convention delegates. Registration will take place in the first week in March.

Those wanting to be chairmen of of the state delegations will receive application forms at Monday's chapel program. Eight hundred eighty-eight delegates will be needed from the student body, each submitting a nominal fee of $1.

Lecture Series Spotlights Judd

The Westminster College Artist-Lecture Series brings Dr. Walter H. Judd to Orr Auditorium Tuesday night to speak on the topic "What About Vietnam, Red China, and Korea?"

Dr. Judd, a ten term member (1943-62) of the U. S. House of Representatives from Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District, brings with him a wealth of knowledge about U. S. Foreign Policy. He also served in China as a medical missionary as far back as 1930.

He has also represented the United States as a delegate to the U. N., the World Health Organization, The Council of Europe, and served on the House Committe on Foreign Affairs that was instrumental in establishing the American post-war relief and recovery programs.

Band Concert Set For 3:30 Sunday

The Westminster College Concert Band, directed by Dr. Lewis A. Songer, will present a concert in Orr Auditorium, Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Included in the program are "The Lord Be Gracious Unto Us" by Kuhnau; "Preambulum", "Canzona" and "Toccata" by Frescobaldi; "The Planets", "Mars and "Jupiter" by Gustav Holst; "The New Colonial March" by R.B. Hall; "Proclamation" by Charles Carer; "Fantasia for Band" by Giannini; and "Festival March" from "La Boheme" by Puccini-Antonini.

Edward Craxton Takes First In Senior Library Contest



Ed. Craxton (center) and Cal Steck (right) discuss the first and second prizes they won in the Senior Library Contest while third prize winner Cynthia Wilson examines a book from Ed's library.

Edward Craxton, a senior theology major, was awarded the first prize of $30 in The Senior Library Contest. The awards were presented by Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college, at 4 p.m. last Saturday in the typing room of the library.

After Mr. Lafranchi's speech, Mr. Saylor made the award presentations. Calvin Steck won the $25 second prize and Cynthia Wilson won the $15 third prize. Ed Craxton received first prize for his library of contemporary Christian litera ture and a chance to enter the Amy Loveman National Contest

The 1968 Senior Library Contest was open to all seniors. The eleven students who competed were required to present their personal libraries for judging and to write a critical explanation of ten of their favorite books. Then the students were interviewed by the judge, Mr. William Lafranchi who is the librarian of Rhodes R. Stabley Library at Indiana University (Pa.). During the interview, the contestants had to show knowledge of their libraries and discuss their reasons for their selections of books.

Mr. Lafranchi stated that the decision was difficult to make. His judgment rested on two major criteria: (1) What has been the accomplishment of the student in respect to his library? and (2) Will the student's library be able to serve a certain purpose in the future?

One negative quality concerning the student libraries, according to Mr. Lafranchi, was the use of textbooks. He believes that textbooks never truly represent a person's interests, but only represent the conservative and required side of reading. The student libraries should prove that the student has read widely in many different areas.

Rogers' Writing Rated Best Book

"Scripture in the Westminster Confession," a book by Dr. Jack B. Rogers of the Department of Religion and Philosophy, is ranked number 14 in an article on the best books of 1967 published in the current issue of "Christianity Today."

Geoffrey W. Bromiley, a noted professor of church history and theology at Fuller Theological Seminary, entitled his article or critique "New Heritages in Church History and Theology." His analysis states: "Rogers is an able if not entirely impartial guide to a discussion that is of more than antiquarian interest."

*****

Nelson Oestreich, chairman of Westminter's Department of Art, and Robert Hild, an art instructor here, are displaying their art in the 7 Artists Show at Grove City College.

Six works each from Mr. Oestreich and Mr. Hild are now being shown along with the works of five other faculty artists from Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Grove City colleges. This display, which is open to the public, is set up in the Rare Book Room of Grove City's library and will last until Feb. 29.

Sing & Swing To Have New Rules

Seniors Susan Enzor and Robert Burgess have been chosen co-hosts of "Sing and Swing" to be held May 4. Student Council also announced new rules for the participating fraternity, sorority, and independent singing groups.

This year each group will sing one song according to the rules of last year. Since there is no theme, there will be a variety of choices. The second number will be left to the discretion of the group. It may be performed by a few members or may be a solo number. There is a five minute limit on both numbers. There will be no competition. The Sing and Swing committee has the power to censor the program as they feel necessary.

Becky Larson, co-chairman of Sing and Swing asks that all song titles be give to Student Council by Tuesday, March 12. The rules will be handed out to representatives this Tuesday.

Students Choose Dionne Warwick For Spring Name Entertainment

Dionne Warwick was chosen by Westminster students to be Big Name Entertainment this semester according to an announcement made by Roger Hannigan at this week's Student Council meeting. Council president Dave Thompson announced that he will request more funds for entertainment for next year.

Although no contract has been signed, Roger Hannigan, BNE committee chairman for Student Council said she can come May 1 for $4,500. A contract will be sent out as soon as possible.

Tom Gregory, Student Council vice president is attending a Block Booking Conference in North Carolina in hopes of obtaining better entertainment for next year. Tom left Wednesday and will return Saturday morning. Tom will have a chance to meet with agents and other representatives from schools in our area. If a number of colleges around here want a certain act, we will be able to get them more cheaply.

In March, Dave Thompson, Student Council president, will go before the Board of Trustees. At this time he will ask to have the activities fee raised so that Student Council will be able to afford better Big Name Entertainment.

Editorial:

WKPS Welcomed To Westminster

We at the "Holcad" are happy to see Westminster's long-awaited radio station WKPS on the air.

Students and faculty members connected with WKPS have worked for many years to overcome opposition to the station. Finally their efforts have paid off- for both the participants involved in broadcasting and the stations' listeners.

Working on WKPS will be of value to more students than merely those interested in entering radio work as a career. Many students are being stimulated to pursue extra-curricular - but still educational - interests more ardently. Interests in music, world affairs, campus affairs, and engineering, as well as interests in the various fields of speech and journalism, are being utilized by the student broadcasters.

The value of the station's service to the college community as listeners is perhaps beyond measurement. The various types of music broadcast will offer listening pleasure for all. Perhaps the availabilty of the different types will even facilitate a broadening of the listeners' scope of enjoyment. School spirit may be heightened by the newly-opened opportunity for students to listen to sports events they are unable to witness. Interviews with campus and off-campus personalities may introduce students to different view points. Daily announcements will keep listeners informed on campus happenings and opportunities as Monday chapel announcements and "Holcad" bulletins have never been able to.

For these and many other reasons we would like to extend a hearty welcome to WKPS a new instrument of Communication (dialogue?) at Westminster.

'The Family Way'

Hayley Mills, wee grown-up since "Pollyanna." faces her adult problems as the young bride in "The Family Way" with a witty charm that never falls back to cliched cuteness. Hywel Bennet does well as the impotent and therefore problem-plagued husband in the film now at the Wilmington Theatre.

"The Family Way" tells of a young Lancashire couple forced by circumstance to spend their wedding night in the groom's parents' home. The groom, however, is unable to consumate the marriage. Due to a housing shortage in the drab industrial town, the couple stays on living with the parents but the young husband is still incapacititated. "One doesn't miss what one's never had," his bride assures him. But a month later she miserably confides her troubles to her mother and the boy confides to a local marriage counselor -- and overnight their secret is public property. "The Family Way" explores the couple's life and the sexual attitudes that are beneath their parents' bourgeoisie attitudes.

The couple's parents are the focal point for the film and from them superb acting is given. John Mills, real-life father of his screen daughter-in-law, breathes a brilliant portrait of a stumbling father who only causes hurt when he tries to reach his children. The girl's mother, nagging shrew, and he r hen-pecked husband are well-played by Avril Angers and John Camer. When Mills and wife Marjorie Rhodes are confronted by the girl's parents with the agonizing news of impotency, an explosive and powerfully acted scene follows during which all kinds of inferences are snapped at. The pair eventually do solve their marital problems but they leave behind four unhappily married parents whose permanent frustrations are now a little deeper.

Mediocre photography and atypically typical sets are saved by the fine screenplay of Bill Naughton of "Alfie" fame. Produced and directed by John and Roy Boulting, "The Family Way" seems to say that a man is not a man because he is tough but rather he is a man because gentleness separates him from being a beast.

The picture deals honestly with the generation gap by telling how a young couple tries to find a way of living in a world they never made. The camera, like a sensitive visitor, never overstays its welcome when the newlyweds are together. No soap opera, "The Family Way" is a genuine drama that is also humorously touching.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, February 16, 1968 No. 14

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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TYPISTS: Ruth Akrie, Carolyn Beal, Sarah Beels, Suzanne Buckwalter, Karen Hensel, Carol Osterhout, Lee Teal, Karen Weisenstein, Lois Wilkinson.



Letters To The Editor

Policy for Letters Column

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

It appears that the Greek membership at Westminster is doomed to the perennial mid-February plague, inflicted upon us by the "Holcad" hierarchy. In view of last week's editorial our organizations were left defenseless and most certainly unrepresented at this important time of the year. Important not only to the future of the fraternities and sororities, but of even greater significance to the freshmen who were being" informed of the facts on the other side."

Never would a quarrel be made with the editor's right to express his opinion on any given topic, yet it seems somewhat biased when no oppsing view is expressed in the SAME publication. Obviously, retaliatory letters may be written, yet their importance and influence can be regarded as no more than minimal when for all intents and purposes the freshman's decision regarding a topic of such importance and of such equally divided controversy, the school's publication, (representative of ALLstudents,) most assuredly has a professional obligation to the college community in general, and the freshman class in particular, to present a more equally balanced picture. Granted, included were the benefits derived from Greek affiliation as claimed at CCF, yet this simple act of reporting hardly counteracts the very definite anti-Greek stand taken.

One statement of last week's editorial which left me somewhat confused as to its implications was that which read, "Fraternity and sorority membership with all the 'hidden extras' can be very expensive both financially and morally." Perhaps an elaboration of this statement could be offered. Certainly, if my bank account is doomed to drastic reduction and my moral code destined to disintegration more pertinent information would be appreciated - thus proper steps may be taken to avoid this catastrophe.

Debbie Boggs

The following is an excerpt from Richard Farina's novel "Been Down So Long it Looks Like Up to Me". In this work there is a conflict between the students and administration of Farina's fictitious alma mater, a conflict that may directly or indirectly be paralleled to some questions and items here at Westminster.

"Our Dear Miss B. Pankhurst:
To the issue, yes?

The presence of women in Lairville apartments is not to your taste. You suggest registration and chaperones. A coed would be denied access to a gentleman's quarters unless accompanied by another coed and two protective couples. One over thirty, the other married, right? Me, for instance, if I wanted a coed over for dinner, I'd have to ask her roommate, a graduate student couple, and someone like you and your husband, if you were married, which I believe you are not.

"A dinner pary of eight. All of whom would have to be out before 10:30 on weeknights, weekends at 11. But surely enough time to eat, you'll agree. The hassle, Miss B. Pankhurst, is like so. We don't entirely believe you're worried about dinner conversation. Again to the point, you want to prevent the occupation of a Lairville apartment by a coed and, a, well, man.

Why?

We assume you're worried something will happen. Handholding, kissing? Fondling perhaps? Something more critical. Plainly, we'd like to know precisely what you object to. We would like this objection made public. If in fact you object to the possibility of sexual intercourse, be good enough to say so. The implications of such an objection may well transcend the breed of action you are considering..."'

From there Farina goes on. I shall not. This letter is not being submitted to insult anyone, and I am sorry if it has. I don't mean for it to start a controversy either. Its function is merely to help lead "someone" into some clear thinking on ambiguity, and how it might be affecting Westminster students. With this note I shall sign off and go on observing the rolling, multicolored mist surrounding our womb.

Respectfully,
gnossoslaske

Devil's Advocate

With so many changes in the offing, it is hard and perhaps not fair to pin the administration down to any one position. However, this year as any other, its stifling, humiliating attitude of "in loco parentis" continues to permeate the campus life.

The students, reacting to this treatment, reject the so-called values of the establishment and the sum total is Monday morning assembly. The deans in turn feel justified for imposing more restrictions upon the student body. In order to break this age-old tradition, I propose two initiatives that the administration should make. The second of the two will be discussed next week.

The first important step is in recognizing the students as adults - inexperienced, naive, but nontheless adults. Is it asking too much for the school to acknowledge what the state has for years? In the next election, no doubt, many of us educated students will cancel out Dr. Slack's vote with one swipe at the "straight Republican" lever. What about those of us who return to campus from responsible jobs during the summer, and are faced with, "You play ball with me and I'll play ball with you"? And what qualifies an assistant instructor to be an adult chaperon for those only two years his junior? Perhaps another year or two of academic isolation prepares him for the job. (To quote a recent campus joke, "fantastic".) Anyone who has been on a "policy-making" board such as Student Council, IFC, or Pan-Hell, knows the control exerted by the deans: As long as the discussion falls within the prescribed boundaries, the students have all the freedom and responsibility they want; but let the talk drift toward one of the administration's sacred cows, and the guardians of truth shut the corral, bind up the testimony, and seal the law.

This stifling effect is felt not only in the major organizations, but also in the actions of individuals in every corner of campus life. One example can illustrate how even the faculty is affected. Last month, Mu Delta Epsilon sponsored a "seminary day" in which interested students could talk to men from various seminaries. After a dinner and a time for getting acquainted, instructions were given about the afternoon's program. With that finished, Dr. Christy rose and asked, "Now do any of the adults have questions?" The question, though innocently asked, implied the prevailing attitude on campus. In a more recent incident, six senior women wanted to take the college car to Cleveland to see a ballet. When asked why a chaperon was necessary, Dean Antes replied, "in case of an emergency". As it turned out, one of the house mothers was gracious enough to endure the long ride, but I place this question before the student body as well as Dean Antes, "What could one of our housemothers do in an emergency that six college women could not handle?" Let's call the Dean's answer what it really is: a poorly disguised attempt at "in loco parentis". The presence of college staff and faculty at student affairs could be very helpful and enriching, but not if it's only an embarassing assigment placed on the faculty by the deans. How many faculty members really enjoy sitting at house parties and trying to talk above the noise?

For a starting place, why not allow seniors to act as the "responsible parties" at some of the activities? As the freshmen already know, the student dorm directors can be much more perceptive than the administration if they so choose. As for the house parties, why not leave the responsibility of maintaining order in the hands of IFC? The administration must realize that we are capable, perhaps not so much as they, but sufficiently capable of governing our own lives. With this acknowledged, perhaps the students might have the confidence to join one of Dr. Carlson's self-evaluation programs.

The DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

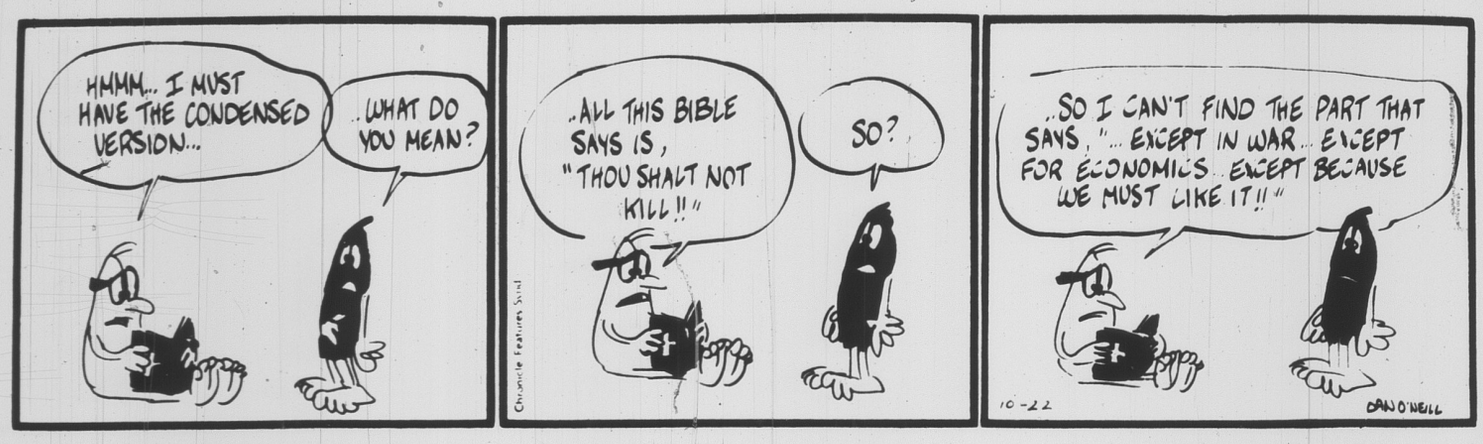
By Mini West . . .

The recent snowfall again exposed the maintenance department's typically poor job of clearing the walks. How important does a person have to be before an accident counts for anything?

And how many of you signed up to work on the college's self-study committee? If you care, sign up before Sunday with Student Council president Dave Thompson.

One of "Holcad's" male editors who is well known for his cracks about "females in an office" recently admitted to having a baby-sitting job.

Those students whose actions jeopardize TUB dances for the whole student body may soon find themselves very unpopular. Nobody can make bands come to schools where they ar mistreated.



Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS, AND THINGS

LAVALIERED: Claudia Krider, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Marc Stover, Alpha Sigma Phi; Judy Rooker, Kappa Delta, and Bruce Sayers, junior.

PINNED: Priscilla Kline, Ithaca College, and James Thompson, sophomore; Susan Myers, freshman, and Sandy Francis, Phi Kappa Tau; Jan Dewind, Alpha Gamma Delta and Dave Ferry, Phi Kappa Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS: Penny Smith, Pittsburgh, and Scott Mitchell, Phi Kappa Tau; Judy Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jack Barkley, Phi Kappa Tau; Eileen Cox, Alpha Gamma Delta, and John Lambo, New Castle; Karen Gardner, senior, and Bob Luderer, Alpha Sigma Phi; Alfreda White, Allentown, and James Hainer, senior.

*****

CCF will hold a co-rec at 8:15 on Saturday night in "Old 77". The admission fee is 25¢ per person.

*****

The newly elected officers of ALPHA SIGMA PHI are: Stew MacDonald, president; Dan Dejoy, vice-president; Bruce Robinson, secretary; Dana Knapp, Student Council Representative; Ken Willman, IFC; Dan Barnes, athletic chairman; Marc Stover, social chairman; Frank Simms, grand marshall.

PHI KAPPA TAU would like to announce its newly elected officers: Bill Daugherty, president; Bill Crawford, vice-president; Doug Kunz, recording secretary; Keith Kitterman, pledgemaster; Dana Watson, corresponding secretary; Wes Freeburg, assistant treasurer; Tim O'Leary, sargeant at arms; Craig Barrow, Student Council Representative; Bryce Craig, chaplain.

*****

DELTA ZETA announces her new chairmanships: Julie Sandeen and Sue Qualman, guards; Linda Baird, courtesy; Sue Disegi, parliamentarian; Barb Wallace, press; Sue Howell, colonnade club; Julie Sandeen, philanthropies; Connie Hight, recommendations; Sue Qualman, scrapbook; Marti Schreiner, athletics; and Jamie Merryman, house. Lin Carte has been elected chaplain.

Crawford To Be Vesper Speaker

The Rev. Allan Walter Smith, Director of Recruitment and Admissions at the Theological School of Drew University will speak at vespers at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Smith will be on campus Sunday and Monday to give interviews to those students interested in Drew Theological Seminary. Students are requested to check with the office of the Dean of the Chapel for information about the interviews:

Monday -- "Students Life in Old World Europe and Technological Asia." Katherine Hobbie, senior and David Rickey, senior.

Tuesday -- Worship Service. The Reverend William N. Weaver, Dean of Students, The Divinity School, University of Chicago.

Wednesday -- Series on Civil Disobedience, Panel II. Dr. Norman Adams, G. Ross Ellis, Richard W. Flint, Carol H. Wray, Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain Youngstown State University.

Thursday -- Devotional Service Dana F. Knapp, sophomore. 8:15 p.m. Chapel Movie to be announced.

Friday -- Morning Prayers, Spontaneous Congregational Participation. Carl C. Gray, senior.

Sign-Up Asked In India Food Fast

Bob Smith, chairman of the UNICEF Food for India Drive, announced that the UNICEF Fast Day will be Wednesday, Feb. 28. Students eating at the dining halls will be permitted to sign up for the fast on Feb. 22, 23, and 26.

Students who agree to participate will give up their evening meal on Ash Wednesday. For every name on the list, the college will donate 50 cents to UNICEF for the people of India.

Last year, under CCF and Religious Life Council Sponsorship, the drive netted over $400.

Fraternities, faculty, and students who eat outside the dorms are encouraged to contact the office of the Dean of the Chapel to make their donations.

Forensic Tournament In Calif., Pa. Will Be Attended By Four Students

This weekend, four Westminster students will take part in a Forensic Tournament at California State College in California (Pa.).

The Forensic tournament will be composed of three divisions, two of which Westminster will enter. Representing Westminster in extemporaneous speaking will be sophomore, Diane Walton and junior, Pam Lutz. Both Diane and Pam will draw a subject and be given one hour to prepare a five to seven minute speech.

Representing Westminster in oral interpretation will be senior, Elaine Myers and junior, Mary Steinmiller. Elaine will enter the prose section of oral interpretation and will read passages from "The Tale of two cities" and "The robe." Mary will enter the poetry section and will read Edger Lee Master's "Silence" and Robert Wallace's "Ballade of mouse."

The results from last week's debate at Kent State were a win of three and a loss of three. Sophomore, Gregory Eckrich and senior, James Gilbert represented Westminister. Westminster defeated opponents from Thiel, Heidelburg and Wayne State and lost to the teams from Marietta, Mount Union and the University of Buffalo.

All students interested in attending the tournament at Western Illinois University on April 5 and 6 are encouraged to come to the meeting in the Arts and Science Building, Room 130 Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Doves And Hawks Highlight Board

The Vietnam bulletin board on the second floor of Old Main has a new look. A map of Vietnam divides the board in half, a hawk symbol on the right and a dove on the left.

Under the hawk symbol are various articles. An editorial by David Lawrence, editor of "U.S. News and World Report," blames the doves for prolonging the war. Carl McIntire, director of "20th Century Reformation Hour," lists why Christians should fight Communism. Writing from his Vietnam Duty Station, Sgt. Harold L. Douglas addresses the American public in an "Open Letter to a Protester."

The doves, too, have their say. Morris Udall, Democratic Congressman from Arizona, writes on the irony of Vietnam. Art Buchwald satirizes the war with a comparison between Custer's Battle of the Little Bighorn and the Vietnam war reports. Tacked to the board are two political cartoons by Hungerford, cartoonist for the "Pittsburgh Post-Gazette."

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

The Raiders from Oil City will play for tonight's TUB dance. Student Council is sponsoring the dance.

*****

Abey Studio will be on campus Tuesday to take the pictures of those who have indicated an interest in having their picture in the 1968 "Argo". The appointments will run from 9:30-4:30 on this day, according to Jim Hainer, "Argo" editor. The appointment sheet is on the front door of the TUB.

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Deadline for "Scrawl" contributions is March 4. According to Gib McGill, "Scrawl" editor, any form of prose or poetic effort is welcome. They are to be turned in to Gib McGill or Dr. Marion Fairman of the English Department in room 212 of Old Main.

Hopkins Attends D.C. Mobilization Of Vietnam Concerned Group

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins of the Department of Religion and Philosophy attended the Washington Mobilization of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, Feb. 5-6 at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Present were 2,000 delegates from 49 states.

"The soil of Vietnam is soaked with the blood and tears of the innocent. When the blood of the innocent cries out from the ground, we must heed the cry, or our humanity will cease to be."

Thus begins the "position paper" presented to the 2000 delegates. The statement noted that "last year alone the casualties included over 100,000 civilians." The paper went on to ask those who claim the war deters China if America has the "right to exploit Vietnam as a pawn in a hypothetical conflict with Communist China."

"We have no option but peace," the document concludes. "If we make no effort to break the nuclear threat.... the Lord of history will judge us guilty.... But if we repent.... we feel sure that a gracious God will restore to us.... the divine image we have so cruelly disfigured by our sins in Vietnam."

William Sloane Coffin, John Coleman Bennett, Malcolm Boyd, Harvey G. Cox, George M. Docherty, and Martin Luther Kind were among the featured speakers. During a question period Carl MacIntire, defrocked Presbyterian minister and head of the American Council of Christian Churches, identified himself and a five-minute exchange with Mr. Coffin ensued. Outside, MacIntire pickets paraded the building. Later, at Arlington Cemetery, MacIntire tried unsuccessfully to draw Martin Luther King into an impromptu debate.

Westminster alumni indentified at the meeting by Dr. Hopkins include: Charles Brewster, '60, managing editor of the Methodist magazine "World Outlook;" Mary Beth Hermanson, '66, student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; Eloise Kautz (Mrs. Proctor W.) Houghton, '42; and William R. Meyers, '64, assistant pastor of the Hiland Presbyterian Church, Perry Highway, Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hopkins met Martin Agronsky of CBS News, Carl MacIntire, and William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University. As a contributing editor to "The Presbyterian Outlook," Dr. Hopkins sat with the press and rode the press bus to Arlington Cemetery.

'Holcad' Editors Clarify Position

Re: Boggs letter (p. 2)

There is a case both for Greek organizations and for independents. Formal rush presents the advantage of the Greek system to freshmen yet little is heard of some of its disadvantages, for every system has its faults. "Holcad" felt obligated to present these viewpoints in an editorial. The editorial. The editorial is the sole opinion of the editor and newspapers are never obligated to present opposing editorial views. News of rush activities was carried in a lengthy article on page 3 of last week's issue.

It should be pointed out that historically no newspaper truly represents its readership. "Holcad" is a student newspaper insofar as it is run by students for students. Its viewpoints are those of the editor or the signer of the news article and not of the student body. The "New York Times" does not claim to represent the viewpoint of New Yorkers and neither does "Holcad" speak for all Westminster students.

We question whether we had a "very definite anti-Greek stand." Moreover, we suggested some improvements in the system. We found some faults in the present system but not once did we condemn the Greek system. We may not be pro-Greek but we are NOT "anti-Greek" per se.

Finally, the fifth paragraph of last week's editorial ahswers your last question. We might also enlighten you that for some people the $200-$400 needed in college for Greek dues and expenses can be sizable for a student. Blackballing, or vetoing a person from being a member of the group because "he walks funny" or "she doesn't dress right" does not increase the brotherhood of mankind. We might suggest voting for the ones you WANT rather than saying who you don't want.

(ACP) -- Higher postal rates will naturally affect students, too. "The Campus Chat" of North Texas State University, Denton, began its story on the rate increase this way:

"Starting Sunday, the cost of writing home for money will go up."

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To get their clothes real clean.
New Wilmington Laundromat
"YOU CAN BE SURE—IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE"
Across from the Post Office

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

The Duquesne game last Thursday was a big one for the Duke fans. The first half was an even contest and the Titans kept pace with the taller Dukes. But the Pittsburgh team wore down the Titans early in the third quarter.

Saturday night the Titans faced a spirited St. Vincent five. The score was close the entire contest but the Titans, playing consistent ball, came out on top. Bill Samuels sparked the Titans, displaying fine ball control and shooting.

Tuesday night the Titans again traveled to Pittsburgh to face a mediocre Pitt squad. The Titans had no trouble in recording yet another win, 96-72. Mike Drespling paced the Titans with 27 points.

Much happened last week in intramural basketball. The Alpha Sig A's needed a win last Friday against the Snake A's to take a commanding lead in the senior circuit. However, Sigma Nu was up to the challenge. Led by Dick Holliday and Rick Treblecock, the Snakes fell behind early in the game but fought back to gain an important victory. Don Hammerton starred for the Alpha Sigs "A" league now knotted in a three way tie (Snakes, Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps). Next Friday is an important game between the Snakes and the Eps, the winner of which will probably meet the Alpha Sigs for the championships.

All are invited to the annual sorority and fraternity pledging olympics to be held Friday and Saturday respectively. This afternoon women contestants in their chosen colors will gather in huddles in front of Ferguson Hall to sing and warm up for the big race about 3:30 p.m. Then at a given moment, a mad rush will come to Shaw Dorm to greet constetants noy yet donning the colors. Following this participants cry, scream, and run to Old 77, where festivities end with more crying, screaming, and singing. The mens' division is set to roll tomorrow. Rules here differ a bit, the main one being a Grand Prix race around campus (beaping horns and hanging out of windows permitted). Next comes a form of weight lifting contest held in Old 77. Here men in matching jackets are lifted on to the shoulders of other men who then proceed to bounce up and down and sing songs simultaneously. It's pledging time again at Westminster.

It seems Coach Carl Depasqua of Waynesburg College has sought greener pastures. He will coach for the Steelers next year ----- Hello to Jack Ridl, working at Colgate University ------ A fine job is being done by Campus Raido Station WKPS on its coverage of Titan Sports events.

Titans Maul Panthers 96-72; Challenge Bucknell Tonight

By DALE SWIFT

Pitt Fieldhouse usually serves as a facility for wrestling, track, and basketball, but Tuesday evening yet another sport was introduced on the scene - football. The Pittsburgh Panthers, who obviously have trouble playing basketball, decided to try their hands at football. Fortunately for the Titans, this action met with the disapproval of the officials on most occasions. But the game really wasn't decided at the charity stripe. The combination of an alert defense and a calculating offense completely baffled the hapless Panthers.

The Titans were quarterbacked by Mike Drespling, who connected on 11 of 15 from the field and 5 of 6 at the foul line for 27 points. Dave Robinson, who lead the team in rebounds, earned runner-up honors with 19 points. Right behind Robinson was guard Russ Boston with 18 points. Late in the first half Boston intercepted two stray Panther passes wihin 5 seconds and turned them into field goals, sparking the Titans to a commanding 51-29 lead at half-time.

In the first half Westminster hit on 16 of 24 shots for an impressive 66.7%. The Titans cooled off a bit in the second half, but still finished the evening with a 56.4% shooting mark.

To give an indication of the nature of the game, one needs only to examine personal fouls. Pittsburgh committed an unbelievable total of 34 fouls. Not to be outbattled Westminster was charged with 25 personals. The Titans cashed in on 34 of 46 tosses from the foul line; the Panthers managed 26 of 34 from the charity stripe. What a contrast this game would have been to the first time these two teams met back in 1905! For the Titans won that ball game by a resounding score of 32-12.

Tonight the Titans journey to Lewisburg, Pa. to face a tough Bucknell quintet. Although its record is only hovering around the .500 mark, Bucknell wil be no easy chore for the Titans. Bucknell won convincing victories over Penn State and Gettysburg this year, and is usually doubly dangerous on its home court. Last year, before a Winter Homecoming crowd, the Titans played almost flawlessly in taking a 12 point decision. Tonight's game marks the last away encounter of the season for Westminster. The Titans will conclude the regular season with home games against St. Francis, Geneva, and Alliance.

After that hopefully it's on to the NAIA District 18 playoffs. Currently the leading contenders are Edinboro, Gannon, Westminster, and possibly Indiana. Usually the West Penn Conference champion, the State Colleges champion, and two independents are selected. Westminster can still win the WPC outright if the Titans knock off Geneva and St. Francis, and Duquesne can spill St. Francis at the Jaffa Mosque. Even if the Titans do not win the WPC, they probably will still get the bid, as St. Francis is not an active member of the NAIA.

Western Reserve Slips By Titans

by John Pennycook

Westminster's grapplers returned to the mats Tuesday night, but key injuries and untimely mistakes proved costly to the Titans, and Western Reserve scraped together an 18-17 victory.

John Du led off for the Titans with a fine performance in the 123 lb. class, as he pinned his opponent early in the second period.

The matmen soon ran into trouble, however, as John Best at 130, and John Little at 137 lost by decisions of 9-6 and 4-2 respectively.

John Hogue remained undefeated in the 145 lb. class as Western Reserve could not come up with an opponent, and he would by forfiet.

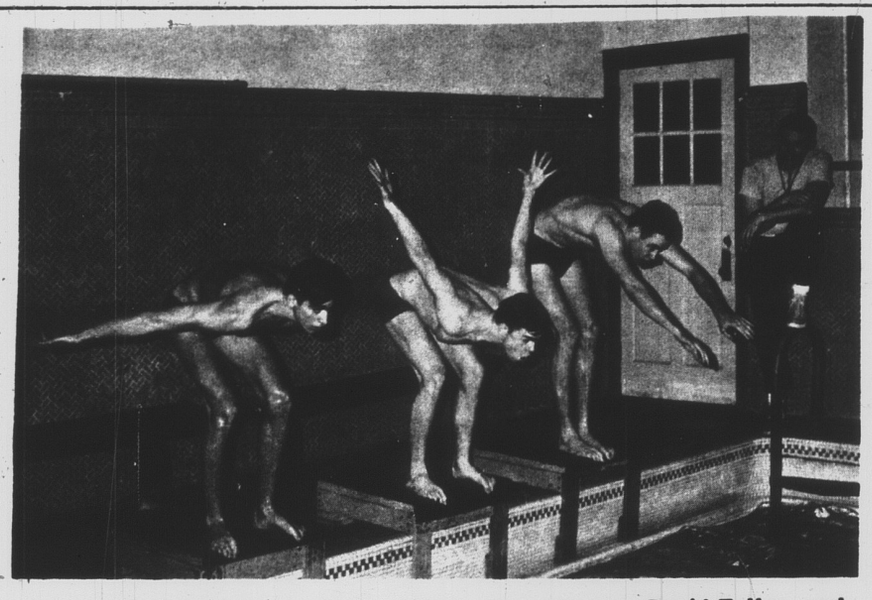
Rick Paddock at 152, was the only Titan to lose by a fall when he couldn't hold on and was pinned late in the first period.

The consecutive 160 and 167 lb. weight classes were the most exciting matches of the night, but the Titans still didn't gain any ground. Fred Canning and George Boling both earned "draws" with their opponents by scores of 0-0 and 4-4 respectively.

In a very punishing match, Ernie Bodo outlasted his 177 lb. opponent to win by a 4-2 decision, and remain undefeated in that weight class.

In the heavyweight division, Bob Landrain, who came out for the team minutes before the match to replace injured Ned Becker, lasted for a complete match but lost by a 6-0 decision.

The Titan matmen have another key match on Saturday as they travel to Allegheny College. With some support from Westminster fans and a few breaks, the grapplers could come up with a victory.



Swimmers-(l. to r.) Warren Risk, Tom Kepple, David Fuller, and Coach William Davis are ready to go against all opponents.

Slippery Rock Trips Titan Tankers; Fuller, Relay Team Bright Spots

It took a swimming wonder from Slippery Rock to finally touch the wall ahead of Dave Fuller Wednesday in the "Rock's" pool. Westminster lost by a score of 59 to 44. Dave Fuller has all of his races this season until Wednesday.

The undefeated Freestyle Relay team remained undefeated against the "Rock." Headed by Dave Fuller and anchored by the Mermen's captain, Tom Kepple, the Freestyle relay team has beaten all the opposition this year, including the top-ranking team from Carnegie Mellon. Other first places in the meet were taken by Eric Wilkens, and Ed Davis.

Bruce Smith, Bruce Ballert, Tom Kepple, Warren Risk, and Dave Rider all took second places in their individual events, while thirds were captured by Bruce Smith, Spencer Howell, Warren Risk, and Bruce Ballert.

After the meet coach Bill Davis said, "I am very much pleased with most of the time improvements, but there is obviously a need for faster swimmers and better divers before we will win."

Wednesday, Feb. 7 Westminster hosted Allegheny College for their first home meet losing by a score of 69 to 35. Once again, Dave Fuller touched the wall for three firsts. The freestyle relay team comprised of Dave Fuller, Eric Wilkens, Warren Risk, and Tom Kepple won first place, making the relay team undefeated to that date. Jim Riddell took a first place in diving while BruceSmith took second. Bruce Ballert, Eric Wilkens, Warren Risk, Bruce Smith and Ed Davis splashed third places on the score sheet for the Mermen.

The Team traveled to Indiana and again lost to Indiana University by a score of 73-31. Dave Fuller, once again, swam for three big places. Warren Risk captured a first place in the 200 yd. Individual Medley event. Ed Davis earned a second place, while Bruce Smith, Dave Rider, Jim Riddell, Bruce Ballert, and Eric Wilkens all paddled for third places in each of their events.

The Westminster College Swim Team opened its season Dec. 16 with a loss of 66-38 to Carnegie Mellon at their pool. Highlights of the meet for Westminster were Dave Fuller's three firsts and the freestyle relay's victory. Bruce Ballert took a second and a third while Tom Kepple and Jim Riddell took thirds in their events.

Despite handicaps and inadequate facilities the spirit of the team still remains very high and seem to be quite ready for their second home meet tomorrow with Thiel college at 2 p.m.

The team keeps its hopes up for the new swimming pool but spineless promises by the Physical Education Department seem to have fallen flat and the pool that was to be ready by next fall will not be started.

SHORTSIGHTEDNESS

is an approach that graduating seniors and employers can ill afford. Because we are responsible for performing all contract audits for the Department of Defense as well as audits for such agencies as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Peace Corps, and the Atomic Energy Commission, we must use the latest approach to problems and techniques which include audit through computers, statistical sampling, and graphic and computational analyses. We're looking for those who see themselves in upper level supervisory and executive positions in the near future. Look this way if you can see that far.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 15 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, Feb. 23, 1968

Sophomore Class Sponsors 3rd Student-Faculty Discussion Group

Lively debate and fluent dialogue are again expected to characterize the faculty-student-staff discussion next Wednesday beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the basement of Eichenauer Hall. The discussion is being sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Class president, Dana Watson, expressed hope that many students will make an effort to attend the conversation sessions. He explained that students can drop in any time during the evening and leave whenever they choose. Refreshments will again be served.

Conversation will be informal and in small groups. Topics have never been structured or restricted and have covered wide subject areas from drinking and dress to curriculum and class cut policy. "Good level-headed, honest discussion that gets at the issues" was how sophomore Neil Brown described past discussions. "But we don't always win them over!" he laughingly added.

Faculty members, too, have been enthusiastic about the discussions. Said one: "I don't always have a chance to meet students on such an informal level and when asked, for example, to vote on a student related matter, I think back to the perspective and understanding gained from my first such discussion."

Those faculty and staff members who have confirmed attendance at the session as of last Tuesday include: Dr. Norman Adams, Dean Jean Antes, Dr. Charles Cook, Dr. Dewey DeWitt, Mr. John Ginaven, Dr. Thomas Gregory, Mr. Robert Hild, Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Dr. Earl Houts, Dean Graham Ireland, Mrs. Lucille Mansell, Rev. Judson McConnell, Dr. Jack Rogers, and Dr. Howard Stewart. Dana noted that some 10 to 12 confirmations are still pending. All departments will be represented.

"The U" Notes Hours, Activities

Membership in Uhuru has jumped to 100. The off-campus coffeehouse, located in the basement of the Tavern, lists a 7 to 11:45 p.m. schedule on Friday in addition to 7 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. and 7 to 10:45 timetables for Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Recent events at Uhuru have included a reading of Ray Bradbury's "Kilimanjaro Machine" by Douglas Vander Yacht, instructor in speech and drama, and a rendition of "Candy Bar Blues" by Cheryl Davis. Barry Holtz, Bill Dolton, Rick McKee, Craig Felton, Ginny Ward and Bob Stanhope also provided musical entertainment.

A general membership meeting is planned for Thursday in Meeting Room A of the Tub to discuss volumteer services.

Reality Marks Mother Courage

Authenticity will be the watchword in the forthcoming Beeghly Theatre production of "Mother Courage." According to the play's set designer, Douglas Vander Yacht, the difference between "Mother Courage" and previous Westminster productions is that the others "were theatrical rather than real."

The chassis for the Conestoga wagon came from an Amish farmer, furniture will be flown between scenes, and sky lighting will be altered in addition to several other minor set changes designed to inject reality into "Mother Courage."

Slides of World War I and II soldiers, corpses, and battle scenes projected onto a screen above the stage add a touch of novelty to the performance.

John Galbreath, student shop foreman, gets credit for assembling a set of pre-flintback rifles.

The box office opens Monday.

PLACEMENT OFFICE SCHEDULE

February 26, 1968 Monday
PITTSBURGH NATIONAL BAND
HAHNE & COMPANY
February 27, 1968 Tuesday
UNITED STATES GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE
February 28, 1968
DEFENSE CONTRACT AUDIT AGENCY
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March 1, 1968
MINE SAFETY APPLIANCES COMPANY
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Appointments For Self-Study Made

The 35 students who will participate in Westminster's self-study program have been announced by senior, David Thompson, president of Student Council, who compiled the list from a number of volunteers.

Ten students will be voting members of the Academic Life Committee. They are: Richard Flint, Philip Lawton, Kim McGill, Tom McGrath, Nancy Starr, Calvin Steck, Gary Suggars, Pat Tarr, Judy Templeton, and Lois Wilkinson.

Fifteen students will be voting members of the Student Life Committee. They are: John Allen, David Bagley, Ann Crabb, Robert DeRitter, Tom Gregory, Connie Hight, Beth Ann Houk, Dana Knapp, Judy Mitchell, Roger Mitgler, Chenits Pettigrew, Jim Stey, Dana Watson, Nancy Zeevalk, and Robert Zulandt.

Ten students will serve a non-voting advisory function for the Professional Life Committee. They are: Debbie Boggs, David Cheesman, Paul DeMotte, Chip Gierhart, Trudi Kalb, Bob Kelley, Scott Kerr, Robert McCallister, Steve Melius, and Carl Tuttle.

Socialist Coalition May Solve Mid-East Woes Of Arabs, Israelis

By David Saltman
(College Press Service)

In all the analyses of the Middle East spawned by the Six Day War, everyone has ignored a most critical question: what is the relationship between "Arab Socialism" and the "Israeli Cooperative Movement?"...

Curiously, the solution to this paradox also solves the problem of a lasting peace in the Mid-East... (But) there are three questions to answer before we can see the road to peace:

(1) Can we get rid of foreign influence in the Middle East?

(2) Do the Arabs and Israelis want peace?

(3) What could be the basis for a lasting peace?

As to the first--foreign influences--that is mostly up to the Soviet Union and the United States.. and their citizens.

Do the Arabs and Israelis want peace? There have been some hopeful signs lately... One of the most respected and brilliant commentators on the Middle East is Robert Stephens, the Diplomatic Correspondent for "The Observer" of London. He writes: "...at present the majority of Palestinians would probably be ready, like most Egyptians, to accept peaceful coexistence with Israel. In this respect there has been a real and fundamental shift in Arab opinion since the June war. If there ever was a serious idea of 'liguidating Israel' in the sense of physical extermination of the 2,250,000 Israeli Jews, it has been dropped. So has the idea of ending the separate existence of Israel as a state by war."

So at least Israel's power is being acknowledged, and at best the Arabs are willing to co-exist peacefully with the Jews.

Now the third question: what could the basis be for a lasting peace?... There are various conceptions kicking around among the Arabs, ranging from minimal relations to a Middle East Federation with Israel as an autonomous Jewish member. But for some reason, no one has mentioned the strongest and most effective plan; one which not only ejects the Great Powers but also capitalizes on the common aims of Israelis and Arabs. This is a SOCIALIST Mid-East federation.

A socialist federation invigorates Arab socialism by ending the expensive feud over Palestine and encouraging Arab-Israeli trade. It also continues Israel's prospering "kibbutz" economy. It guarantees national automony for Israel and the Arab states, and guarantees that later on--with a strong regional union--no one will worry about automony too much anyway. It makes the most effective use of the region's oil, taking it out of the hands of foreign landlords and putting it into the economies of the countries who need it.

It recognizes the power relationships in the area, and makes peaceful hay out of them.

There is a clear basis, in the kibbutzim, for a joint Arab-Israeli experiment in Mid-East socialism. It will be the greatest irony of all if Israelis help make the Arab revolution.

Mock Convention Plans Budget

Discussion at last Sunday's meeting of the Mock Convention executive committee focused on the public relations and the budget aspects of the upcoming convention.

The public relations committee will soon begin to send invitations to various political leaders in the surrounding communities. The committee will also contact various news sources such as newspapers, radio, and television in Youngstown, New Castle, and Pittsburgh notifying them of the dates of the convention and requesting their coverage. A specific and favorable news source mentioned at the meeting might be the educational television network in Pittsburgh (Channel 13).

Gary Lilly, of the budget committee, requested that the other committees submit a budget of their proposed expenses at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Mock Convention executive committee will be held Sunday. Committee chairmen are asked to be present.

Dress Code Causes Dissent At Student Council Meeting

Dissension over the dress code sparked this week's Student Council meeting after senior Tom Armstrong moved that council decide to vote at the next meeting to approve or disapprove the suggested dress code changes. During the controversy Graham Ireland, dean of students, announced that the administration's newly-appointed Special Advisory Committee to the Deans will discuss the question.

The meeting was marked by the walk-out of one angry student representative, by Dave Thompson, council president, refusing to recognize Tom Armstrong after he had made his proposal, and by the request that the deans leave the meeting so students could vote without fear.

At Tuesday's meeting Tom moved that council should take action. He said that he felt four months was long enough to wait. Senior Carol Zimmerman, remaring that she had heard comments calling Student Council "a lame duck organization," agreed with Tom.

Mr. Ireland then pointed out that a committee recently appointed by Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, would meet this Thursday to examine the problem. He added that the committee would hear student views of the problem as expressed by Tom Gregory, Student Council vice-president, at another meeting Monday. Preston Pierce and Carole Cook, who are no longer members of council, will also be present at Monday's meeting. Mr. Ireland said that hopefully the revision could be completed in two weeks.

The advisory committee is composed of five faculty members--Lucille Frey of the Biology Department, Marjorie Walker of the Physical Education Department, Robert Fogg of the English Department, Paul Brown of the Mathematics Department, and Robert Hild of the Art Department.

Tom Armstrong said he would like the vote to make the decision next week to be taken by secret ballot because he felt that many representatives do not like to express their opinions openly when the deans are present. After some discussion, the deans were asked to leave and the vote was a hand vote. The motion was defeated 21-13.

One council member, apparently summarizing the opinion prevailing in council, said, "To have waited four months and then to kill it when it is only one week away from approval in proper channels will not help our relations with the new administration."

Action on the revision of the dress code began in earnest this October when co-chairmen of Student Council's committee on the dress code, Carole Cook and Preston Pierce, polled the student opinion on possible changes at a required chapel.

Approximately 1200 students responded to the poll on whether or not women should be allowed to wear slacks to athletic events, in the library, and uptown and on campus Sundays, men should be allowed to wear jeans and casual shirts in the dining halls, and all students should be allowed to wear sandals in the dining halls and shorts to summer school classes. The students' final vote tallied a yes for all the questions with the smallest margin (of 82 votes) recorded on the question of wearing sandals in the dining hall, and the largest margin (of 860 votes) recorded on the question of allowing women to wear slacks to athletic events. Each of the other questions were answered affirmatively by a minimum of over 500 votes.

Later the faculty was polled on the same questions (except the one dealing with the sandals) plus one on whether girls should be allowed to wear slacks to classes on cold winter days. By narrower margins faculty members voted affirmatively except to allowing girls to wear slacks to classes on cold days, allowing boys to wear blue jeans in the cafeteria, and allowing all students to wear shorts to summer school classes.

Student Council voted on substantially the same questions. They voted that men should not be allowed to wear casual shirts in the dining hall, that girls should not wear sandals in the dining hall or shorts in summer school classes. The rest of their answers were affirmative.

Further action has been pending for slightly over a month.

News Briefs

Starting Monday all men who have paid board will eat breakfast in Russell Hall dining room while all women who have paid board will eat breakfast in McGinness dining room. Lunch and dinner are to be eaten in assigned dining rooms.

The action originated in a meeting of the Inter-Relations Board and terminated in an announcement from the dean's office.

*****

Today and tomorrow the debate team, comprised of Greg Eckrich, Jim Gilbert, Bob Lamont, and Art Rowbotham, will travel to Buffalo State University in Buffalo, N.Y. The topic for debate will be "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens." This will be a "switch side tournment" composed of six rounds in which each team will have to debate three affirmative and three negative rounds.

*****

Ann Lee Alexander, the library career consultant for Pennsylvania will be on campus Thursday to talk with any students interested in earning a master's degree in library science.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania offers a work-study program with the possibility of the student working in a public library in the state the summer following his junior year of college. The state also offers scholarships to graduate students.

Any interested student should see

(continued on Page 4)

Reid Chooses Cast For Operas

By Karen Krull

Isaac Reid of the Music Department recently announced the selection of the casts for the two modern operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Trouble in Tahiti," both to be performed in Beeghly Theatre on April 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m.

They will also be presented at the Theatre at 4:30. One will be presented on March 22 and the other on March 29th.

Selected for "The Old Maid and the Thief," a satire on Protestant middle-class morality, were: Craig Bucklington as Bob, Maryann Melinchak as Miss Todd and Sharon Kelley as Laetita. The part of Miss Pinkerton was double-cast with Lynn Short on April 1 and Kate Hobbie on April 2. Bev Ants and Sandy Oswald were chosen as pianists and Barb Tanner as dramatic director.

Rita Phillippi and Dave Bagley have the lead roles in "Trouble in Tahiti," a satire on suburbia. A trio will include tenor Bill Knapp, mezzo-sopranos Terry Shingleton on March 29 and Georgia Marshall on April 2, and baritones Steve Kengeter on March 29 and April 2 and Rich Stewart on April 1. Pianists chosen were Sue Bennett and Jane Ewing. The dramatic director for this production is Cathy Sargent.

Holcad Hearsay

Pin, Rings, and Things.

LAVALIERED: Wendy Wohltman, Zeta Tau Alpha, and John Brand, Theta Chi; Nancy Ettenger, Delta Zeta, and Rich Herzog, Theta Chi; and Judy Quehl, New Wilmington, and Dave Turner, Theta Chi.

PINNED: Nancy Dixon, junior, and Scott Kenehan, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS: Connie McDowell, Chi Omega, and Tom Paisley, Pi Kappa Alpha, North Carolina University.

MARRIAGE: Susie Mead, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jack Baker medical internship in Akron, Ohio on Feb. 24.

*****

Bev Michael and Sally Smith will represent SIGMA KAPPA at their national convention in San Diego, Calif. this summer.

Jeri Lenko, DELTA ZETA, had been chosen as "Dream Girl of THETA CHI".

The newly elected officers of ZETA TAU ALPHA are: Joan Bender, president; Debbid Warner, vice-president; Mel Stephenson, recording secretary; Carla Ruth, treasurer; Susan Davis, corresponding secretary; Marion Hamilton, historian; and Dee Howe, membership.

Russ Carlson, John Cifer, Bob Cochran and Jac Kelewae are the new actives of THETA CHI.

A program on Christian Fellowship will be held in the Youth Lounge of the U. P. Church on Saturday at 4 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP! will be meeting in the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers 521 West Neshannock Road) on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. The program will include slides of a trip to Russia by J. J. Fraas.

WRA Women's Basketball Intramurals will begin Monday. The games will be played at 3:45 and 4:30; check the bulletin board ir Old '77 for specific times.

Soldiers' Peace Vigil Halted By Army Authorities At Fort

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (CPS)--Soldiers who were barred from holding a peace vigil in one of the chapels at this large army training camp Feb. 13 have said they would try to hold one this week instead.

A civilian acquaintance of some of the soldiers involved said "they intended this to be a continuing thing."

Between 20 to 30 of the soldiers gathered at Fort Jackson's chapel one Tuesday evening with the intention of spending an hour inside in meditation as a means of expressing their doubts about the war.

They were met at the chapel door by Martin Blumsack, a 25-year-old Chicagoan who was one of the organizers of the vigil. Blumsack told them that Fort authorities had withdrawn permission for the session. The group had been given permission to hold the session by one of the Fort's chaplains the previous week.

Five of the soldiers who had come to attend the vigil were arrested by military police on the scene. Two of those arrested--Pvt. Steven Kline and Pfc. Robert Tatar--had knelt down in front of the chapel. They were arrested after they refused to obey a direct order to get up. According to an army spkesman, the cases of the five are now being investigated.

The withdrawal of permission to hold the vigil was apparently a result of the fact that some of the organizers of it handed out leaflets in nearby Columbia, S.C., inviting civilians to attend the chapel session.

According to a friend of some of the soldiers, the leaflets said, "We are soldiers who--like millions of other Americans--have doubts about the war in Vietnam. It's time we made those doubts known. "We'd like to invite those who share our concern to join us in chapel one at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for an hour of meditation."

Tuesday's incident was not the first time that peace activities have become an issue at Fort Jackson. Capt. Howard Levy was convicted there last year for refusing to train paramedical troops who were being prepared for service in Vietnam, and is now serving a three-year sentence at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It is believed to be the first time a substantial number of soldiers have attempted to hold a public peace vigil on a military base, however.

Vesper Speaker

The Methodist liturgy will be observed for Sunday night Vespers at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Reverend Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, will speak.

CHAPELS AND ASSEMBLIES

Monday: Winter Sports Recognition, Dr. Harold Burry, Physical Education Department Chairman.

Tuesday: Worship Service, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Linda L. Foti, senior.

Wednesday: 4:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Communion Service, The Reverend Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, Youngstown University.

Thursday: Devotional Service, Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, Professor, history, political science, sociology.

Communion Held Before Wed. Fast

CCF's final preparation for Ash Wednesday's fast for UNICEF will be a 4:30 communion service held in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Feb. 28.

Last year, under UNICEF'S Applied Nutrition Program, the fast supplied the funds for 70 garden tool kits for school programs in famine-ridden rural India. It is hoped that this year's drive will be equally successful.

In a letter of gratitude sent to the Food for India committee last year, National Student Chairman John Bers says that while the project was initially intended as a show of good will to India, it has blossomed into a very purposeful venture, with over 60 colleges and universities contributing thousands of dollars each year to "conquer hunger - - - man's age old enemy."

This year, students may sign up for the fast today and Monday at the dining halls. Students will be asked to give up their evening meals. The college will donate 50 cents to UNICEF for each fasting student.

Social Groups Take Pledges

106 WC Girls Go Greek

On Friday, of the 187 girls who started rush, 106 became sorority women.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged 18 freshmen and 2 sophomores. The freshmen pledges were: Leslie Butler, Patricia Chapman, Cynthia Curry, Carol Halleran, Sydney Lauer. Susan Lyons, Marie MacGill, Kathy Master, Wendelyn Meyer, Karla Mizer, Gwen Noble, Judy Ries, Jane Ritenour, Judy Rogler, Margaret Savoldi, Clyte Speidel, Sharron Stroup, and Nancy Zeewalk. The two sophomores were Kathy Minteer and Sarah Krichbaum.

The 11 freshmen pledges of Chi Omega are Beverly Bowden, Shelley Conway, Kathy Deluca, Mary Feightner, Marsha Haug, Sandy Koogler, Janet Maier, Mary Moreland, Karen Mumper, Wendy Sherman and June Heckathore. Donna Hitner, Betsey Wallace and Judy Hoagland are the three new sophomore pledges.

Delta Zeta's 17 new pledges are: Bonnie Agnew, Mary Beth Cochrane, Nancy Ettenger, Terry Forjan, Stana Hemstreet, Jan Jacobson, Linda Heard, Bitsey Devlin, Donna Lamm, Debbie Lechien, Lyn Lewellyn, JoAnne Lipscomb, JoAnne Mattews, Sue Renno, Joyce Rockhill, Marilyn Stiver, and Marina Velez.

Kappa Delta's 19 new pledges are: Emily Annecillo, Rebeeca Brown, Margaret Diorio, Carolyn Elder, Gayle Evans, Linda Gray, Linda Marshall, Sharon Mathewson, Marcia Mayhew, Paula Mellot, Audrey Noble, Patricia O'Keefe, Sue Polenick, Lorraine Riggans, Judy Rissler, Carol Stone, Janice VanDenbord, Sue Wallover, and Sue Vollmer.

The 5 new pledges of Phi Mu are: Carolyn Charles, Jill Hagenbuch, Jan Hershelman, Mary Clare Lamphear, and Mary Ann Prokop.

Members of the Sigma Kappa pledge class are: Wendy Bower, Ann Crabb, Jackie Fray, Debbie Holt, Jane Ingram, Deborah Kuhn, Doris Larson, Cindy Leverich, Nancy Markham, Janice McCreary, Janet Morgan, Deborah Munn, Deborah Olson. Linda Satterfield, Carol Smith, Jeanne Taylor, Terry Tezza, and Beverly Webber.

Zeta Tau Alpha's new pledges are: Sue Allen, Barb Apgar, Margie Brook, Ann Bunner, Sandy Carlson, Dotty Gross, Pam Grundy, Ruth Laraway, Carol McCann, Sarah Means, Kathy Wallace, Elaine White, Wendy Wohltmann.

77 WC Boys Go Greek

Sixty-five freshmen took the big step of fraternity pledging last Saturday. Eight sophomores and four juniors were also picked up by the five national fraternities on campus.

Pledging ended Saturday at noon when the bid-signers' names were released. Graham Ireland, Dean of Students, denied the Greeks the use of Old 77 and the TUB in favor of the less crowded, open-air amphitheater. The Greeks responded with a spontaneous meeting at the bridge below the Arts and Science building. The combined forces then rallied for a march on the TUB, loudy and dramatically ending fraternity rush.

The Sigma Nu's took sixteen freshmen: Carl Bell, Hugh Beswick, Don Birnie, Jim Donaldson, Brad Fussell, Dick Hannigan, David Haver, Art Leonard, Brent Long, Bob Maple, Bob McClester, Bob Miller, Gary Moore, Dick Ramsey, David Stanton, and John Thompson. Three juniors also signed bids: Don Rae, Byron Crolley, and Ned Beckes.

The Alpha Sigs picked up sophomores Gary Houseman and Doug Wilson. Their ten freshmen were: Rick Paddock, Dave Elderkin, Mark Ivanic, Bill Jesberg, Mark Liesinger, Louis Malandra, Jim McGovern, Greg Micklas, Carl Preate, and Bob Quarles.

The Phi Tau's took twelve freshmen, Keith Bitar, Ed Callan, Graham Carter, Eric Collier, Gene Cook, Tom Fontanella, Scott Gehr, Glenn Herrick, John Holensworth, Roy Kennedy, Larry Shieler, and Darell Davies. Three sophomores, Steve Rollin, Bob Boyd, and Pat Lyden, and a junior, John Collins, also signed.

The Sig Eps signed sixteen freshmen: James Barron, Gary Brown, Wayne Calder, John Campbell, Ron Davidson, Dick Hancox, Pat Johnston, John Knowlton, Crag Miller, Leon Schingledecker, Donald Schaff, Rick Super, Pete Sustar, Steve Vinciguerre, Ray Osterman, and Ole Hoffstad. Two sophomores, Art Tate and Skip Greenaway, were also taken.

The Theta Chi's took eleven freshmen, Alan Cunningham, John Lewis, Bob Lewis, Gary Mahan, Harry Neel, Gary Nelms, Bob Orchard, Warren Risk, Charles Toal, Eric Wilkens, and Bill Lauer. A sophomore, Corky Wray, also made the Theta Chi pledge clan.

In 1858, when the Associate Presbyterian Church and the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church joined to form the United Presbyterian Church, Westminster was the first college to be sponsored by the new church.

'HOLCAD'
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Across from the Post Office

Editorial:

'Mother Fair' Questioned On Student Dress Code

"I don't think it's worth quibbling about the dress code at all. I think we should throw the whole thing out," a Westminster sophomore stated recently. We think he stated a prevalent student view, and we think that view is a valid one.

Westminster's present position on student dress is just another example of the long-hated "in loco parentis" policy or of the even older tradition of legalism. A good college should aim to educate her students, and it shares this aim with parents. However, the hatred of the term "in loco parentis" usually stems from the legalistic approach many colleges condone with the phrase. Assuming Westminster will always consider herself "our mother fair," we think she should be a better mother.

Good mothers don't operate on legalistic principles. A true concern for her children's welfare will necessitate value judgments. If Westminster's primary concern is with the welfare of her students and she does make value judgments, we submit that some of her value judgments are poorly made.

The present code appears to be based on the standards of neatness, decency, and a desire to foster lady-like and gentlemanly behavior. These standards are not bad in themselves BUT they should not be maintained at a cost to the student welfare. And do the present rules lead to the desired ends?

Isn't forcing girls to wear skirts instead of slacks during cold weather an example of placing "femininity" above health? Isn't forcing students to wear warm clothing in hot weather an example of the placement of out-dated standards above student comfort? (We maintain that shorts are not indecent and are neater than wrinkled skirts and slacks.) Aren't slacks often more decent than skirts?

Outer forms never guarantee inner realities. Often they do not even help. The attempt to force students into molds may merely foster hyprocrisy or inspire rebellion.

Finally, a good mother should realized that her children should grow into adulthood and out of dependency. She should teach them to make their own decisions by giving them practical experience when they are ready for it. College students should have the freedom to make their own mistakes as long as they do not do violent harm to themselves or others.

Westminster is presently re-evaluating her rules and structures and we commend her for this. Now we hope improvements will be made. We hope the students, administrators, and faculty members involved in making the changes will help Westminster to progress. We hope students will be freed from unnecessary bonds to channel their energy into more important issues than that of the dress code.

By Mini West . . .

Did you know that the question of drinking rules has floated around this campus since 1923?

Eat, drink, and be merry. The Lenten season begins Wednesday. A good way to observe the first day would be to attend communion and participate in the fast for UNICEF.

A test found underneath a table in the Tub - "flagged" - ended with this last line: "Whatever happened to the pass-fail system?"

Joy to the world; the dishwasher's fixed!

Is lack of attendance (e.g. the recent band concert) more of "good old apathy strikes again" or "you're never a hero in your own home town"?

Speaking of 3 degree weather and snow, whatever happened to somebody's responsibility to clear the lake for skating?

I'm waiting for some poor unsuspecting soul to fall through the plywood sidewalk between Galbreath and Browne. It's slippery enough without having the earth shake.

Last year it was water pistols; this year it's BB guns; pray tell, what next?

And I wonder how many trays are missing from the dining halls.

Thought inspiring quote of the week:

"Ideas don't get you anywhere; influence does," (sophomore Martin Sayers).

Wednesday's chapel featured applause for Mr. Cantrell's statement that other nations do have greater civil liberties than we do under Mr. Johnson. Hmm.....don't you like Mr. Johnson, kiddies?

It's a little known fact that 88 million men (U. S. population) have spent no less than $140 million on perfume in the last year. (But then again, 90 million women have spent $440 million on the same thing).

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, February 23, 1968 No. 15

Pubhshed weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Letters To The Editor

Policy for Letters Column

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

Dear Editor:

On Sunday, January 28, while traveling to Buffalo from Albany our car broke down. As we were on the Thruway and could get no assistance we proceeded to walk to a service area about two miles away.

The weather was brutal. Two nice young gentlemen from your college offered to take my sister and me to the service-station. With all the excitement, we never got their names. I wish that I could thank them personally but since it seems impossible I wish you would publish my thanks in a publication where they might see it. All I can remember is they had a blue car, relatively new with a white interior. Thank you for your trouble.

Rosemary Gamble

Here are a few questions I would like to have asked Dr. Judd:

1. If the "real issue in Vietnam is whether or not the word of the U.S. is any good," are we not denying by our "credibility gap" what we are supposedly affirming by our military involvement?
2. If the issue is NOT South Vietnam and its 16 million people (who you say are not worth the life of a single American), have we any moral right to treat the Vietnamese and their country as expendable for the sake of our larger conflict with "international Communism"?
3. Does might make right? Does our immense military power justify its use in trouble spots all over the world to insure solutions in accord with our self-interest, even if these countries and their populations are destroyed in the process?
4. Were we warranted in intervening unilaterally in Vietnam with the determination to make permanent the temporary division of that country at the 17th parallel, in defiance of the Geneva Accords? And since we did, why do you react with shocked surprise that most of our friends and allies are not backing us to the hilt and that NATO (and thus the security of the Free World) is seriously threatened?
5. Granted that "a doctor who has seen the patient" (referring to your 7 visits to Vietnam since 1953) is better qualified to render a diagnosis than one who has not, explain the fact that a great many "doctors" (impartial missionaries, newsmen, military personnel, Vietnamese leaders) who have LIVED with the "patient" for a period of years (against your sporadic short-term observations) present an entirely different diagnosis from yours: viz., that the "real issue" is not external aggression but nationalism; that the war is a bona fide struggle for independence from foreign occupation and domination?
6. What if you are wrong--and our continued escalations are matched by counter-escalations on the part of China and Russia? Where can this spiral possibly end, short of World War III and the destruction of civilization?

Joseph M. Hopkins

Ed. Note: Dr. Hopkin's letter refers to a talk on Vietnam, given by Dr. Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota.

Since misinformation has been circulated regarding my reason for resigning from Student Council, I would like to clarify here. ONLY reason is a conflict with Sociology 355, which meets every Tuesday night and which I must complete for graduation in June.

Sincerely,
Carole Cook



Hilton's Tenants Displeased With Maid, Detective Service

BY OLIVER GORDON

"New Wilmington Hilton" is a favorite nick-name for Eichenauer Hall. While there are refreshment and recreation facilities, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, color television, and convenient laundromats, there are also a few drawbacks, illustrated by the following dialogue.

"Hey roommate, have you seen the maid?" I queried. "Yeah," he replied, "I seem to have seen her once upon a time.....I think she was up in the lounge complaining to the janitor for a half hour before her hourly coffee break. Apparently someone had stolen her pencil and she was unable to work out her crossword puzzle. Why do you ask?" "WHY DO I ASK???" I retorted, "Have you seen the sludge in our shower stall, the mess on our sink top, the greasy kid stuff splattered on our mirror? She hasn't been here for two weeks!" My faithful roommate explained that since the maid reports for work around 7:30 A.M., apparently loafs until 8:30, works until 9:30 (if she's unusually ambitious) and then takes the rest for complaing, gabbing, coffee breaks, etc., she obviously couldn't make it around to our room.

We came to the conclusion that since we pay for this eleborate maid service rendered by the "New Wilmington Hilton" we should demand that we get our money's worth. After all, Jeffers and Hillside Dormitories are cleaned once a day. Once a week at Eichenauer shouldn't be too much to ask.

"And have you heard about the free detective service our hotel manager renders?" Being a man of the world, my roommate replied, "You mean, how I just happened to get a breath test (alcohol?) free of charge the other night at 1:30 A.M. as I was passing through the lobby? Too bad I had just had a burger with onions. Have YOU heard of the room protection policy where the house detective checks to see if you're sleeping soundly at 2 A.M. and that the windows are properly closed?" I confessed that I hadn't heard of this but that I appreciated the service. After all, we both are under 21 (magic age), and we need that vital parental protection.

These are just a few complaints; so you see, women of Westminster, that the tenants of the "New Wilmington Hilton" have a tough life, too. Still the beat goes on..... and on.....

DEVIL'S ADVOCATE

There will be no "Devil's Advocate" this week because the author has been discovered. However, it will be continued under new secrecy starting in March.

Dodd's Worth

Sandburg, Dodd Find Kids 'Same All Over'-Even Westminsterites

BY SHERRY DODD

Even before Carl Sandburg wrote, "There is only one man in the world and his name is All Men," students looked at their campus and then to others, discovering that if things aren't always the same all over, people are.

Found in a corner of a November "Red and Black," from Washington and Jefferson College was the following:

"In line with the current craze on campus, the Maintenance Department is taking a six weeks' sabbatical to re-evaluate its goals and objectives."

The co-eds at Rochester Institute of Technology have a counterpart to the dances in which fraternities choose their sweetheart or queen. Last semester they initiated a dance where a "Knight" was chosen, representing "the best of R.I.T.'s masculinity."

Plans have been made by the administration at Thiel College, as of February 9, to install one half inch steel bars in the women's dorm, Orchard Hall. "Not all windows that stand between the student and the world have steel bars across them," an editorial in the "Thielensian" objects, and it's the students overprotection that will hurt.

After 80 years, Sterling College in Sterling, Kansas held their first dance in December. Considered a grand success by the students, more are planned.

February 9-11, Shippensburg State College held their "Kaleido-scope Weekend." Among other forms of entertainment were a Band-A-Rama; movies "Shenandoah, "Three Faces of Eve," and Laurel and Hardy; a keg race; A Cabaret, a French nightspot; bowling; a stage show; and explorations of near-by cave; all at minimal costs.

The Geneva College Community Concert series was kicked off January 27 by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Steinburg. The Serendipity Singers will appear on March 9, followed by Roger Williams, pianist, on April 6.

A straw poll vote taken in mid January in the Youngstown State University Student Council showed an almost unanimous vote against antidiscrimination clauses in Greek organization charters. Shortly before this the council had, again almost unanimously, voted to appropriate $1150 to buy, house, and feed a penguin on campus. As the university paper commented, "We have our doubts as to their ability to recognize the seriousness of any issue."

And so around the nation, as a recent "Holcad" editorial closed, "the beat goes on....."

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander
(Sports Editor)

Another game of the year was staged Wednesday when St. Francis, after a Monday night loss to Fairfield, invaded Titan Memorial Fieldhouse. St. Francis, another power in the area, has lost a few games this year, but still tops the Titans in the West Penn Conference standings. The Titans were out to take this lead from the Frankies and also avenge a loss from earlier in the season.

This basketball season will close at the end of the month. Just what are the Titan's chances to rep at another K. C. trip? As it stands now, Gannon, Edinboro, Westminster, and possibly Indiana will battle it out for the berth. Gannon has a young team but is always tough. Indiana didn't impress me much when they played here, and Edinboro I know nothing about. The Titans have a good chance, if they play well, to do as well as last year and possibly do even better. Good luck to Coach Ridl and the team.

*****

An interesting game was staged Monday afternoon in A league action. The Sig Eps were faced with strong opposition from a revitalized Jeffers B team, and upon losing, the Eps lost a chance to participate in a playoff. This afternoon, if the Snakes can beat the Eps, they will obtain a playoff with the Alpha Sigs; if the Snakes do not win, the Alpha Sigs will be in sole possession of first place. Key games in C and D leagues were staged Tuesday when the Sig Ep D's fought the Snake D's and Thursday when the same two frats met in the C league battle of the leaders.

*****

What ever happened to the new fieldhouse? Many students are in the dark as to the reasons why more positive action has not been activated to the proposed addition to our fieldhouse. Last year much enthusiasm was generated for the project which was to include a new swimming pool, handballcourts, weight room, etc. A fund and campaign were started but after a while it seemed the program died. I imagine insufficient donations and funds was the primary reason for the delay or abandonment of the project, but it is a shame. The present pool at Old 77 is outdated and small, and the additional facilities at Memorial Fieldhouse would indeed be used and appreciated by the students and faculty.

Earlier in the week Duquesne University rejected a bid from the NCAA Tournament officials. Obviously they want a NIT bid..... With the weather as it is, it looks like spring sports will start sometime in late May.....

Titans Lose Heart-Breaker To St. Francis In Overtime

BY DALE SWIFT

Westminster and St. Francis staged the battle of the year at Memorial Fieldhouse this past Wednesday night, and when the final buzzer rang, St. Francis walked off the court with a hard-fought one point victory 97-96. The score was tied at 84 all at the end of regulation time. In the overtime period the Titans outscored the Frankies from the field by a count of 6 field goals to 4, but St. Francis cashed in on 5 free throws to make the difference.

In the first half both teams shot poorly. With about 2 1/2 minutes remaining in the half, St. Francis held a narrow 33-29 lead. But the Titans ran off 11 straight points to take a 40-33 lead to the dressing room. Westminster preserved this lead through most of the second half, stretching it to 12 points at one occasion. But with five minutes remaining and the Titans trying to maintain a 7 point lead, Norm VanLier took charge and brought the Frankies back. With 12 seconds left Bill Snodgrass hit from the corner to knot the score at 84 all. A last second shot by George Zepernick hit the back of the rim and bounced out.

Westminster had several chances to put the lid on the game. A couple turnovers, along with a few questionable calls from the officials, kept St. Francis within striking range, and strike they did. The Frankies pulled out to a 4 point lead in the overtime period, forcing the Titans to foul. Westminster fought back valiantly with a couple key baskets, but in the end St. Francis prevailed by the slimmest of margins. St. Francis, eyeing a possible NIT bid, is now 18-5. Westminster, ranked 18 in the latest N.A.I.A. poll, dropped to 15-6.

Outstanding in defeat was Russ Boston, who probably played his greatest game as a Titan. Boston led all players with 31 points and also pulled down a personal and game high of 15 rebounds. George Zepernick added 18 points, while Dave Robinson netted 15. The Titans must now try to regain momentum. Geneva invades Titantown tomorrow night with the idea of avenging an earlier 75-51 setback at Beaver Falls. Westminster will then conclude its regular season next Thursday at home against Alliance.

This Sunday N.A.I.A. District 18 officials will hold a meeting to determine the teams which will receive bids for the playoffs. The winner, along with 31 other district champions, will then participate in the national playoffs in Kansas City. Technically only 3 teams should be allowed in the D-18 playoffs, but the District 18 Committee has petitioned the N.A.I.A. headquarters asking that a four-team playoff be permitted. Edinboro and Westminster are already in. Indiana, Gannon, and Frostburg State of Maryland are battling for the other bid or bids. If only season's record is considered, Indiana would be the first choice with Frostburg State second. But, if quality of opposition is recognized, then Gannon should receive a playoff birth. Personally, we feel that a four-team playoff with Westminster, Gannon, Edinboro, and Indiana would be the best possible choice, but then we're not the N.A.I.A. Committee. And they'll make that decision this Sunday. Westminster is the defending champion and the Titans are eager and ready to defend the title against any foe.

Girls Basketball Team Victorious

The Westminster girls basketball team slaughtered Geneva 55-22 in Tuesdays game. Jane Hetra was the leading scorer with 17 points.

The Westminster girls' basketball team slipped by Thiel 38-35 in the first game of the season, Feb. 13, at Thiel. Daphne Burkert, making 13 points, was the high scorer.

Members of the girls' basketball team are: Susan Allen, Debbie Boggs, Daphne Burkert, Barb King, Jane Hetra, Jennifer Miller, Trish O'Keef, Lo Ann christy, Betsy Cyphers, Marty Hover, Linda Hunter. Val Kroske, Audrey Noble, Carole Cook, Lauren Olson, Jody Pilmer, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera Marty Schreiner, Peg Beaver, and Sandy Smith.

Mrs. Carol Godsen, of the Physical Education department, is the coach.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Mabel C. Kocher in the library to make an appointment to talk with Miss Alexander.

*****

Application forms for financial aid adminstered by the college for the 1968-69 academic year are still available in the office of Graham Ireland, dean of students.

This financial aid is available in the form of general scholarships, specialty scholarships, athletic grants; National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), and board jobs.

NDSL applications must be returned no later than August 1. All other applications are due by April 1. Early returns are encouraged, according to Mr. Ireland.



Titan Wrestling Season Ends As Grapplers Meet Rockets

The 1967-68 wrestling season will close Tuesday night when the injury-riddled Titan matmen host the powerful Rockets from Slippery Rock.

Although the number of grapplers on the squad has been greatly depleted, the team has been working hard in preparation for the match. The grapplers, who most likely will receive the starting nod from Coach Bouch are: John Best at 123, John Du or Marc Stover at 130, John Little at 137, John Houge at 145, Rich Paddock at 152, Fred Canning at 160, George Boling at 167, Ernie Bodo at 177, and Bob Landrain at Heavyweight.

Despite the outwardly dismal appearance of Westminster's first intercollegiate wrestling season, there were some bright moments which project hope for next year's season. To date three Titan matmen are undefeated in their weight classes: John Hogue, Ernie Bodo, and Ned Becker who was injured earlier in the season. Other Titan winners are John Du and John Best.

With the experience of this season's rugged schedule and a summer to recuperate from their injuries, the grapplers should show real promise next year. None of the squad will be graduating, so a complete nucleus for next year's team has already been organized.

Next Tuesday night the matmen deserve the support of the Titan fans for the determination and perserverance they have displayed this year.

SPORTS PAGE

Tankers Freestyle Relay Team Remains Undefeated; Fuller Stars

BY BRUCE SMITH

Westminster's swimming team is still looking forward to its first victorious meet of the season and Tuesday's meet with Hiram at home appears to be its best chance. Last Saturday Westminster lost 64-40 to Thiel.

The freestyle relay team remained undefeated against Thiel. The Titans, with a record of 0-4-0, faced the Tomcats who had every thing from a 4-1-0 record to female swimmers and divers.

Dave Fuller made another great showing taking a first in the 100 yd. freestyle and a second in the 60 yd. freestyle. First and second places in diving were taken by Jim Riddell and Bruce Smith. Dave Rider took a second in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Second in the 200 yd. freestyle was taken by Eric Wilkens. Bruce Smith took a second in the 200 yd. backstroke while Bruce Ballert took the same place in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Mermen captain, Tom Kepple, took two thirds in the 60 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Warren Risk took thirds in the 160 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. butterfly while the same place in the 200 yd. breaststroke was captured by Ed Davis. Dave Fuller, Eric Wilkens, Warren Risk and Tom Kepple, the four members of the freestyle relay team, finished the meet with their fifth victory of the season.

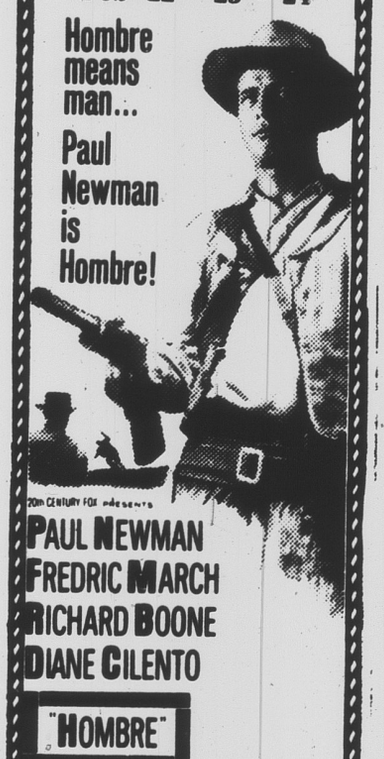
Tuesday's meet will start at 4 p.m. and the team is looking forward to a large number of supporters at their last home meet.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 16 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 1, 1968

Beeghly Theater Will Host 'Mother Courage' Mar. 5,6,7



Galen Girvin as "the Chaplain," Trudi Kalb as "Mother Courage," and Lou Malandra as "the Cook" (l-r) rehearse for Thursday's opening of "Mother Courage." The play will begin at 8:15 each evening Thursday through Saturday.

BY BONNIE HALL

Next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Beeghly Theater the curtain will rise on Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage." The play which stars Trudi Kalb as Mother Courage, is centered around the Thirty Years War. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in Beeghly Theater all next week from 1-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

According to "America" magazine, Bertolt Brecht "is the most famous dramatist of recent years." However, to the majority of theatregoers outside Europe, Brecht's name is unfamiliar and his works largely unknown.

He was born into the chaotic German society that evolved in the period following World War I. During his youth, Brecht avidly hated his mother, which later influenced his writings. When the Nazi's regime established its hold over Germany, Brecht's plays were banned and he was forced to flee because of his revolutionary ideas. He arrived in California in 1941, where he wrote some of his best works.

Brecht, for awhile, became an avid believer in Communism as outlined by Marx. However, the critics are undecided as to whether or not Brecht remained a stolid believer. He eventually returned to Berlin and presented his plays throughout Europe. In 1956 Brecht died at the age of 58.

Brecht's first play to be introduced in the United States was the "Threepenny Opera" in 1933 at the Empire Theatre in New York. However, at this time, little impression was made on the American public.

According to "America" magazine, his prose is a creation of his own, "slangy," to the point, and "concrete."

His plays are "calm, impersonal, and deliberately theatrical" says "Theatre Arts" magazine. The dialogue of the actors is written to avoid the romantic sentimental flavor that can seep into a play. The setting is always foreign and fictitious. In all his productions the lighting and other stage equipment is always in sight to remind the audience that they are merely watching a play. The emotion involved in his play, especially "Mother Courage," is "elevated thoughtful, not tearful."

There is one basic idea in all of Brecht's plays. He says that men can control their own lives and destinies only through working with one another. History is made by men and therefore men can change it. They must never let themselves be led astray by different ideologies and dogmas.

Changes In Dress Code Expected Soon

Proposed dress code changes, submitted to the administration three weeks ago, are moving rapidly along and through "red tape" as college officials desire completion of the issue termed a "tempest in a teapot" by President Earland Carlson.

Contrary to student belief, the first formal submission of the dress code by committee co-chairmen Carole Cook and Preston Pierce to the administration was on Wednesday, Feb. 14, and immediately on the following Friday at a faculty meeting President Carlson set up a five member ad hoc committee to serve as an advisory group to the Deans of Students. Members of the faculty committee, to be in effect through the end of the semester, include Paul Brown, Robert Fogg, Lucille Frey, Robert Hild, and Marjorie Walker.

The committee first met one week ago with Graham Ireland and Miss Jean Antes, deans of students in order to obtain information on proposed dress code changes as gathered in polls of the student body, faculty, and Student Council. Last Monday the committee again met and Carole Cook and Tom Gregory were asked to attend part of the lengthy meeting. Tom was "impressed with the views and understanding expressed" and Carole with the "cool-headedness" of the meeting. Both presented facts that have been gathered and, when asked, expressed their personal views. Against some preliminary objection, they asked the five faculty members to express their personal views also. Four expressed positive understanding while the fifth was hesitant in judging.

It was also expressed that the rules to uniform, some be suggestions and not rules, and that class dress be decided for each class by the individual instructor. Noted, too, were current fashion trends such as suit pants for women and the fact that turtlenecks are acceptable at tuxedo affairs. The committee was to again meet without students last Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Final decision on the dress rules will be by President Carlson after he receives two recommendation reports, one from the advisory committee and one from the two Deans of Students. The reports, noted Dean Ireland, "may dovetail." Final decision on the new code is expected next week.

Student Council is sponsoring a bus to Geneva for the Titans' play-off against Indiana. Tickets for the bus and for the game cost $1 each. They are now on sale in the book store. If Westminster defeats Indiana, Student Council will sponsor a bus to the next game also.

Watson Presents New Constitution

A new student government constitution that "will give us an effective and workable student government" was presented by sophomore Dana Watson at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Dana is chairman of the committee that has worked since September on amending the old constitution which has been in effect since 1956. Other members of the committee included Tom Armstrong, Laurel Disque, Tom Gregory, Judy Mitchell, and Gary Shields.

Council president Dave Thompson emphasized the change of name from Student Council to Student Government. Detailed discussion of the proposed constitution will take place at Council's next meeting, this Tuesday.

In an interview prior to last Tuesday's Council meeting, Dana stated that he hopes the new constitution will be voted upon by the student body after two, but not more than four, weeks. However, Council must first vote to place the new constitution before the student body. It is expected that the student body will vote on the entire constitution and not each section. Adoption of the new constitution requires "a two-thirds vote of the student body voting" according to the old constitution under which the new one must be adopted.

An analysis of the constitution revealed that the major change involves election procedures. Under the proposed constitution, with the exception of Greek representatives, ALL candidates must submit petitions for membership before being placed on a ballot. If there are

(Continued on page 4)

Carlson, Council Discuss Drinking, Student Power, TUB Changes

By Nancy Dixon

Student Council powers, the new academic dean, the fieldhouse addition, TUB changes, the activities fee, the increase of tuition, and a new drinking policy were discussed at Tuesday's StudentCouncil meeting at which Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college, was the guest speaker.

Carlson stated that his primary purpose at this meeting was "to dialogue" with those present. Council members and others present responded with a barrage of questions.

S. C. Powers

Questioned as to his feelings on Student Council's powers, President Carlson said that Student Council, as the representative of the student body, does have powers, but no more than the other members of the academic community.

There are five groups in the college community: administration, the board of trustees, faculty, students, and alumni. Each of these groups has its powers, responsibilities, and prerogatives. If Student Council had all the powers, this would not be a fair representation of all the groups of the college, according to Dr. Carlson. These groups should work democratically. The college has its judicial branch, the board of trustees; the executive branch, the administration; and a legislative branch, the student government. Each of these branches should work for the welfare of the college, but each may have a different definition for what that welfare is. However, Dr. Carlson has "great faith that members of the academic community can reach conclusions which generally represent some kind of creative compromise." He hopes to form a student welfare committee. This committee will include students and faculty members. Its purpose will be to permit dialogue between these two branches of the college community.

According to President Carlson the dress code is a symbol of unrest. He doesn't feel it is "worth all this hullabaloo." However, he said he understands the impatience of the students who are here for only four years and want things done immediately. As Dr. Carlson put it, "If I come barefoot to campus, the lid is off."

Academic Dean

The new academic dean was not named, but President Carlson hopes to announce his name this Saturday after the decision of the board of trustees.

Students have played an important role in finding a new dean, he said. Characteristics that the students would like to see in the academic dean were compiled by a Student Council committee. These characteristics were part of the criteria used to cut the field of 100 candidates down to seven.

Carlson did give a description of the man the board will be voting on today. He is a chemist, married with five children, in his mid-forties, attended a liberal-arts college for undergraduate studies, has taught at five or six colleges, and held a Fulbright scholarship.

The new fieldhouse addition has not been forgotten, but at this time the science facilities have priority.

TUB Changes

Proposals for changes to the student union building will be presented to the board of trustees today for approval of the expenditures.

Some of these proposals include centralized food service in the basement, removal of bowling alleys, expanded eating space, enlarged lounge area and bookstore, and a closed-in balcony with a colored television. Many of these proposals are from students. Carlson stressed that we must anticipate the desires of future students.

Activity Fee

President Carlson will also bring a suggestion from Student Council to the board of Trustees that the activity fee be raised so that council can have a larger budget from which to work.

Council has prepared a proposed budget, with a suggestion that the money coming from a raised activity fee be used for the purpose of giving better service to the student body. Carlson said he would be glad to present council's views to the board of trustees.

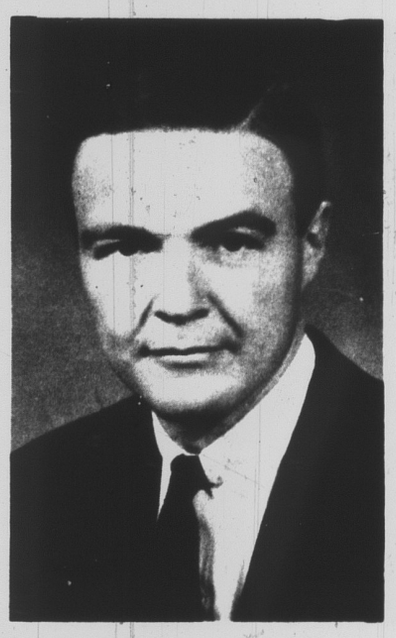
Carlson was also questioned on the raising of the tuition. He explained that the raise is due to the rising operating expenses, salaries, cost of food, and cost of living. The last time tuition was raised was 1965.

Although it will be raised to $1350, out tuition is not as high as the $1600 median of other colleges in our academic category.

Drinking

The board of trustees will also discuss a new drinking policy. Dr. Carlson would not say how this differed from the present policy. The new policy has already been before the president's advisory cabient, the student conduct committee, Inter-relations board, thedean's academic advisory committee, the full faculty and the executive committee of the board of trustees. All these groups support this new policy. If the board approves, Carlson promised the students details will be forethcoming.

George Cabot Lodge Will Give Mock Convention Keynote Speech



George Cabot Lodge, Professor in the School of International Relations at Harvard University, will deliver the keynote address at the Mock Republican Convention Thursday, March 28. His will be the initial speech at which time he will preview his party's major positions and set the tone for the convetion.

Although still a young man, Professor Lodge has a large number of politically significant achievements to his credit. In 1950 after graduating cum laude from Harvard College, George Lodge became a reporter for the "Boston Herald". Four years later he was Director of Information for the United States Department of Labor and by 1960 he was the Chairman of the Governing Body of the International Labor Organization. In 1962 George Lodge was the Republican candidate for the United States Senate in Massachusetts.

The son of the former Ambassador to Viet Nam, George Lodge has received considerable recognition for his political success and for his book "Spearheads of Democracy." In 1960 he was named one of the ten outstanding young men in the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. More recently he was awarded the Arthur S. Fleming Award for being one of the ten outstanding men in the U.S. Government.

Westminster's Mock Convention, the eighth, is one of the major student events on the campus each presidential election year, and the first convention was held in April, 1936. One of the important preliminary activities will be the registration of students as state convention delegates. Registration will take place during the first week in March.

Beyond Paradise

New China Stand Felt Necessary

BY ALLEN JONES

It is time for a new look at the Dragon of Communist China. We are apt to forget that change is a feature of Communist affairs as it is of our affairs and that to believe that the attitudes of twenty years are applicable today is to engage in unrealistic and dangerous thinking.

There are many China-watchers who feel our traditional policy toward China of non-diplomatic recognition, opposition to a U.N. seat, military containment, and bans on trade and travel is no longer relevant, partly because of its partial success and partly because it is unrealistic. Such old "China-

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial:

Bill Of Rights Desired For Student Government

We hope the proposed change of Student Council's name to Student Government will be justified by council's actions.

We are not opposed to checks and balances on student "power." but we do feel that students, who constitute the largest section of the college community, should have a larger voice in their government and have less red tape to wade through to make that voice heard.

The yet-to-be-approved constitution lists four powers including powers to "preside over elections," "carry out business recommended by the college administration or faculty," and "send representatives to a joint meeting with the Student Publications Committee for the purpose of holding a hearing and taking action on the dismissal of the editor of any school publication from his or her duties." The primary power, however is:

"To make such legislation of student conduct and control of student activities in matters affecting the student body as is in its judgment for the welfare of the college, exceptsituations involving solely sororities and fraternities, which are handled by their respective councils. Decisions of Student Government may be subject to approval by the President of the College."

This will be fine if council takes action and submits it to approval only to the administration. We believe that faculty members presently have too much power over students in areas that have no direct bearing on scholastic attainments. We realize that many faculty members are wiser and more progressive than students are. But many others are not. Having to obtain faculty approval for student action merely increases the amount of red tape council already has to surmount. Besides-the administration already features a faculty advisory committee. That should be enough of a faculty check.

We also suggest that council include in the new constitution a bill of students' rights. This would clear up the much of the uncertainty students presently feel in the midst of a mass of inconsistent rules and would give them a basis for defense.

At present Student Council functions merely as a council. We do hope that it moves in the direction of becoming a government.

Dr. Lewis Songer Gives Ballet Unfavorable Review

by Dr. Lewis Songer

To those who saw a stage presentation of dance for the first time Tuesday, let me say that you have a lot in store for you. If you get a chance to see a good dance company in the near future, do so. It will be a revelation, What you did not see Tuesday night was a good example of modern ballet, a good example of classical ballet, a good example of modern dance, or a good example of experimental dance.

Had the performance been a student production they would deserve the highest praise. One cannot praise that kind of performance from professionals.

The Stravinsky was plagued with bad coordination and unimaginative staging. A good bit of the time was spent doing nothing. When the music stopped, the dancers began to show signs of life. When the music started again, the dancers stopped. The ending was a real Bronx cheer. While one dancer down stage right did a time step and another moaned, the one who looked like a defoliated baboon, red bottom and all, did absolutely nothing while the lights came down. When the audience is confused it usually claps and says "My, wasn't that something?"

A "Pas-de-deux" from "Flower Festival in Genzano" followed. The duo seemed rather insecure. Coordination with the music was off. The female soloist was somewhat awkward. The end was weak, the timing poor, and the lack of coordination much in evidence.

The one bright spot in the program was "Chrysalis", music by the Swiss composer Frank Martin. For an explanation of the title one could check with a biology major. Despite some clumsy dancing by the male members of the New York troop, the effect was satisfactory. Even a bit of humor was injected into the first duet. This duet was very touching and well done. The end was not handled too well as far as the apparent action was concerned, but, what else can one expect from a Chrysalis except that it mature?

Thanks to the new Artist and Lecture series policy it will be hard to get a group of this calibre again.

By Mini West . . .

Do you believe? The Boy Scouts of America will be recruiting at Westminster Tuesday.

*****

We're dying to see Dr. Carlson with bare feet.

*****

No, that little white box outside Old Main is NOT a bird feeder.

*****

One Senior was tempted to suggest a new professor as the Senior Class gift. Apparently he feels something is lacking...

*****

We're glad to see that at least two college professors have enough gumption and interest to submit their views to the "Holcad."

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, March 1, 1968 No. 16

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879 Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Letters To The Editor

Policy for Letters Column

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

In the last issue of the "Holcad", Dr. Joseph Hopkins raised some questions on Vietnam which he would liked to have asked a recent speaker, Dr. Walter Judd. I would like to raise a few points on Vietnam for Dr. Hopkins.

1. You say that a great many "impartial" missionaries, newsmen, military personnel, and Vietnamese leaders say the war is only nationalism and not external aggression, without, interestingly enough, naming any of them in your letter. As recently as December 20, 1967, 14 of our top Asian specialists came out in general support of our present policies in Vietnam. They included Edwin Reischauer, A. Doak Barnett, Leo Cherne, Lucian Pye, and Robert Scalapino.

2. Their report stated that "to accept a Communist victory in Vietnam would serve as a major encouragement to those forces in the world opposing peaceful coexistence, to those elements committed to the thesis that violence is the best means of effecting change."

3. Other well-known political scientist specialists supporting the present American policy include Henry Kissinger, Richard Allen, William Kintner, James Dougherty, Frank Trager, and Richard Walker. Do you recognize any of these names? You should if you are going to be a spokesman for the "doves."

4. You say it is nationalism and not external aggression. The International Control Commission Report for 1962 -- long before we increased our troop commitment -- concluded that North Vietnam was committing aggressive acts against South Vietnam aimed at overthrowing the latter government by force. Most people would consider that external agression.

5. You say it is nationalism. If you were better acquainted with Communist doctrine, Communist strategy, and Southeast Asia you would know that a Communist takeover is always divided into two stages: (1) The national democratic stage, when the Communists advocate all sorts of nationalist slogans, which they immediately begin to violate during (2) the Socialist-Communist stage, when power is firmly in their hands and old allies and enemies are in the process of physical elimination. They always camouflage themselves as good nationalists during the first stage. They did it in Eastern Europe after World War II (Brzezinski, "The Soviet Bloc", p. 6) and in Vietnam (Fall, "The Two Viet-Nams", pp. 98-101).

6. I am curious to know by what scholarly mandate so many of the clergy here and throughout the nation feel themselves warranted to make professional judgments about the political determinations? Certainly none of the training for a B.D. or a doctorate in theology -- especially an obscurantist theology -- trains them to make strategic evaluations of public policy, conflict involvement, and balance of power considerations.

Walter Slack

First, we wish to express our excitement and joy over what can safely be called a successful opening of the UHURU and to thank all who have contributed in any way to this success. We encourage continued and increasing support.

There is a need, however, for some structure in our freedom. It was hoped that spontaneity would be the rule each night, and this has worked fairly well. But this has resulted in long hootenannies late in the evening and little or nothing early in the evenings. We have decided to set aside 20 minutes at the beginning of each hour for stage entertainment. The rest of the time will be free for talking or singing in corners or anything of that sort. Therefore, if you would like to do something on stage please sign up at the door as you enter, for a 20 minute (or section of a 20 minute) period during the evening. We hope that during these 20 minute segments talking and other singing will quiet down, though not necessarily stop.

So far it seems that singing folk songs has been the primary form of entertainment. Our purpose in setting up the UHURU is to provide an outlet for all types of creative activity. We want to encourage, as much as possible, a variety; in addition to folk songs, such things as jazz, short plays, dramatic readings, poetry, painting, speeches and so forth. If you wish to do anything which requires more time or special preparations please contact Barry Holtz (946-8493) or David Rickey (946-5811).

There seems to be the idea that you have to be "professional" before you can get up and perform. This is the opposite of the mood we want. At the UHURU we want you to be relaxed and free. Come and be yourself. Enjoy.

The UHURU



I would like to congratulate Oliver Gordon for his article on Eichenauer's maid service. I don't think students living in Eichenauer enjoy paying the college in order that the maids can seemingly receive a year-round vacation with pay. I also pity the poor janitor who apparently has to listen to the maids' bickering while he faithfully does his job.

After last Friday's "Holcad" came out, the students in Eichenauer were entertained as the maid hollered various insults and threats to Mr. Gordon.

Finally, I would like to thank the maid for cleaning our shower and sink this week. We were truly honored as she made a guest appearance in our humble room.

Ralph Grant.

I don't know if this campus is aware of the present milestone in Westminster College's history. For the first time since 1852 a group of students got together and established an organization that was non-Westminster College affiliated. "Uhuru," the first place where "in loco parentis" cannot be found, is located in the basement of the Tavern. Run entirely by student volunteers and financed by membership fees, I think this achievement has a lot to say for some of the liberal minded,interested people who took this initial step. There is nightly weekend entertainment and the hours in which the coffee house is open are from 7:00 p.m. to fifteen minutes before upperclass women have to be in. Memberships can be purchased at the door for $3.00 and guests, accompanied by members, are charged $.25. Coffee, tea, and donuts are available while you shoot the breeze with someone beside a flickering candle. Everything about the coffeehouse seems to be just what this college has needed for too long.

Never has any major project - whether a Student Council project, a building project, or an administrative improvement - been accomplished more quickly or more efficiently. This really goes to show that if somebody wants something badly enough they will work for it and get it quickly. If certain people affiliated with this campus really had the interest of the Westminster student on their minds, "Sally Science Hall," "Freddy Field House," and "Paul Pool" would be finished and swarming with college co-eds in slacks and men in blue jeans. I really can't make too much sense out of the situation.

Just observing,

Bruce Smith

Ed. note: those of the coffeehouse would like to thank Bruce for his addition: the new carved wood sign, "UHURU", on the door.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from Page 1)

hands" as Harvard's James Thompson and former Asian Foundation president the late Robert Blum encourage the U.S. to initiate a new policy toward Communist China.

A new policy must seek to moderate the Chinese Communist revolution in its relations with other nations and to help assimilate Communist China into the world community. Two key objectives of this policy would be de-isolation and erosion: the former being the gradual exposure of Communist China to the realities of the outer world; and the latter, the diminution of fear, doctrine, and rigidity through an interchange of goods, people, and ideas. More specifically this strategy would modify containment to provide a deterrent for any real threat of Chinese aggression, would remove the ban on travel and trade for Americans, would encourage efforts for a U.N. seat for Communist China, and would promote bilateral government contact between the United States and Communist China.

Though overtures reflecting this policy would presently be rejected by Peking, persistent, moderated approaches would, in time, bring this strategy to fruition.

We must seek to understand our enemies through honest and realistic efforts if we are to go on living upon this planet. If our international relations continue to be dominated by fear, ignorance, and misunderstanding; our only certain end will be nuclear annihilation and the extinction of human history.

(A further discussion of the China problem may be found in Professor Thompson's article in the Oct. 1967 "Atlantic Monthly" and in the expert publications of the Council on Foreign Relations from which many of the above ideas are taken.)

"Holcad" Meetings

are held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the "Holcad" office. All staff members except typists should attend. (The office is in the basement of the TUB.

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS, AND THINGS

LAVALIERED: Stana Hemstreet, Delta Zeta, and Keith McKenzie, sophomore; Marty Hepler, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jim Huber, sophomore.

PINNED: Terry Tezza, Sigma Kappa, and Frank Simms, Alpha Sigma Phi; Milann Ruff, Delta Zeta, and Bill Daugherty, Phi Kappa Tau; Judy Holmes, Theil College, and Gary Stewart, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Scroll, the local English honorary, will be tapping members at the March meeting. Anyone having the necessary 3.0 in 12 or more hours of English (excluding freshman composition and humanities) and wishing to join Scroll should sign up in an English class or see Dr. George Bleasby by 4 p.m. Monday.

Everyone interested in FELLOWSHIP is invited to the youth lounge of the U.P. church at 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

The new officers of SIGMA DELTA PI, the national Spanish honorary, are: Laurie Thornhill, president; Linda Baird, vice-president; Lynn Fassett, secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA DELTA PI will sponsor a tutor program for first and second year Spanish students. Interested students should see one of the officers.

The new members of PHI ALPHA THETA, the national history honorary, are Sandy Evans, Bob Alexander, Jay Lees, Jim Parshall, and Gary Suggars.

Sandy Koogler has been elected president of the CHI OMEGA'S pledge class. Marsha Haug will serve as vice-president, Kathy Deluca is secretary, and Wendy Sherman is treasurer. The candidates for National College Queen from CHI OMEGA are Rita Phillippi, Pat Wright, and Cindy Taylor.

The officers of the DELTA ZETA pledge class are: Joyce Rockhill, president; Joanne Matthews, secretary; Bitsey Devlin, treasurer; Jan Jacobsen, social chairman; and Linda Heard, chaplain.

The newly appointed officers of PHI MU are: Peg Beaver, songleader; Lynn Mallery, Sing and Swing; Judy Wilson, accompanist; Barb Braden, assistant treasurer; Peg Beaver, athletics; Diane Walton, scholarship; Karen Keck, social chairman; Joan Davis, registrar; Kathy McGill, ritual; Kay Keister and Lynne Morris, homecoming; Carol Stein, house chairman; Marcia Engle, standards; Karen Olsen and Marcia Miscall, scrapbook; Marlaine Weaver, assistant social chairman; Joanne Warner, shopping; Gail Schulte, welfare; Lynne Morris, fraternity information; Sue Melnik, doorkeeper, Sue Howe, recommendations; Kathy Lyon, public relations; and Carol Daubenspeck, chaplain.

The PHI MU'S will hold their houseparty this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cougenour, Valley View Drive.

The new officers of ZETA TAU ALPHA are: Marilyn Verner, social and house chairman; Sandy Moses, standards and parliamentarian; Nancy Romesbrug, activities, Shirley Frazer, assistant treasurer; Mary Lloyd, philanthropies; Mel Stephenson, scholarship. Jean Kaulback, ritual; and Dee Howe, rush chairman. The officers of the pledge class are: Elaine White, president; Sandy Carlson, vice-president; Carol McCann, secretary; Dottie Gross, treasurer.

The newly elected officers of SIGMA KAPPA'S pledge class are: Debbie Holt, president; Ann Crabb, vice-president; Debbie Munn, secretary; Terry Tezza, treasurer; Janice McCreary, social chairman; Bev Webber, projects; Janet Morgan, scholarship; Nancy Markham, standards; and Doris Larson, scrapbook.

SIGMA KAPPA will hold a houseparty for the pledges tonight at the Sig Ep house.

The new officers of ALPHA SIGMA PHI are: Stu MacDonald, president; Dan Dejoy, vice-president; Bruce Robinson, secretary; Orville Shumaker, historian; Frank Simms, marshall; Jon Contompasis, Sing and Swing; Dana Knapp, chaplain. The scholarship award was given to Bill Frazer for the greatest improvement in grades.

Dionne Warwick Will Not Appear

Dionne Warwick will not be Big Name Entertainment for the Spring semester, according to an announcement made by senior Roger Hannigan, BNE committee chairman, at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Miss Warwick raised her price when her last record attained hit status and also is unavailable on the dates Westminster could book her.

Attempts are now being made to obtain the Letterman.

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Rev. Burt Cantrell To Speak Thurs.

The Reverend Burton Cantrell, Protestant chaplain of Youngstown University, will speak about the Vietnam War Thursday at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge in the basement of Ralph McGill Memorial Library.

Recently participating in the Westminster Chapel series on "Civil Disobedience," Mr. Cantrell was invited to speak by a newly formed group called Project on Vietnam Alternatives (PVA). This informal group consists of students, faculty, and other members of the community.

The new organization describes itself as "a democratically minded group organized to advance, by peaceful persuasion, alternatives to our government's actions in Vietnam. We are united in opposition to the present policy of escalation of the war and agree on seeking positive steps to end bombing of the North and to promote negotiations."

Approaching the Vietnam War from an educational angle, PVA hopes to promote discussions about the war in homes, churches, dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Mr. Cantrell is the first speaker invited to lead a discussion by the group. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dr. Norman R. Adams, professor of religion and philosophy, and Mr. John H. Ginaven, instructor of physics, are co-chairmen of the group.

According to Mr. Ginaven "anyone interested in seeking alternatives to escalation of the war in Vietnam is invited to join the project." Any group interested in having a discussion about the Vietnam War should contact Mr. Ginaven.

Dr. A. Cochrane Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Arthur C. Cochrane, professor of systematic theology at the Dubuque Theological Seminary will speak at vespers Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Cochrane is the author of several books: "The Church and the War", published during World War II; "The Existentialists and God" (1956); "The Church's Confession Under Hitler" (1962).

Another book by Dr. Cochrane, "Collection of Reformed Confessions of the Sixteenth Century" was published in 1966 by the Westminister Press. It is the first time such a collection has been published in English.

Dr. Rogers, assistant professor of religion, philosophy, and theology at Westminster met Dr. Cochrane last year at Dubuque and he "found him to be a delightful and stimulating conversationalist-a very personable man."

Monday, chapel, "A Scientist and His Bible", Mr. Ulric Jelinek, President, Severna, A Division of Amphenol Corporation, East Orange, N. J.

Tuesday, chapel, Worship Service, Dr. Donald F. Chatfield, associate professor of preaching, Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois.

Wednesday, Chapel, Series: Drugs and the College Student - Film "The Losers"

Thursday, chapel, Devotional Service, Miss E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students.

Friday, Morning Prayers, James H. Moorhead.

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Why The Draft?

BY BILL LAUER

Selective service cards are burned, draft boards are mocked, and all across the land young men cry out against the draft. Why? Because large segments of the population are questioning the logic, challenging the historic basis, and protesting the authoritarianism of military conscription.

A foot soldier, in today's concept of total war, is useful for only as long as it takes the missleman to push a button. Why, the young Americans ask, train millions of men at a cost of billions when they can be destroyed in seconds?

The age-old argument for a conscript army is that morale is higher because the draftee realizes he's defending his home. But now the principle line of defense is not an issue in the conflict. The U.S. is in Vietnam, they say, to defend only its national honor; the conscript is not fighting for his home, and, as some say, may actually be engaging in military agression in an alien land.

Certain Congressmen have proposed a "professional army" with a pay scale commensurate to the risks involved. The idea is to attract men to the army rather than to enslave them in it. Idaho's Senator Frank Church, in making the proposal to the Armed Services Committee, recognized the essentially archaic nature of a large standing army in our day of nuclear deterrents when he said, "Anyone who fails to recognize the inherent inequity and purposelessness of the draft is inviting and licensing the cardburners."

But the opponents of the anti-draft movement after hearing the arguments of abolition of conscription, usually "rally round the flag." Anyone opposed to the draft becomes anti-American, anarchical, anti-Christian, anti-he man and even anti-motherhood. In short, all the traditionally un-American labels are attached to the ones who are actually condemning an un-American practice.

The only tradition associated with the conscription in peacetime America originated in 1941. Contrary to the views of those who say it is unpatriotic to oppose the draft, the conscript soldier didn't show his head in war time until the Civil War. He didn't re-appear again until 1917, but he quickly faded. And it wasn't until World War II was imminent that the selective service system was reinstated. But, again, national security was threatened and the professional army that had garrisoned the nation's military posts was inadequate to serve as America's first line of defense.

Today, no one threatens American security. The country's dominant position in the highly specialized area of nuclear warfare is acknowledged. The primary weapons system is unaffected by the thousands of young men forced to bear arms each year. If, say the protestors, the proponents of conscription wish to point to American history, they won't find any support for their position.

More fundamentally, the card burners point to the authoritarianism of the system. They look on General Hershey as Lyndon Johnson's apostle of death. With not so much as a Congressional Declaration of War or open consultation with the elected representatives of the American people, the President and his administration are "buying American boys in a medieval slave market" and sending them off on a personal vendetta against Communism.

Particularly irritating to the protestors is their inability to even cast votes for the rubber stamp parliament. When Selective Service takes 19 year olds, they are stocking the army with citizens who have the right to cry "conscription without representation."

Lastly, lest those who support the draft on the grounds that a citizen has an obligation to his country, confuse opposition to peacetime conscription with refusal to shoulder responsiblity, the protestors point out that most of their number would volunteer if their country were actually threatened or war was declared. There is a difference, they say, between defending one's home and blindly serving as the instrument of someone else's aggressive vanity.

News Briefs

The Arcade will play for the TUB dance tomorrow night. Student Council is sponsoring the dance.

****

A student written, one-act play and a reading will open this semester's productions of Theatre 4:30 today in Beeghly Theatre.

The play, "He Asked Softly Why" written and directed by junior John Germaine, will star Ken Storms, Doug Scott, Donna Bodnar, Pat Tarr, and Ed Craxton. It is concerned with the problem of rejection of the world.

Douglas Vander Yacht, instructor in the Speech and Drama department, will present a reading by James Thurber.

****

Modern Language Proficiency tests for prospective language teachers will be given March 30, from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at Westminster.

They will be given in French, German, and Spanish, and will consist of four tests--listening comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing. Every student in the language department, and any teachers who haven't taken the tests as yet and wish to take them, should pick up an application in Walter Biberich's office and send it in by March 9.

****

Art Rowbotham and Jim Gilbert ranked seventh out of 26 competing debate teams in a switch side tournament last weekend in Buffalo, N.Y.

They won four matches defeating the University of Waterloo, Uthaca, University of Connecticut and Malone. They lost to Niagara University and Ohio Northern. Out of 52 debators in the tournament, Art Rowbotham was ranked fourth and Jim Gilbert was seventh.

The second team of Bob Lamont and Grek Ekrich, defeated Flint Community College and Catholic University. They lost to Wheeling College, Mt. Union, Duquesne, and Canisius.

*****

Junior Pam Lutz won the second place trophy in extemporaneous speaking at a recent Oral Interpretation Tournament held at California (Pa.) State College. Sophomore Diane Walton, junior Mary Steinmiller, and senior Elaine Myers also placed

Recruiting Schedule

MONDAY:
Western Pennsylvania National Bank
TUESDAY:
The Prudential Insurance Company of America, The Boy Scouts of America.
WEDNESDAY:
G. C. Murphy Company, General Electric, United States Department of Agriculture (Process Food Inspection).
THURSDAY:
The Hartford Insurance Company, International Harvester Company, North West Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company (Oil City).
FRIDAY:
Try Equitable Life Assurance Society of America.

Athletes' Feats

BY GLENN NYLANDER

Titans going to KC Ya-Ya? Last week the Blue and White were invited to participate in the District Playoffs, starting next week at Geneva against Indiana, Pa. This is the start we need but it must be remembered that it is just that - a start. There are four fine teams represented and the going will be rough.

Everyone knows the Titans will be the team to beat but this will make things even rougher. There is no tomorrow in this type of tournament.

Last Wednesday the Titans again lost by a close score to a strong St. Francis five. I won't say the officials kept us out of the ball game, but they didn't help a bit. Many calls were obviously questionable to all present. St. Francis never quit, came back, and eventually edged the Titans in overtime. Last night the Titans ended the regular season against Alliance College at the field house.

The intramural season is quickly drawing to a close. The league will undoubtedly end up with a playoff between the Sigma Nu and Alpha Sigma Phi. These are two strong teams and the championship game should be a good one. C League action finds the Sig Eps on top. Last week was a crucial game for the Eps when they played Sigma Nu. Led by Bob Sahli the Eps won 34-28. Band D leagues are also paced by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The football schedule has been posted for next year. New teams added are Slippery Rock, Mt. Union, and Heidelberg. In addition are the present foes: Geneva, Waynesburg, Glenville, Juniatta, and Bethany. These eight opponents represent a tough schedule, one of the toughest, even for the Titans. However, Westminster has many lettermen coming back and it looks like a sure bet that Coach Burry will earn his 100th win and more. This is quite a feat, considering not many coaches in the nation have reached this total.

Noticed Mickey Mantle signed for $100,000 the other day. What a way to make money..... Grove City had a fine basketball season this year. A Titan-Grover game would have been a great one..... There is a vast majority who feel U.C.L.A. will have no trouble beating Houston in the N.C.A.A. tournament to be held in the near future.

Matmen Lose As Season Finishes

BY JOHN PENNYCOOK

The Westminster matmen showed great improvement in their season finale against a tough Slippery Rock team. The Titan grapplers came up with several fine efforts and Slippery Rock had its hands full, but the Rockets still managed to rack up a victory.

The action was fast and furious in the lighter weight classes and they proved to be the key to the whole match. Although each of the Titan grapplers improved upon his record from the earlier Slippery Rock match, the Rockets were able to come out on top in each of the light weight struggles. As a result, John Du (123), John Best (130), John Little (137), and Rick Paddock (145) all were decisioned.

John Hogue, who pinned his opponent in the earlier Slippery Rock contest, had to forfeit his match due to a knee injury.

Fred Canning kept the excitement running high as he and his opponent battled to a scoreless draw.

George Boling, however, found the going a little rougher as he could not come up with a key break and lost by a fall late in the third period.

The Titans came alive in the final two matches when Ernie Bodo, still unbeaten in his class, crushed his opponent with a second period pin. Bob Landrain topped the afternoon off with a sparkling decision over the Rocket heavyweight.

With the losses in the light weights, the late victories by the Titans proved futile, and Slippery Rock rolled to a 24-10 victory. This was the sixth loss absorbed by the Titan squad to such teams as Slippery Rock, Kutztown, Western Reserve, Allegheny, and St. Vincent.

Swimming Relay Is Undefeated

By Bruce Smith

Tuesday the Mermen of Westminster held their last dual meet of the season. Even though the season was more or less a repeat performance of last season the Titans have showed definite improvement in the sport.

The swimmers faced Hiram and lost by a score of 61 to 43. Dave Fuller swam for 2 first places and the Freestyle relay team remained undefeated for the whole season. Dave Fuller received his two first places in the 60 yd. Freestyle and the 100 yd. Freestyle. Tom Kepple took a second in the former event and a third in the latter. Eric Wilkens and Ed Davis took a first and third in the 200 yd. freestyle while in diving Jim Riddell and Bruce Smith took a second and a third. Warren Risk and Dave Rider took a second and a third in the 200 yd. butterfly. On the 500 yd. freestyle event Bruce Ballert and Dave Rider took a second and a third. Bruce Smith took a third in the 200 yd. backstroke while Bruce Ballert took a third in the 100 yd. freestyle and Ed Davis touched for a third place in 200 yd. breastroke. The meet ended with the usual victory of the freestyle relay team comprised of Dave Fuller, Eric Wilkens, Warren Risk and Mermen Captain Tom Kepple.

Tomorrow the four men on the relay team will travel to Tree Pool in Pittsburgh for the Penn-Ohio Swimming Championships. Eight teams from the West-Penn Conference will be represented including top ranking teams such as Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Youngstown. This is the highlight of the season and should prove to be very exciting.

College Girls' Basketball Team Slaughters Grove City, 72-37

By Diane Sayers

The Titan Girls' Basketball team destroyed Grove City by the score of 72 to 32 Tuesday night. The team was led by the outside shooting of Trish O'Keefe which brought back memories of John Fontanella against Grove City last year.

Jane Hetra, Jennifer Miller and Daphne Burkert controlled the boards at both ends of the court The team attributes its general success to their outstanding coach, Mrs. Carol Godsen, and their tremendous desire to win.

High scorer for the game was Trish O'Keefe with 17 points, followed by Jane Hetra with 15 points, Daphne Burkert with 12, Debbie Boggs with 11, Sue Allen with 9, Marti Hover and Betsy Cyphers both with 3, and Phobe Ruiz-Valera with 2.

The Titan Co-eds played a tough defensive game throughout. Their slogan might even have been "We don't mess around either."

Last Thursday, the team defeated Edinboro with a score of 43 to 38. It was a tight game--20 to 20 at the half, 30 to 30 at the end of the third quarter--then Debbie Boggs broke it wide open in the fourth, leading the Titan Co-eds to victory. Daphne Burkert was the top scorer for the Titan team with 14 points. Debbie Boggs was a close second with 6 field goals (5 in the last quarter) and a free throw for a total of 13 points. Trish O'Keefe scored 8 and Sue Allen 6. Jennifer Miller and Barb. King added their points to bring the score to 43.

The Titan Co-eds have their next game at home on March 6, at 7 p.m. in Old '77, against Geneva, already once defeated by the Titan Co-eds. The Titan Co-ed Basketball Team may not be as well publicized as their male counterpart, but they're good this year with a 4 and 0 record. If the bleachers are filled, they even stand a better than good chance of defeating the Slippery Rock Amazons this season.

Computer Sees Titan Victory Over Gannon In D-18 Finals

By Dale Swift

It'll be Westminster vs. Indiana and Edinboro vs. Gannon in the opening round of the NAIA District 18 play-offs. These pairings were announced Sunday by the NAIA District Committee.

There had been some question as to whether there would be a three or four team play-off. We feel that the committee made the right decision. In the most recent "Pittsburgh Weekly Sports" area small college poll, Westminster was rated first, Gannon second, Indiana fourth and Edinboro fifth. We are sure this will change this week, as Edinboro recently beat third ranked Grove City by 21 points. So it looks as if the four best small college basketball teams in the District are entered in the play-offs.

Ironically, Westminster has the poorest record of the participants; the Titans are 16-6. Edinboro has the best record, 16-4. Indiana exhibits and 18-5 record, while Gannon is 18-6. These records include games through February 26. Indiana has concluded its regular season. Edinboro plays Cheyney State for the PSCAC title tonight. Gannon played Steubenville Tuesday night, and Westminster hosted Alliance last night. Undoubtedly, Westminster had the roughest schedule of the participants. Gannon faced St. Bonaventure, Akron, Youngstown, and Cheyney State during the regular season, so the Golden Knights are also no strangers to good basketball. Indiana and Edinboro had fairly easy schedules.

But Monday all previous records will go by the boards. While Westminster and Indiana are battling at Geneva's Metheney Field House, same 60 miles to the north Gannon and Edinboro will be tangling at Meadville High School. The two winners will then clash at Geneva the following Wednesday. A trip to Kansas City to participate in the NAIA play-offs awaits the District 18 kingpin.

Westminster and Indiana met earlier in the year at New Wilmington. In that encounter, the Titans had little trouble as they breezed to an 86-61 victory. Five Titans hit for double figures in that one. Indiana's stalwarts are center Gary Lupak and guard Dick Crawford. Indiana split a pair of 2 point decisions with Edinboro during the regular season.

In the other semi-final Gannon and Edinboro will meet at Meadville. This should be a battle of the centers. Edinbor is led by 6'9" Mickey Unick, and Gannon has All-American candidate Glen Summors, a 6'7" freshman center from New York City. Summors pulled down 31 rebounds in a recent Gannon victory over Geneva. Edinboro is a run and short team, averaging about 95 points per game.

The IBM computer went back to work this week. The computer feels that Gannon has a little too much class for Edinboro, and the Titans just have too much firepower for Indiana. Therefore, the computer forecasts a Gannon-Westminster final for the second straight year. Last year, Westminster bested Gannon in dramatic fashion when Dave Robinson sank a jumper with 2 seconds remaining to give the Titans a 51-49 victory in the third and deciding game. This year the computer is going out on a limb and forecasting a 9 point Titan victory.

New Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

more petitions than three times the number of candidates to be elected as representatives, a primary election will be held.

Major additions include impeachment procedures; a finer definition of procedural matters, election dates, and of officers' jobs; and a procedure for filling vacancies. Also instigated by the proposed constitution will be an advisory committee appointed by the Student Government president subject to majority approval by the government body and composed of up to 13 members. The majority of these members must be outside of Student Government.

The old "objects" of Student Council are included in a preamble of the new constitution. Dropped was the "chartering" of organizations but the new government still can legislate "control of student activities." Also dropped was the selection of Who's Who candidates as an explicit power of Student Government.

The power of Student Government in the new constitution recognizes the existence of the college as a community by stating that "Decisions of Student Government may be subject to approval by the President of the College." This sentence has been added to what is the present Article II, section I, known as the "all-power clause." Situations involving solely sororities and fraternities are relegated to their respective councils. New Section 1.03, however, makes the proposed Student Government an errand boy for the college by flatly stating that it shall "carry out business recommended by the college administration or faculty."

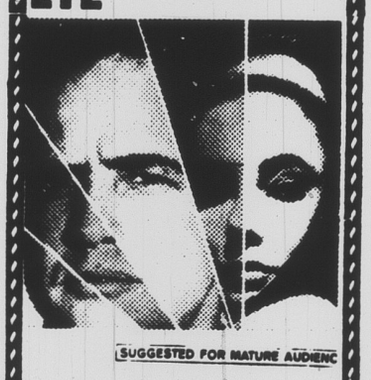
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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 17 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 8, 1968

W.C. Board Of Trustees Adopts New Student Conduct Policy

Student conduct was the subject of a clarified policy adopted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in Pittsburgh last Friday, according to an announcement made by Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college.

Dr. Carlson said, "The clarified policy on student conduct, adopted by the Board of Trustees on March 1, emphasizes that 'students are expected to conduct themselves as responsible members of the college community, which seeks to maintain the kind of campus enviroment that is appropriate to Westminster's philosophy.' "

"Thus," he continued, "the college has clearly stated its position on dishonesty, intoxicating beverages, drugs and gambling, and anticipates that its students will respect this position. Should a student conduct himself in an irresponsible manner, his case may be referred to the Student Conduct Committee and be subject to disciplinary action."

Here is the clarified policy as adopted by the Board:

"Students are expected to conduct themselves as responsible members of the college community, which seeks to maintain the kind of campus environment that is appropriate to Westminster's philosophy. The college is particularly concerned with practices which may adversely affect the present and future health and welfare of its students. Any student who acts in an irresponsible manner may have his case referred to the Student Conduct Committee.

"Dishonesty in any academic work will subject the student to disciplinary action may result in automatic failure in the course to dismissal from the college. Dishonesty in other aspects of college life will subject the student to disciplinary action which may result in suspension or dismissal.

"Westminster College prohibits the use, possession, transportation or serving of intoxicating beverages by any student while on or in college property, in fraternity houses, in off-campus housing which accomodates students living away from home, at college events or activities of any organized student group."

The difference in this section of the policy and the old drinking policy can be understood by studying pages 18 and 19 of the 1967-68 "Westminster Handbook."

The new policy substitutes "...in off-campus housing which accomodates students living away from home, at College events or activities of any organized student groups" for"....student residences, or at any place or time where or when the student is within the jurisdiction, direction, or control of the college, is strictly prohibited." College jurisdiction referred to any time a student left the college and planned to return to the college without first going home or after he had been home and was in the process of returning to the college.

When questioned, Dr. Carlson stated that he would interpret a student's return to campus in an intoxicated condition to be "irresponsible" and subject to disciplinary action.

The policy statement continues:

"Furthermore, the use, possession or distribution by any student of illegal drugs or of dangerous drugs without a prescription is prohibited. Any student violating these rules will be subject to disciplinary action which may result in suspension or dismissal from the college.

"Gambling is not permitted. Students who violate this rule are subject to disciplinary action."

Dr. Carlson said this clarified policy goes into effect today.

Marvin Chandler Discusses Crises

Students and faculty of Westminster will have the opportunity to "Focus on Life" through the eyes of Marvin Chandler Sunday through Tuesday.

Mr. Chandler will concentrate on today's urban and racial crises, an area he knows well from his work in the city of Rochester, N.Y.

Currently he is working extensively with the problems of life in today's city through his involvement in groups such as Rochester Neighbors, Inc., Better Rochest Living, Inc., FIGHT, The Committee on Education and Poverty of the National Council of Churches, and as the Associate Executive Director of the Rochester Area Council of Churches.

Mr. Chandler comes to us with a broad and varied background. An accomplished musician and entertainer, he worked in Vaudeville, U.S.O. shows during World War II, and from 1948-1958 in regional radio and television shows. He appeared on the Arthur Godfrey television show and in 1959 was featured in "Ebony Magazine". An ordained Baptist minister, Mr. Chandler has served churches in Indiana and New York. A fmily man, he and his wife Portia have three daughters.

"Focus on Life" will begin Sunday when Mr. Chandler speaks at vespers. After vespers he will meet informally with students at the Rev. Judson McConnell's home. In chapel on Monday, Mr. Chandler will speak about "The Idea of Revolution." Tuesday chapel will be held in the Will Orr Auditorium, and Mr. Chandler's topic will be "Current Domestic Crises Epitomized by Black Power and the Hippie Movement." Mr. Chandler will be lecturing in classes, eating in the various dining halls, and seeking the opportunity to meet and talk with students. Through Mr. Chandler, Westminster students will have the chance to gain insight into the turmoil of today's cities. He brings to campus the challange to "Focus to Life".

Trustees Raise Council's Budget

Big Name Entertainment, contribution to the Westminster radio station, and a raise in the Student Council budget were discussed at Tuesday evening's council meeting.

Dave Thompson, president of student council, announced to council that the Board of Trustees voted to raise council's budget next year. Council will receive $7500 next year, $3750 per semester. The board did not agree to raise activity fees, although this may be considered in future years.

Roger Hannigan, chairman of Big Name Entertainment, announced the Lettermen will not be coming to Westminster's campus this spring. Their prices had been raised, and the dates conflicted.

Student Council voted to contribute $125 to the college radio station to enable it to transmit the Titans' basketball game from Kansas City. This money will help pay the $225 fee for a telephone line each time a game is transmitted. It does not pay for the transportation of the commentators.

Beyond Paradise

Americans Must Consider Reasons

by KIM MCGILL

Hue, South Vietnam's second largest city, has been effectively demolished. And now as the dust of battle settles over the grim remains of what was once the country's principle center of culture and religion, Americans must take serious issue with their consciences.

The first step in this disaster began Jan. 31, when the National Liberation Front set out to capture Hue in a well organized series of assaults. Their success was quick but it was to give way soon after to a more terrible and brutal counter-attack by allied Americans and South Vietnamese soldiers.

The effect of the bombing, the napalm and the poisonous gas can only in part be appreciated by a general inventory of demolished buildings and mangled bodies which are strewn about the broken city. It is rather the condition of the spirit and moral fibre of the Vietnamese citizenry "in toto" which is really the critical issue. What effect will this milestone have on the drama of the war? Upon which side will the blame rest?

Allied troops have caused mounting irritation by insisting upon their status as conquerors. When the city's provincial headquarters were captured by U.S. marines they raised the American flag and when informed of the impropriety of their action one U.S. officer was reported as saying, "If we can't fly the American flag, we aren't putting anyone's on that pole." ("Washington Star," Feb. 15)

Looting by American and South Vietnamese soldiers has also become an extremely delicate problem. Whereas the U.S. marines generally satisfy themselves with a few bottles of "liberated" whiskey their South Vietnamese counterparts have been seen making off with radios, tape recorders, clothing, umbrellas, linoleum flooring and even mattresses.

An attitude of resignation appears to have fallen pall-like over the city. This clearly is the case with the Vietnamese resident doctors of Hue who withdrew themselves and their aid in the face of tragedy. When the fighting began these doctors and their families moved to the refugee center at the university, taking with them all their medical supplies and refusing their professional assistance. The "New York Times" of March 1 carried as eyewitness interpretation of their inaction. "Their whole little world was torn down and they just withdrew. Instead of giving when they were most needed, they gave up. They totally insulated themselves. Astonishing."

As yet the full impact of the battle for Hue has not been assessed. The 1,000 dead civilians are still no more than figures on the balance sheet of war. A cultural center half-razed finds no place in the mind of the fleeing refugee. But we can think, we who are removed by thousands of miles of ocean and land. We can even try to sympathize, but can we ever recompense? Would we react differently? How we cursed Hitler when he ordered the destruction of Paris! The only thing--his generals dared disobey.

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New Dean Is Announced By Dr. Earland I. Carlson

Dr. Phillip A. Lewis of Hastings, Neb., has been elected Dean of the College following a meeting of the college's Board of Trustees today in Pittsburgh. The announcement was made by Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college.

Dr. Lewis, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., is professor of chemistry at Hastings College, Neb. He will assume his post at Westminster Aug. 1, succeeding Dr. Charles F. Saylor, who is retiring this summer after serving seven years as Dean of the College. Dr. Lewis will also have the rank of professor of chemistry at Westminster.

Hastings, like Westminster, is a liberal arts, co-educational institution affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Lewis, 47, received the B.S. degree from Aurora College, Ill. (1942), and was awarded the M.S. (1954) and Ph. D. degrees (1956) at Oklahoma State University. He joined the Hastings faculty in 1965.

The newly-elected Westminster dean began his academic career in 1946 as an instructor of chemistry and mathematics at Duluth Junior College, Minn., while doing graduate work at Illinois Institute of Technology. From 1951-54 Dr. Lewis was a research assistant at Oklahoma State University.

He joined the chemistry faculty at the University of Kansas City in 1954, and two years later became Senior Chemist at Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, where he served three years prior to his appointment as professor and head of the chemistry department at Iowa Wesleyan College. In 1964 he went to Meerut College (Agra University), India, as Visiting Fulbright Lecturer. He returned the following year to assume his present position at Hastings.

President Carlsonsaid,"The selection of Dr. Lewis follow a national search that began last fall. I'm delighted with Westminster's choice which was achieved through close consultation with faculty representatives for presentation to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Lewis brings to Westminster a rich background of experience and leadership traits that promise well for the future of the college."

A member of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Lewis has been a visiting lecturer at William Jewell College, Mo. He has participated in three National Science Foundation



Dr. Phillip A. Lewis

Institutes, including the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences; and for the past two years has participated in Ames Laboratory's Summer Faculty Participation Program of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Lewis has contributed to a number of science journals. His other professional affiliations include the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Nebraska Academy of Sciences; Midwest Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts Colleges, Sigma Xi-RESA, honorary research societies, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis of Aurora, Ill. His wife is the former JoAnn Steiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. GlennV. Steiner, St. Petersburg, Fla. They have five children: Bradley, a junior at Carleton College; Linda, a sophomore at Mt. Holyoke College; Paul, a freshman at Grinnell College; Scott, seventh grade at Hastings Junior High School; and DeAnn, third grade at Longfellow School. They are members of the Methodist Church of Hastings.

Mrs. Lewis is also a graduate of Aurora College and holds a Master of Public Health Education degree from the Medical School of Yale University. She has served in public health agencies, taught in public schools, and is now employed in the adult services program of the Hastings Public Library.

Agenda Drawn For Mock Convention; Parade Will Herald Start Of Activities

An agenda for the Mock Convention was drawn up and approved at the meeting last Sunday of the Mock Convention Executive Committee.

Convention activities promise to kick off to a good start on Wednesday, March 27, with an afternoon parade which will feature the various campus campaign efforts for the Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential hopefuls.

The opening session of the Mock Convention is planned for Thursday afternoon. Following the opening formalities, a roll call of the states will be taken, after which the credentials committee will sponsor a motion to accept the names that the convention delegates. The Executive Committee will then move that the officers listed in the report to the convention be made permanent officers and that committee members be entered into the permanent convention record. The concluding business of the first session will be the forwarding of a motion to accept the rules for the convention outlined by the Rules Committee.

The Thursday night session will be one of the highlights of the Convention. Following opening procedures and remaks by Dr. Carlson, the keynote speaker will be introduced. George Cabot Lodge, a Harvard University professor and an influential figure in the Republican Party, will present the keynote address.

The Friday afternoon session will tie up committee business not concluded at the previous afternoon's session.

At the night session Friday activity will center on the formulation of a convention platform. The Resolutions Committee will conduct the introduction and adoption of platform planks.

At Saturday's two sessions convention deliberations will rise to a climax. At the afternoon session roll call for presidential nominations will be taken, after which nominating speeches and demonstrations will follow. Continuing with an atmosphere of feverish excitement, the night session will commence with the balloting for the Presidential nominee by roll call of states. The climactic moment of the convention will be reached with the announcement of the successful Presidential candidate. The winning candidate will then choose his running mate: If he doesn't, the convention machinery will go to work again and, following the same nominating and balloting procedures for President, will choose a Vice-Presidential candidate. Following the ratification of the convention choices and the presentation of various awards, the convention will be officially adjourned.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, March 8, 1968 No. 17

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Editorial:

Westminster Doesn't Have

Westminster can be proud of her clean bill of health.

Westminster doesn't have any grubby flower children preaching love and ignoring sanitation. Westminster has students who take care of themselves and bathe daily in cool showers that don't breed pansies.

Westminster doesn't have any unpatriotic draft card burners. Westminster has lots of brave, clean-cut young men who will kill to keep America pure and free.

Westminster doesn't have any picketers or protestors. Westminster has young ladies and gentlemen who applaud those who mirror their own values and ignore those who don't. (At worst Westminster's well-bred young men and women clear their throats or lose their marbles at Monday chapels.)

Westminster doesn't have any "pot" smokers or "trip" takers. Westminster's youths know how to hold their liquor and smoke with sophistication.

Westminster doesn't have any be-spectacled odd-balls who bury themselves in books and newspapers. Westminster has attractive students who wear contacts and know the value of learning social poise.

Westminster, set in scenic Paradise Valley, is a lovely place to exist in.

Reminiscences of An Editor

Getting out a publication is no picnic.
If we print jokes, peoples say we are silly;
If we don't, we are too serious.
If we stick close to the office,
We ought to be around hustling material;
If we go out, we should be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contribution, we dont appreciate genius;
And if we do, the paper is filled with junk!
If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we're too critical;
If we don't, we're asleep.
If we clip items from other papers, we are too lazy;
If we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff.
Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from another magazine! We did!!!

By Mini West . . .

Just a reminder: "Mud thrown is ground lost."

*****

The beat may be going on, but just who is pounding the drum? Constructive or otherwise criticism still so seldom takes the form of action around here. A pity.

*****

Why not put candy machines in the girls' dorms, too?

*****

Carol Taylor is the editor-in chief of the "Holcad". I wonder why SHE keeps getting letters to the editor addressed as "Dear Sir", or "Dear Mr. Editor."

*****

The predominantly protest songs heard throughout the past week in the upperclass dining halls seem to have taken away more appetites than apathy.

Letters To The Editor

Swim Team Defense

Once asked by a friend why so many swimmers leave the team each season, usually starting with 24 and ending up with around 12, I laughed. I now feel that I owe him an answer. We have a 20 yd., 4 lane pool, the smallest and worst college pool I have ever swum in. We work for eight months, September through March, for only six meets, against teams we have virtually no hope of defeating. We have a football coach, no scholarships and eyes burned constantly from chlorine which is usually way beyond the maximum limit. Last Saturday we went to the Penn-Ohio championships in Pittsburgh. As expected we were ninth out of nine. We took four guys who swam a total of four times this year in a 25 yd. pool and got six points, a fifth for Dave Fuller and a fifth for the freestyle relay team against the best in Western Pa. and Eastern Ohio. Most teams predicted we wouldn't get any. Being the smallest team there it gave us a little satisfaction to know that Indiana with 25 swimmers only got 7 points. We are not trying to make excuses but rather pointing out the facts. What swimmer would want to come to Westminster? Most of the team will be back next year. If we get a little luck, a few freshmen, and improve as much as we did under Coach Davis I guarantee we will get that elusive first victory. The swim team would also like to thank Coach Davis for the time and agony he spent on us throughout the year and would like to wish him the best of luck at Adrian next year.

Tom Kepple
captain of the swim team

ALL STAFF
(And those interested in writing for)
"Holcad"
should COME to the
"Holcad" meeting
at 4 p.m.
Today.
The style sheet will be distributed and discussed. The meeting will be in the "Holcad" office in the basement of the TUB.

Letters To The Editor

Policy for Letters Column

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

Reply to Dr. Slack

Carpenter

I was pleased at the contributions which Dr. Slack made through the Letters Column to the continuing dialogue on America's Viet Nam policy. He is a specialist in political science and we should listen to what he says. Indeed, I think too little emphasis has been places upon the Asian policy statement by top American Asian specialists to which he calls our attention in points one and two of his letters. I believe all the emphases he makes in points one through five are significant; however, I must demur from his sixth statement.

It seems to me that at this point he lets his scholarly competency drop and speaks from nothing other than personal bias--which does not contribute to an understanding of that incredibly complex Viet Nam situation.

I was not aware that "so many" (a relative term) "of the clergy here" (whereever that is) "feel themselves warranted to make professional judgments about the political determinations." Surely, some clergymen over the nation sound (unfortunately) as if they believe themselves to be political specialists. However, as much as I disagree with some of them, do they not rather speak out of a professional competency in theology and are they not raising some serious moral questions which we are obliged to consider? Is the United States and her elected government so infallible in her actions, that we are relieved of the responsibility to question her every action on moralistic grounds as well as other legitimate bases?

When Dr. Slack raises the question of theological training, does he not fall prey to the very thing he so strongly condemns when he makes the judgment that clergy are trained in an "obscurantist theology?" How is he as a political scientist competent to make a judgment whether theology or theological training is obscurantic or not? His question has no place in the fine discussion which precedes it.

In my judgment, Dr. Slack has every right to state or publish his opinions regarding religion (which he has) as well as any subject---even though he may not be a specialist in them. On the same ground, I hope that he does not deny the clergy the right to speak on Viet Nam if they wish to do so out of moralistic and/or political concerns. Is it not common to man to have wider concerns than his own area of professional competency and do we not all believe in the right of free speech?

J. William Carpenter

Turner

Debate on vital national issues such as the war in Vietnam is healthy and necessary, but not if it is carried to the intemperate lengths of the letter which appears in your issues of March 1.

Dr. Slack's concluding remarks raise the question: "Who can qualify as an authority on this war?" I have two reactions. First, there is such difference of opinion on basic matters among those who lay claim to specialized knowledge that it is impossible for us non-experts to find the voice of authority. Therefore we must think for ourselves. Secondly, if, as many of us are convinced, the moral issues in this war are of paramount importance, our theologians would be derelict if they were not concerned.

J. Hilton Turner

Ginaven

While I respect the right of Dr. Slack to express his views on Vietnam, I would usggest that he use more scholarly integrity when quoting sources.

In his letter to the editor, Dr. Slack stated that "14 of our top Asian specialists came out in general support of our present policies in Vietnam. They included Edwin Reischauer, A. Doak Barnett, Leo Cherne, Lucian Pye, and Robert Scalapino. Their report stated that 'to accept a Communist victory in Vietnam would serve as a major encouragement to those forces in the world opposing peaceful coexistence, to those elements committed to the thesis that violence is the best means of effecting changes."

While Dr. Slack's quotation does appear in the report, it hardly represents the complete tone of the paper. The report goes on to say: "...a capacity to go down as well as up by carefully considered and measured steps must also be demonstrated. At this jucture, such a demonstration is needed in connection with Vietnam. Nothing would do more to strengthen American support for our basic position than to show a capacity for innovation of a de-escalatory nature, indicating that there is no inevitable progression upwards in the scope of the conflict."

Our present policies of stepped up bombing and increased troop strength are not of a "de-escalatory nature" in my view.

I also consider this report in the light of a February 1, 1967 Associated Press dispatch which said: "Professor Reischauer stated that the bombing of North Vietnam was a 'psychological blunder.' 'We started it,' he said later, 'with promises that it would achieve certain results that were not achieved. It has produced a lot of political losses around the world."

John Ginaven

Chapel Speaker Cheered

Why can't we have more chapel speakers like last Monday's? It certainly is though provoking that at last we can study science with no loss of faith. Especially interesting is the fact that the Bible satisfies the heart because it satisfies the heart because it satisfies the heart. Our scientist, in crossing fields of discipline, achieved the same success as ministers delving into science, political science, or economics. As I originally understood it, Monday and Wednesday chapels were for developing our intellects and Tuesday's for our souls. In our opinion, this speaker should have been "exhibit A" in the "Cults and Sects" course.

Paul DeMotte
Ken Storms



Devil's Advocate

This marks the first of articles by the new Devil's Advocate. It is hoped that it will be judged on the basis of its own merit and not linked to the previous articles.

Of the topics criticized and discussed on campus, one of the least mentioned is the academic climate created by the administration and faculty. Contrary to the delusions of some professors, most students arriving at Westminster are not academically inclined. This is seen in the mediocre or worse showing of this year's Freshman Class, which must be attributed in part to the faculty and prevailing school policy. How many professors treat the students as mature individuals, and how many treat them as they really are? If tests, quizzes, and required attendance are what it takes to make some students study, then let's resort to high school methodology. Those who proved themselves could be allowed more freedom in upper level courses. But how can the school seriously consider more academic freedom, say for next year's sophomores when all they have to work with is this year's freshmen?

Most will admit to some degree or another, that the attitudes and successes of the freshman year determine the quality of work one can expect in the upperclass years.

Since the faculty is taking an increasingly important role in school policy, I address the following remarks to it. To begin with, no one can really question the intelligence of most of the faculty, but it's common knowledge as to who are the most dynamic professors in each department. These are the men who should confront and stimulate the freshmen right from the start. In some cases it might be merely a matter of personality and a beginning instructor would be the most suited for the job.

Regulation of freshmen activities is another area in which the administration should be more alert. Too much concern has been given to what the students do Saturday night and not enought to what they do with their afternoons. What student on probation or headed in that direction, can afford to be in the intermural sports program or on some CCF service team? An "in loco parentis" attitude is not the answer, but some restricting guidelines must be offered for the sake of the many "potential" scholars who arrive on campus looking starry-eyed at the ivy exteriors.

Finally, there must be more emphasis on departmental "esprit de corps." If a professor's class is undermined with strong class, Greek, and social loyalties, how can he expect earnest and worthwhile class participation? How can any initiative in outside-of-class projects be expected, if students can't even face each other over coffee at the TUB? I'm not advocating the removal of the other loyalties but merely a shift in perspective, a new order of priorities.

Major changes in policy and standards do not come quickly nor should they be expected to, but even a little meaningless dialogue at this point would be encouraging. Rumor has it that the professors are forming dialogue groups to discuss who should be nominated to the self-evaluation groups. In keeping with the spirit of the times, the Devil's Advocate will offer his own evaluation of several departments in following articles.

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS, AND THINGS

Pinned: Nancy Enslen, Alpha Gamma Delta, and William Knapp, Sigma Nu; Doadie Davis, sophomore, and John Bliley, Alpha Sigma Phi.

KAPPA DELTA PI, the national educational honorary, invites all students with a 3.0 all college average, full junior standing and twelve hours in the field of education to turn their names into Linda Foti, 221 Ferguson, by March 18.

The INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP will be meeting Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rogers (521 West Neshannock Ave.) The program, with slides, will focus on Spain. All interested students are invited to attend.

The newly elected officer of the pledge class of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA are: Sarah Krichbaum, president; Maggie Savoldi, vice-president; Carol Halleran, treasurer; Judy Ries, secretary; Kathy Minteer, activities; Nancy Zeevalk, chaplain; and Marie MacGill, social chaiman.

Sue Horvath is the newest pledge in ZETA TAU ALPHA.

Spring Weekend 68' Swings Into View On March 22, 23

by CAROL ZIMMERMAN AND TIM FAIRMAN
CO-CHAIRMEN OF SPRING WEEKEND '68

It's nearing Spring Weekend "encore," and we've got a storehouse of events booked for the weekend, March 22 and 23.

In reminiscing about last year's "Ole-Time" fashion show, we thought we'd catch a little of that aura and flavor in a feature "Ole-Time" reeler. Appearing in this fascinating collection of slap-stick comedies and melodrama are such bumpkins as Laurel and Hardy, pantomimist Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops, Mack Sennett, Douglas Fairbanks, and a CAST OF THOUSANDS! Come and laugh 'till you're all bent up and tears are running down your cheeks, and your ribs and stomach ache. There's no cost, and besides, it's a terrific way to relax. Well, maybe that wasn't quite the word.

Because "The Gay Nineties Review" will be that weekend, our "classic" will be show in S. H. 116, at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Stretch your imagination, if you will, and pretend "116" is an old movie house with seven balconies, colored lights around the "apron", and heavy gold curtains along the aisles and across the stage. Now remember, that will be Friday, March 22, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in S. H. 116.

Early Saturday afternoon, the endurance races begin. The Rugby and the "thrown left and right jabs," oh, please excuse me -- The Powder Puff Football games will be played on the intramural football field.

We've consulted a topographer and meteorologist from the Pittsburgh area, but they've said it's a bit too early to predict the condition of the field. If by 6 a.m. Saturday the gridirons are too hard, Tim and I will personally go down to Brittan Lake, chop a few holes in the ice, and siphon some water onto the playing area. Voila! MUD, GLORIOUS MUD! The remnants of the crushed and bruised souls from these games will compete in the volleyball games in Memorial Field House. The final winners will use what remaining strength they possess in a Tug-o-War Match which will also be in Memoriam, excuse me, in Memorial Field House. Participating organizations will please turn in their roster to the Student Council Office by Tuesday, March 12.

To tune you up for Sunday with a little soul--music, that is, there will be a dance in the TUB featuring a live band. At the dance the winners of the SPORTS SPECTACULAR will receive their trophies.

We hope you anticipate as well as enjoy this "happening calendar of events," and we appreciate your cooperation. 1968 is THE YEAR!

News Briefs

Scholarships

Applications for Group 111 Pennsylvania Scholarships are available by writing Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17102. In the letters students should give their high school graduation date, social security number, and year in college.

Seniors Return "Argo" Sheets

All Seniors are reminded that they must have the "Argo" Information sheet in to the "Argo" office, or left at the Mail Room (addressed to "Argo) by next Friday.

Mermaids To Swim

The Mermaids will present their annual program on March 20-23 at 8:15 p.m. in Old 77. The theme is "Color Me" and the donation is 75 cents.

Senior Language Tests

Seniors planning to teach languages should take the Language Test on March 30. They should see Dr. Walter Biberich, chairman of the Language Department, for an application.

Teacher Interviews

Teacher placement interviews will be held Monday, in Old Main 301 Eugene Spence from Bethel Park will interview 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Miss Elenore Hunter from Penn Hills will interview from 4 p.m. on.

Teletype for WKPS

Monday WKPS received a teletype that will provide the campus radio station with a direct link to United Press International News Service. Now WKPS will be able to provide Westminster with instantaneous news on the international, national and local scene.

"House of the Dead"

Fyodor Dostoevsky's "House of the Dead" will be presented in a program of readings on March 13 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. It will last 45 minutes. "House of the Dead" is a fictional account of Dostoevsky's stay in a Siberian prison from 1849-1854. Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English Department, will give the introduction and transitional remarks for Eugene DeCaprio of the Youngstown Playhouse.

Westminster College Orchestra Will Present Concert March 10



Paul R. Cheveney of the Music Department (second from right) discusses the interpretation of music to be presented at the Sunday afternoon concert, with part of the strings section.

The Westminster Orchestra, directed by Paul R. Chenevey of the Music Department, will present the second concert of the 1967-68 season at 3 p.m., Sunday in Orr Auditorium.

Although the majority of the musicians are students at Westminster College, several travel from New Castle, Grove City, Sharon, and Youngstown to perform in the orchestra.

First on the program will be "Overture to Il Signor Bruschino" by Rossini. Next is "Suite of Old French Dances" by Brular, found in a collection of dances edited by Echorcheville. Included are "Branle Gai," Courante," "Sarabande," "Gavotte," and "Bouree." An arrangement by Roy Douglas of "Der Rosenkavalier Waltzes" by Richard Strauss is third on the program. Last is "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Bizet, composer of "Carmen."

Mr. Chenevey holds degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music and has has extensive solo and orchestral experience in New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Pennsylvania.

Council Discusses New Constitution

Student Council discussed and, with minor amendments, voted approval on half of its new constitution Tuesday night. Discussion was lively and concerned almost all sections of the new constitution.

The question of faculty representation was discussed at length and it was voted to continue their council as non-voting advisors. Some members noted that this was in accordance with President Earland Carlson's idea of a college community that embraces the faculty, students and administration in consultation with each other. Council President Dave Thompson mentioned that the possibility of having non-voting student representatives at faculty meetings is being discussed with Dr. Carlson.

Specific dates for the commencement of the terms of Greek representatives were added in order to coincide with other representatives terms. Also discussed was whether the president could be a junior or whether he must be a senior. It was voted to let it stand that he must be a senior. Other changes were minor and served only to clarify points in the new constitution. The second half of the constitution will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

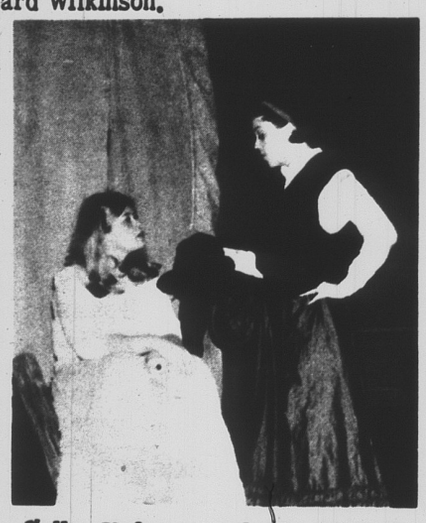
'Mother Courage' Opened To Capacity Audience Last Night

"Mother Courage" written in 1938 by Bertolt Brecht opened last night at 8:15 in Beeghly Theater. The play will continue its run tonight and tomorrow night to capacity audiences.

Trudi Kalb plays the lead role of Mother Courage. The rest of the cast includes Galen Girvin, Sally Kolesar, Sherry Weed, Cynthia Wilson, Lou Malandra, Douglas Kunz, Brad Fussell, Jerry Leute, Peter Loffedo, Mark Ivancic, Charles Beckett, Gary Webster, Ralph Grant, Bill Jesburg, John Sprague, and Richard Wilkinson.

The play centers around a German canteen woman and her family during the Thirty Years War. Earl Lammel of the Speech and Drama Department is director of the play. This is his first production at Westminster College.

The German playwright held to the premise that history is made by men and therefore men can change it. His play was written in accordance with that premise as a warning to Germany. Mr. Lammel feels that his theme may be, "Little people don't profit from war and virtue becomes a liability during wartime rather than an asset.



Sally Kolesar and Trudi Kalb (l-r) rehearse their roles for "Mother Courage."

Flavor Of Old Vaudeville To Be Revived In Gay Nineties Revue

by BONNIE HALL

The flavor of old Vaudeville song and dance will be reviewed when "The Gay Nineties Revue" moves into full swing March 21-23, in Beeghly Theater. This year the revue is sponsored by the National Theater Honorary, Alpha Psi Omega. Tickets will go on sale in the Beeghly box office Monday.

"The Gay Nineties", directed by Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, supports a cast of about 60 students. Personalities such as Lilian Russell, played by Rita Phillippi, will be portrayed.

The revue will be given in two parts. The first half will be in the popular Vaudevillle style with such numbers as: the soft shoe, a minstrel show, a barber shop quartet, the Medicine Man and Indian Dance, the Can-Can, and an old time melodrama ending with a new twist.

The second half will move into the more modern style featuring: the Fumbling Magician, the Professor and his Mechanical Man, the Keystone Cops and a semi-professional women's quartet from New Castle called "The Pitch Blenders". There will be two choruses and some speciality dancing.

Vaudeville went out during the late twenties because of radio and moving pictures. With the introduction of television, Vaudeville had a rebirth, but it emerged in a slightly different form. Today it is labeled a variety show.

Dr. Burbick said, "We are doing a modern show with an old-time Vauderville atmosphere. There is no deep message. It's just fun.

Self-Study Group Delays Meeting

The Westminster self-study committees will not meet until after the faculty completes a tentative philosophy on education.

The faculty is presently working on this philosophy. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, said, "We hope that the tentative philosophy will be adopted this spring." The final philosophy will not be adopted until after the self-study is complete.

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Athletes' Feats

by GLENN NYLANDER

Last week I found a short article in my mailbox. This article was taken from "Pittsburgh Weekly Sports," Nov. 10, 1967, and was entitled "Shame on Grove City." Not wanting to rub salt on an open wound but still feeling this matter is most important to local fans, I'd like to reprint sections of this article for the benefit of Westminster College students.

"A few weeks ago the two traditional rivals tangled for the 73rd time in the history of the neighboring Western Pennsylvania. Westminster won 28-13.

"There will be no game next year. Grove City athletic director and football coach Jack Behringer wasn't too eager to discuss the matter with 'New Castle News' sports editor, Bob Vosburg, but said something like 'we just couldn't fit them into our new schedule.' A pretty feeble fable, indeed. How'd they manage to do it for 73 years?

"So a great traditional rivalry goes by the boards. The Westminster-Grove City contests were 'the game' for both schools. Grove City played Hobart for the first time this year and also Heidelberg. The latter may never play Grove City again either since they beat them in the first game of the season. A Grove City rival of 1929, Adrian, has been revived, and Brockport State is a regular now. Big Deal! Who cares?

Recently Westminster student leaders and the same from Grove City made an attempt to find the cause and to remedy the situation. No solution was decided upon and even if there was, I doubt if the students decision would mean anything. Evidently this is a personal matter with Coach Behringer and he will stand firm on his move. Maybe with all the new junior colleges and community colleges being formed around the district, Coach Behringer will finally find the perfect schedule for his teams.

*****

Titan player Bill Samuels' face lit up Monday night during the Indiana game. It was announced that his high school, Farrel, lost in overtime to Valley High School--Edinboro came from way back to edge Gannon Monday night--Overall, the intramural program, headed by Coack Bouch, again went well. Bring on softbal! --- The Park Street A,C,D, league team vaulted into first place Tuesday with an impressive win over the Sig Eps--- Despirte the cold weather, Rolling Hills Golf Course was open for business last weekend.

Fuller Takes 5th In Championship

The Swim Team continued with its 0-7 record at the Penn-Ohio Championships last Saturday. With nine teams competing, Westminster took ninth place collecting 6 points, and Grove City retained the team championship.

Dave Fuller, however, took a fifth place in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 23.3 seconds, with the freestyle team, heretofor undefeated, taking fifth place.

It should be noted that places are given only to the first six, even though as many as 18 swimmers can compete in each event. Furthermore, all freestyle events have eliminations. Also, Westminster took only four swimmers, while teams such as Indiana took 25 and accumulated only seven points.

On a happier note, ten records were set out of 12 events, and all in all, last Saturday was still a real thrill for swimming fans.

Titans Tune Scots' Bagpipes; Prepare For Kansas City Concert

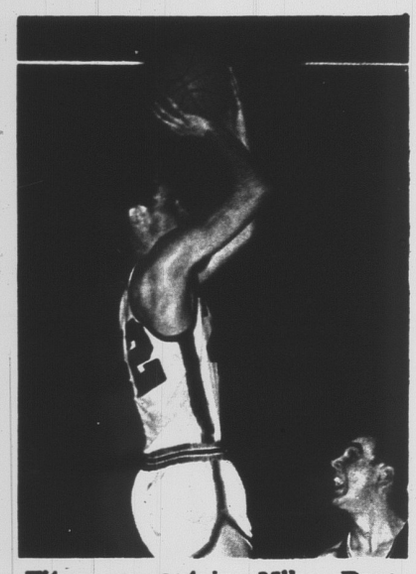
By Dale Swift

For the sixth time in the past twelve years, Buzz Ridl's towering Titans will participate in the N.A.I.A. national tournament in Kansas City. Westminster earned the tournament berth by defeating Edinboro 48-41 in the finale of the District 18 playoffs on Wednesday at Geneva's Metheny Fieldhouse. On Monday the Titans struggled by a stubborn Indiana team 66-59 at Geneva, while Edinboro was rallying from a 13 point deficit late in the second half at Meadville to upend Gannon 55-52. The two winners then struggled Wednesday night in a game that can be classified as anything but normal. When the final buzzer rang, the scoreboard showed Westminster 48 Edinboro 41, and the Titans had earned another trip to their winter home.

Wednesday's battle was just that, a battle. The Titans jumped off to an early lead and at half Westminster led 26-16. In the first half the Titan defense limited Edinboro to 5 field goals out of 20 attempts. Edinboro came into the game with a phenomenal 92 point average. They fell a bit short of that mark; in fact, in both their tournament games added together they could show only 96 points. The Scots came charging back in the second half and caught the momentarily bewildered Titans with 8 minutes 27 seconds left at 37 all. The score was later knotted at 39-39 and 41-41 at the five minute mark. But in those last five minutes Edinboro failed to score, while Bill Samuels sparked the Titans with 4 free throws and a clinching layup with 15 seconds remaining to give the Titans an insurmountable 47-41 lead.

Overall the Titans hit on 16 of 31 from the field for .516, whiled Edinboro could only manage 15 of 45 for .333. Amazingly enough Westminster had only 10 field goal attempts in the second half, making five. The game was marked with numerous turnovers, as both teams showed signs of accumulating pressure. To say that the game was a rough one physically would be an understatement. Westminster featured a balanced attack; Russ Boston scored 10, Mike Drespling, Fred McConnell, and Bill Samuels netted 8, George Zepernick added 7 and Joe Yost 6. Frank Smith and Don Dougan led Edinboro with 14 and 12 points respectively.

A few general observations about Wednesday's games should be noted. First, it was unfortunate that no section had been reserved for Titan fans. Instead, Westminster fans were scattered throughout the upper level, and Edinboro supporters seemed to populate the whole gymnasium. To me it seems that at least one section of the stands should have been reserved for Titan fans. As a consequence, the conduct of some of the fans was a little unruly and uncalled for. Second, the Edinboro campus was



Titan co-captain Mike Drespling goes up for a shot at the basket in the Indiana game.

really up for a match with the Titans. No less than 33 buses rolled through New Wilmington around 5:30 on their way to Geneva. We hope that MacDonald's hamburgers gave the buses' occupants some solace as Edinboro fans made the long, long journey back to ~~whatever~~ they were going. Finally, one acute Titan fan remarked as he was leaving, "Well, Edinboro certainly 'copped' the Oscar with a 'smashing' performance, but its the Titans who are going to Kansas City."

Westminster heads into the 32-team N.A.I.A. tournament with an impressive 19-6 record over stiff competition. In our book, the Titans should have an excellent chance of being seeded in the top 16 at Kansas City. Official seedings and pairings will probably be disclosed today. Westminster is no stranger to Kansas City. Twice the team has reached the finals (61,62), only to lose the big one. Yet in 1962 Buzz Ridl's cagers were named small college champions by the polls. A Kansas City championship is probably the only major accomplishment Coach Ridl has not achieved in his 12 years at the Titan helm. Don't discount the possibility!

Changes Expected Soon For TUB

Structural changes of the TUB are expected to take place this summer. The action follows approval of building fund appropriations at the college Board of Trustees meeting last Friday.

All food operations will be centralized in the basement, and the bowling alleys will be permanently removed. The old food service area will become part of the larger lounge area on the main floor. The present kitchen area will become part of the college bookstore storage area now in the basement.

Part of the present balcony will be converted to a television room but the meeting rooms and apartments will not be changed.

Play-Off Scores

INDIANA

Name	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp
Lupek	8-13	2-4	18
Mattocks	1- 3	2-7	4
Shoop	6-17	0-0	12
Crawford	7-17	5-8	19
DeMark	2- 8	0-0	4
Davies	0- 2	2-2	2
Baver	0- 0	0-1	0
Totals	24-60	11-22	59

WESTMINSTER

Name	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp
McConnell	1 - 3	0- 3	2
Boston	4 -12	1- 1	9
Samuels	4 - 7	0- 2	8
Robinson	2 - 5	0- 1	4
DeJoseph	0 - 0	0- 0	0
Yost	1 - 2	2- 2	4
Drespling	11-22	1- 2	23
Zepernick	8 -11	0- 0	16
Totals	31-62	4-11	66

Halftime-Westminster 41 Indiana 35

EDINBORO

Name	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp
J. Robinson	2 - 7	0 - 0	4
L. Smith	1 - 2	1 - 1	3
Weaver	0 - 0	0 - 1	0
F. Smith	5 -16	4 -10	14
Miller	1 - 2	0 - 1	2
Dougan	4 -12	4 - 4	12
Herron	0 - 0	0 - 1	0
Unick	2 - 6	2 - 4	6
Totals	15-45	11-22	41

WESTMINSTER

Name	fg-fga	ft-fta	tp
McConnell	4 - 5	0 - 0	8
Boston	4 - 8	2 - 2	8
Samuels	2 - 3	4 - 7	8
Robinson	0 - 2	1 - 1	1
Yost	1 - 4	4 - 4	6
Drespling	3 - 6	2 - 5	8
Zepernick	2 - 3	3 - 5	7
Totals	16-31	16-24	48

Halftime-- Westimster 26 Edinboro 16

Chapel Schedule

Monday Chapel, Focus on Life, The Reverend Marvin Chandler, Assistant Executive Secretary, Council of Churches, Inc. Rochester, New York.

Tuesday, Focus on Life (held in Orr Auditorium) Reverend Chandler

Wednesday, Series: Drugs and the College Student, Wayne H. Christy, professor of religion and philosophy, and John H. Stone, director of men's housing.

Chapel attendance credit will be given for the "House of the Dead" Dostoevsky, Dr. George Blesby, professor of English, at Beeghly Theater 8 p.m.

Thursday, Devotional Service, senior Bonnie Anderson, YWCA president.

Friday, Morning Prayer. Daniel Consla, junior, presiding.

LOST

A brown wallet with money and identification cards enclosed. Lost in the vicinity of the Field House. If found, please return to Douglas Wilson, 250 New Castle Street, New Wilmington, Pa. Phone number 946-1838. Thank you.

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Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally.

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Credit Manager
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W.C. Co-eds Beat Thiel Wed. 52-21

Westminster women triumphed over Thiel, 52-21 in Wednesday night's basketball game, maintaining their record of no losses. Tomorrow the team will play an away game with Geneva.

Trish O'Keefe was high scorer with 17 points. Daphne Burkert and Jane Hetra followed her with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

The starting line-up included Jennifer Miller, Marti Hover, and Barb King as well as Trish, Daphne, and Jane.

Wednesday's game marked Theil's second defeat by Westminster. The team will be trying to take their second game from Geneva tomorrow night.

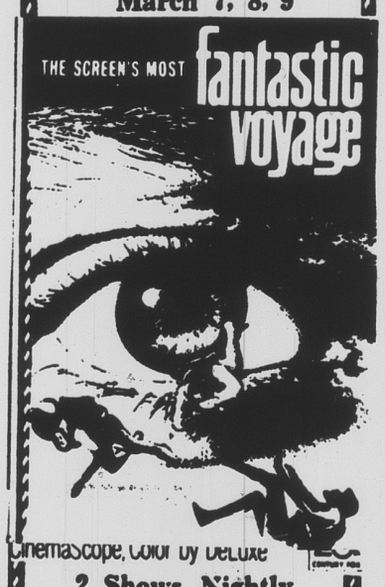
The team's present record is five wins and no losses. The losers in their games were Geneva, Theil, Grove City, and Edinboro.

Monday, however, the girls will face a challenge from the highly-rated Slippery Rock Team.

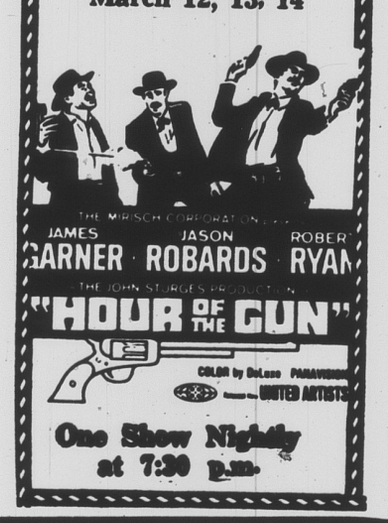
Note: Last week's usage of the word "Amazon" was not meant to be derogatory.

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March 17
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March 7, 8, 9



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MON. - TUE. - WED.
March 12, 13, 14



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Vol. 83 No. 18 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 15, 1968



Platform committee members meet in caucus to formulate a mock Republican platform. They are (clockwise, beginning at the left) Ron Lindsay; Ann Hope; Karen Barnhart; Jim Hainer; Rick Perrin; Cindy Taylor, chairman; Art Rowbotham; and Bob Lamont. John Reishal was absent.

Managers Plan Strategy For Upcoming Mock Convention

Campus campaigns for the Republican Presidential nomination are moving into full swing as preparations enter the latter stages for the Mock Convention in two weeks.

Interviews with several campaign managers disclosed the efforts of the different camps to acquaint students and convention delegates with the respective candidates.

Richard Nixon's campaign manager is Art Rowbotham and running Mark Hatfield's campaign is Bob Lamont. Art and Bob had originally planned ro run separate campaigns but during a WKPS broadcast on Thursday March 7, they announced that due to various campus campaign pressures, their candidates would form a ticket with Nixon heading the ballot. Art and Bob mentioned several sources that sanctioned their action, one being the statements of Mort Allen, director of Youth for Nixon in Washington.

The Nixon group has contacted Youth for Nixon seeking suggestion and assistance for their campus campaign. When asked how he was combating Nixon's losing image, Art replied that such an image lost its stigma when one considered Nixon's long government experiences, his present stand in the polls, and his record on unifying the party. Art expressed hopes that the campaign here will not descend to "mud smearing" and degrading candid acts but will present honestly and realistically the real issues that comfront our nation.

Art praised the sincere, honest work of his close aides: Lance Beshore, Craig McCune, Jim Miller, Greg Geletka, and Dana Watson.

Bob Lamont said the Hatfield group contacted Senator Hatfield's Washington office. They plan to have a taped telephone interview with Hatfield before the convention.

Bob expressed indebtedness to his close assistants: Pat Tarr, John Jones, and Tom Kepple.

The Nixon-Hatfied groups are emphasizing person to person contact in an effort to expose to delegates the merits of their candidates. Art mentioned the possibility of a pre-convention rally sponsored by the Nixon-Hatfield groups.

Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, Eric Perrin, mentioned that the Reagan group is also stressing contact on a personal basis. The Reagan group has also used posters and printed sheets of Reagan policy positions on such issues as crime and Vietnam.

The Reagan campaigners have organized into several committees: an executive committee to formulate campaign policy and lesser committees two of whic h are publicity and strategy. Working closely with Eric are Ron Lindsay and Rick Heilig.

Eric had "No Comment" when asked if his campaign group had planned any big activity such as a rally in the near future.

The Reagan camp is attempting to contact various Reagan campaign offices located throughout the county as well Governor Reagan's office in Sacramento, California.

A focus on other campaign efforts on campus for Rockefeller, Percy, and Rommey will appear in next week's issue.

Student Council Members Amend And Adopt New Constitution

Final adoption with amendments of a minor nature was made by Student Council as they discussed the second half of their new constitution last Tuesday. "Our aim is to be as explicit and concise as possible" with no inferences in the new constitution stated President Dave Thompson as the discussion began.

Ap; roval of an advisory committee to the Student Government president was the major adoption at the meeting. Such a committee is provided for in the present or old constitution, but the new constitution makes such a committee mandatory. Council attached the stipulation that "it shall meet regularly." The exact time is to be specified in the proposed By-Laws.

Financial matters of the new constitution were the center of much discussion. A section prohibiting contributions to charitable organizations was struck out. A section reading that "Except in cases of extreme urgency, no financial expenditures shall be made without the authorization of Student Government" came under heavy discussion. Beth Ann Houk, treasurer of Student Council, said the new article sounded like "a basic mistrust of your officers." She continued by noting that even petty expenditures may have to be approved. It was pointed out that a petty cash can be provided for minor expenses and this would thus circumvent approval of minor cash amounts. The Council decided to escape the wide restrictions implied by adding "except those approved by a budget" to the section.

Prior to final approval of the whole document by the Council, a question regarding the senior class requirement for president was raised by Laurel Disque. The Council members moved to again open the topic to discussion and the body seemed to be more open to permitting a junior to be a possible Student Government president. However, the motion to amend the section and add junior was defeated by a narrow margin.

Final action taken by Council regards to the constitution is for a set of By-Laws to be drawn by the old Constitution committee members. A final copy of the new Constitution will be given to the student body within a week. Voting will be on March 22 and two-thirds approval of those voting is required for adoption.

Beyond Paradise

Parallels Drawn With Dienbienphu

by Kim McGill and Al Jones

For three months the North Vietnamese have been building up their forces at Khesanh enclosing within their girth of heavy arms a force of six thousand U.S. marines.

As the two forces come closer together (in some areas within yards) observers are paralleling the forth-coming battle with that of Dienbienphu, the battle that precipitated the French defeat and the eventual withdrawal of French troops from Vietnam.

The closest parallel between the 1954 battle and the impending confrontation at Khesanh seems to be the timing of the troop and artillery build up. Last Wednesday marked the 14th anniversary of the Vietminh ground attack on Dienbienphu. The atmosphere at Khesanh has been unquestionably tense this past week.

A second close similarity is the military leadership of the enemy. General Giap (pronounced Zop) in all probability is the mastermind of the Khesanh enemy build-up. He was also the chief strategist for the Vietminh at Dienbienphu.

The value of his leadership and experience is obvious from a third similarity. Though Dienbienphu is in North Vietnam, north-west of Hanoi, the terrain greatly resembles the Khesanh area which is tucked up in a corner of South Vietnam just south of the Demilitarized Zone. It follows that the methods of siege used at Khesanh will be similar to those used so effectively at Dienbienphu.

A fourth parallel is the development of a trench network. At Dienbienphu the Vietminh trenchs not only encircled and strangled the French forces but they also provided Giap's force with a remarkable mobility and elusiveness. At Khesanh an elaborate trench system is also being built; trenches are steadily moving closer and closer to the Marine barbed wire perimeter.

The major distinction between Khesanh and Dienbienphu is probably the quantity and quality of American air support. The U.S. has a much more sophisticated and plentiful supply of aircrafts especially with respect to the helicopter which gives the U.S. forces considerable combat mobility.

It is difficult to say how decisive the air-support factor will be in a battle at Khesanh. According to General Giap the air factor will not be decisive. He feels that in a battle of this nature a more critical factor is that of manpower, and with an edge of 15,000 he is optimistic.

Giapinfers in his book on Dienbeinphu, "People's War, People's Army" that decisiveness and success is a reuslt of no single factor but rather a multiplicity of factors acting together: the trench network, a superior strategic position, greater numbers, frequent and harrowing firepower, and the frustration of air supply and support by bolleys of artillery firs.

Should Khesanh become a battleground, a turning point in the war will probably have been reached. If we are defeated we will almost certainly be forced to reconsider the whole Vietnam situation, possibly in favor of withdrawal. At the time this article was written there had been no major battle. Yet as the days pass by, the tension mounts and both sides prepare for an all out effort to win the battle of Khesanh and possibly the war.

Dress Code Effective Today

Westminster College's new and more lenient dress code will go into effect today, according to Graham Ireland, dean of students.

"This is a policy that is going to put a lot of responsibility on the students as to the kind of college they want," said Mr. Ireland in an interview Monday.

The policy on student dress is as follows:

"Westminster College expects its students to dress in a way that is appropriate to this college community. In academic areas, library, and dining halls appropriate attire at Westminster does NOT include the following:

"For men-shorts and T–shirts

"For women-shorts and slacks

"Execeptions for slacks and T-shirts may be made in laboratories.

"With the exception of living quarters appropriate attire includes footwear.

"It is expected that persons eating Sunday dinner in the college dining halls or attending the college cultural programs shall dress befitting these occasions.

"The total college community is responsible for maintaining an atmosphere that supports the fine traditions of this institution."

Mr. Ireland and Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students, interpreted appropriate dress for Sunday dinner and college cultural programs as tie, coat, dress shirt, and slacks for men and dress shoes, hose and a dressy suit or dress for women. In answer to a question posed at Tuesday's Student Council meeting, Miss Antes further specified that slacks permissions for fraternity and sorority parties would still have to be approved by her.

In the earlier interview, she emphasized that the old dress code was compiled by students - the dress code committee of Student Council in the fall of 1965.

According to Miss Antes the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Dean of Students met five times culminating Student Council's action on the code. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, gave final approval on the code Monday.

"The total community is expected to help maintain appropriate dress. Each person should criticize others whose dress they feel is not appropriate to Westminster," Miss Antes stated.

News Briefs

"Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. It will cost 75 cents per person. This money will be used for Student Council's Foreign Student Fund, so that Westminster may have a foreign exchange student next semester.

"The Old Maid and the Thief" will be presented March 22 and "Trouble in Tahiti" on March 29 at 4 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. Both of the modern operas will be presented on April 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m.

*****

Any student interested in being an exchange student at the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. either first or second semester of next year should contact either Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students, or Graham Ireland, dean of students, before April 15.

*****

Last weekend Jim Gilbert and Greg Eckrich of the debate team chalked up two wins in the debate section of the Forensic tournament at California State College, Pa. They defeated St. Vincent and Lehigh and lost to Duquesne while debating the affirmative. While debating the negative, they lost to Pitt, Lehigh, and California State.

*****

Uhuru members interested in serving food or attending the door for Friday nights should contact Dave Rickey, 142 N. Market St.; for Saturday nights, John MacMillan, Eichenauer Hall; and for Sunday nights, Zachary Seech, 142 N. Market St.

*****

Dr. H. Dewey DeWitt, chairmen of the chemistry department, announces that Dr. Paul K. Glasoe, professor and chairman of the chemistry department at Wittenberg University will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Glasoe is a "Visiting Scientist" of the program operated by the American Chemical Society

Voting Planned for Mock Convention

Voting procedures and student involvement in the Mock Republican Convention to be held March 28-29, were recently discussed in a meeting of the convention's Executive Committee.

The convention itself has been shortened to two (from three) days to prevent the possibility of a slackening of pace, according to an announcement made by senior Ron Makowski, chairman of the Executive Committee.

Students must begin to consider which candidate they will support and contact their respective campaign managers.

The managers are: Percy - John Rischel, 201 South Market St.; Nixon, Hatfield - Art Rowbothan and Bob lamont; Rockefeller - Joel Grottenthaler, Alpha Sigma Phi House; Romney - Cheryl Gearhart, Sewall-House; and Reagan - Eric Perrin 325 Eicheneurer.

The individual student's major involvement will be as a delegate having the power to vote for his candidate and to influence the vote of fellow delegates. Students will vote for candidates individually, not in a state block.

A two thirds majority for any one candidate will decide the winner. This pattern conforms basically with that of the Republican National Convention. The responsibility, then, rests directly with the student voter.

On the first three ballots the state delegates will follow the state's voting pattern used in the National Convention. That is, if the state has a tradition of voting for a "favorite son" for President (i.e. Pennsylvania will vote for Shafer on the first three ballots) the students of that state's delegation on campus must comply with this tradition. However, after these initial three ballots the individuals are free to vote for whomever they wish, in most cases for one of the five or six major Republican candidates.

Petitions Due In Council Campaign

Prospective candidates for officers of Student Council must have petitions in to Student Council by Wednesday, March 27, according to Gary Shields, election co-chairman for council. The petitions must be signed by any 75 undergraduate students.

A primary election will be held on Wednesday, April 3, to eliminate the field of candidates for each office to two. The election committee, free by the old constitution to set up election rules as they please, is following those rules in the new constitution in anticipation of its adoption by the student body.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, March 15, 1968 No. 18

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Carol Taylor
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Editorial:

Campus Mock Convention Is Valuable Experience

The Mock Republican Convention offers many potentially valuable and educational experiences to those students who participate in it.

Many outlets for talent are available. Art students may be called upon to design and produce posters and perhaps to decorate for the convention. History and political science majors will be able to make use of their knowledge of the past and present to predict future happenings and present necessities in government. Speech and drama majors will be able to use their talents in campaign speeches. Math and business majors could use their abilities in bookkeeping for the convention. Music majors could utilize their abilities by writing campaign ditties and performing at the Convention. English majors could use their writing abilities in formulating slogans and preparing copy for posters and newspaper and radio releases.

More importantly, however, the Mock Convention and preparation for it should stimulate meaningful thought and educate students for future citizenship.

Participating students will be forced to keep abreast of current national and international affairs. They will be forced to examine vital issues that they may previously have shrugged off in favor of studying or goofing off. They will gain a better understanding of how our country's political machinery operates. Through this they may gain insight into both human nature and means of organization.

The necessity for campus wide participation may even be beneficial to the unity of Westminster's student body. Strangers may find themselves working on the same committees and discover in "enemies from afar" many common beliefs or at least stimulus for mutual respect. Communication within the college should improve because of the necessary "dialogue".

Although the Mock Convention is not identical to the real one, it should give its supporters the next best thing to the experience of participation in the actual convention.

We urge support from all facets of the college community. Professors may make the experience more valuable by linking their various subject materials to the convention and by scheduling tests sufficiently for in advance or after the convention to allow studnet participation. Cooperation from the administration also will be necessary for the success of the convention. We are glad this opportunity has been offered to Westminsterites, and we urge all students to throw themselves into it.

By Mini West . . .

Upon asking a student actor if he was glad that the pressure of the play was over, he replied, "Oh I like performing - it's the rehearsals I hate..."

******

And Marvin has come - and gone. He made me feel ashamed of my contentment. What about you - brother.

*****

Perhaps you have noticed the recent absence of Dr. Carlson. He has been home because of illness. Best wishes to you, sir, and we hope to see you soon - with or without shoes.

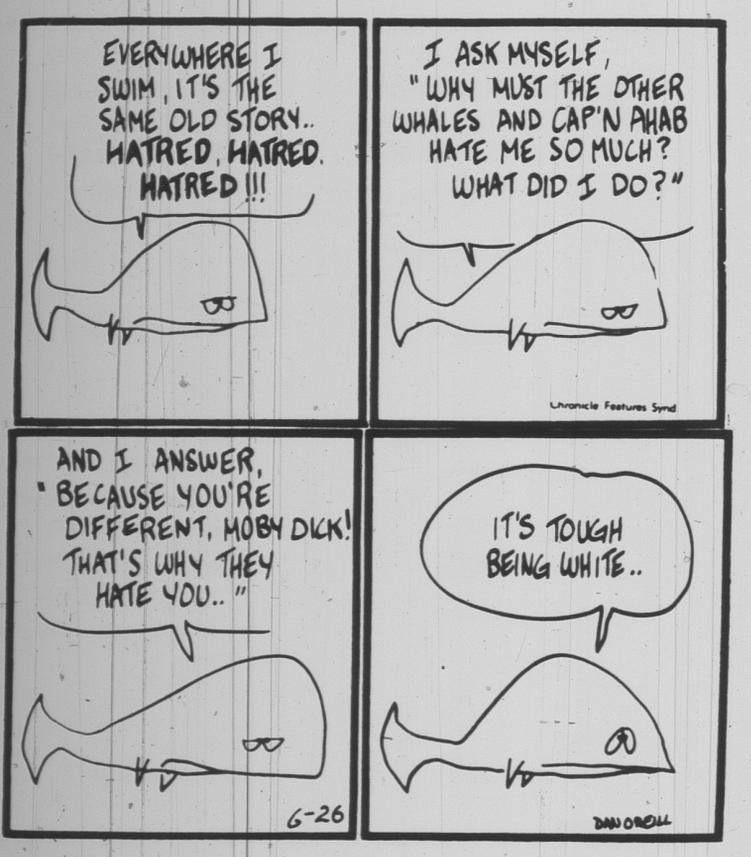
And again I swept 6 inches of "partly cloudly" off the steps this morning.

*****

One pledge in the midst of the battle between actives and pledges, has decided to deliver fair warning. Moose's message reads, "I hear it's pretty cold up in Saskatchewan, Jeff." Let's not do anything hasty, guys. Kidnapping is a federal offense.

******

How come girls are forced to eat in campus dining halls? The guys aren't.



Letters To The Editor

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letterse or those signed by unidentified persons.

On a campus as small and as closely knit as Westminster, there is bound to be some gossip about other students. But, unfortunately, this gossip is not only "over the tea table" gossip but gossip that is cutting and cruel.

A student who hurts another by repeating rumors he has heard is certainly no asset to his own reputation or the reputation of the campus. A person who has nothing to talk about but other people's actions is obviously unconcerned with more important matters of the outside world.

A person who talks without knowing the whold story, ruins the reputation of the person of whom he speaks and also that person's friends.

It is indeed a shame that the innocent suffer, especially within a framework of a society which professes that one is innocent until PROVEN guilty. A reputation is built on more than a hunch, and the necessity for writing this letter speaks poorly of those who obliterate a reputation by either believing or spreading rumors.

They ARE injurious. I know.

Beth Day in "Three Gates of Gold" said:

"If you are tempted to reveal
A tale to you someone has told
Before you speak, three gates of gold:
These narrow gates. First 'Is it true?'
Then 'Is it needful?' In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, 'Is it kind?"

A Distraught Student

Based on the last 3 issues of the Holcad there seems to be a question among the faculty of whether or not we should de-escalate and further limit our bombing strikes in the hope of contracting negotiations. The faculty seems preoccupied with either giving their personal experte, or quoting "experts" on the subject. The former of which is often founded on dubious moral principles and the latter leads to either a squabble on semantics or an impressive array of opposing opinions, neither of which culminates in purposeful solutions.

It seems to us that more consideration should be give to those countries and peoples that are most affected by U.S. policy towards communist aggression, and to a better understanding of Communist intentions.

1. The United States involvement in Vietnam is supported by Korea, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia, Nationalist China, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Laos, and Singapore either militarily and economically, or politically.

2. Prime Minster Rayman of Malaysia stated late last year, "My own country's experience with Communist guerillas shows that the... Communists will never make peace." Other countries like South Korea recognize the communists' intentions and are most adamant in the establishment of an anti-Communist government in Siagon.

3. Based on QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN MAO TSE-TUNG, YU CHI CHAN (Guerilla Warfare) by Mao Tse-tung, and reading from other Communist leaders, we hardly feel the Communists will approach a peace table unless militarily or economically forced to do so.

4. De-escalation (bombing pauses) in the past has not given the slightest hint of an change in the Communist policy and in fact has been militarily detrimental. We therefore feel that the present concern over negotiations is most impractical and until the Communists show a willingness to negotiate our military efforts should be increased.

Ronald Lindsay
Richard Heilig

Fellow Students:

Congratulations! We certainly outdid ourselves in supporting our basketball team at the Edinboro game, not to mention the grand sendoff we gave them Saturday as they left for K.C.! There wasn't a class conflict, was there?!

Carolyn Beal
Doris Nelson
Jan Robertson
Marilyn Rush

I agree with Mr. Carpenter that the clergy have a constitutional and moral right to political views, and I would defend that right. Yet because of their want of political training, those views can only be those of the citizen, and as citizens' they are no better or worse than those of the butcher, the baker, or the grade school teacher when they deal with political strategy and the Vietnam war. Yet far too many of the clergy appear in the newspapers as if they were grand masters of all of the political facets of the war issue, which their statements rapidly display they are not.

As to the question of the morality of the war, morality is an area which theology shares with philosophy, and as a political philosopher I am concerned about the specialized problem of Power, which tends to receive much less theological attention than the problems of individual morality. Hans Morgenthau perceived this difficulty with theology, morality, and power when he noted the "ineluctable tension between the moral command and the requirements of successful political action." ("Politics Among Nations," p.9) I am not at all sure that many of the clergy, when they condemn the war as immoral, really consider the transformations necessary to make morality instructive for the morality of power.

I would argue that most of the clergy tend to look upon international peace as the more normal status of human affairs. As Luther said: "Nothing temporal on earth should be esteemed higher and better than peace." History does not suggest, however, that peace is the normal state of human affairs. Political philosophy, unlike theology, can look back to Hobbes--and perhaps Aristotle--on the inevitability of social conflict as the mainstring of social change. To paraphrase Marx, violence is the locomotive of history, and the problem for international politics is to channelize that violence--not blind itself to its existence and operation. This is one of the reasons why I support the occasional employment of limited war as a meaningful alternative to nuclear war or totalitarian victory.

Reply to Mr. Ginaven

Mr. Ginaven has questioned my use of a document prepared by 14 American specialists on Asia and Vietnam. I would suggest that he reread it, because I don't think he very clearly perceived the total import of that statement. The writers represent themselves as voicing a "moderate position" on Asia and Vietnam, and all in all, it is quite a constructive document.

This document supports the use of limited war, but not escalation into a global conflict. It supports building up the South Vietnamese Army, and the continued American presence in Southeast Asia. Essentially the document calls for the integration of Communist China into the community of nations, but within a framework of sufficent American and regional non-Communist power to insure that membership is peaceful and in no way a reward for Chinese Communist expansionism.

As to the question of the bombing of North Vietnam which Mr. Ginaven raises, it is highly unlikely that any bombing which does not use nuclear weapons and which does not threaten the enemy intrastructure will cause China to become involved, there-by widening the conflict. The bombing is only a tool of larger policy, and it may be reduced or increased without much fear of escalation of China or the USSR, so long as we maintain our varied forms of long-range deterrence. I will gladly support a halt in the bombing, if Mr. Ginaven can guarantee that it will not be used simply to reinforce North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam, as has been the case with all prior halts.

Walter Slack

Fraternity Pledging Proves 'Memorable Experience'

by Bob Pulsifer

Fraternity rush has been over now for four weeks and the future Greeks are in the midst of pledge period, which, to say the least, will be a memorable experience. There are many hardships involved with pledging such as house duties (keeping the house in order), chow runs from home to town, and ream sessions where punishment is dealt to pledges for insolence and disobedience.

The six to ten week period is designed to acquaint the pledge with the actives. Many unique devices are brought to bear by the actives to make the pledge feel part of the fraternity. Also pledging serves to show the new men their place in the fraternity: For some the change from a high school "Big shot" to a lowly pledge was rather abrupt. The period attempts to mold the pledges into a unified body ready to step up to new responsibilities in the fraternity.

What do the new pledges have to say about this ordeal? Here are a few glances at pledge life from the five fraternities. Steve Rolin, a Phi Tau pledge, was reluctant to say anything against the actives' method of running the pledge period. The most I could get out of him was, "I'm not saying anything but "Hi, sir". "Hellor, sir", and "Yes, sir".

Harry Neel, a new Theta Chi, was a little more blunt... "I can't get my hand in my back pocket for obvious reasons." I caught Pat Johnston, a future Sig Ep, on a pledge run uptown. He said, "I can't talk right now. I'd better think it over before I say anything anyhow."

Brad Fussel said his "eight week plan to spread terror in the hearts of the Sigma Nu actives" is in its fourth week now with the promise of more raids to come. Jay McGovern, an Alpha Sig pledge, commented that his pledge period was going strong..."everything from the house has been stolen once, taken back, and stolen again."

These are a few of the candid opinions offered by the '68 Westminster pledges. But remember the pledge period is just beginning.

If Duvall, Dirkson Drafted Ditties . . .

If some famous and familiar people had taken up song writing, the list of popular tunes may have looked something like this:

"Daydream Believer" by Lyndon Johnson, "Come on Baby Light My Fire" by Adam Clayton Powell, "Go Little Honda" by Ralph Nader, "Love is Blue" by Frank Sinatra, "Sit Down I Think I Love You" by Hugh Hefner, "Poor Side of Town" by Teddy Kennedy, "I Think We're Alone Now" by Evelyn Duvall, "Going Out of My Head" by Earland Carlson, "Up On the Roof" by Lou Alcindor, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind " by Ann Landers, "Sunday Will Never Be the Same" by Billy Graham. "Windy" by Everett Dirkson.



Front Row (l-r)-Margorie Moore, Linda Liebert, Sue Scalli, Carol Washabaugh, Jackie Burry, Karen Jensen, Linda Clancy. Back Row (l-r)-Jan Gold, Carol Murphy, Carolyn Cowles, Sue Qualman, Cathy Shaler, Donna Christian, Cindy Taylor, Barbara McKee. Not present for the photo are Mermaids Linda Westerman and Cathy Cline.

Mermaids Swim — Thurs.-Sat. Eves

The Mermaids will present their annual show "Color Me" Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Old 77. Admission is 75 cents. This year's show is a play on colors which represent moods. Solos will be performed by Mermaid president, Cindy Taylor, and vice president, Carol Washabaugh. There are 17 girls in the club which is advised by Mrs. Dorothy McFarland.

Members include Cindy Taylor, president, Carol Washabaugh, vice president, Linda Clancy, secretary, Jackie Burry, Donna Christian, Cathy Cline, Carolyn Cowles, Jan Gold, Karen Jensen, Linda Leibert, Barb McKee, Margie Moore, Carol Murphy, Sue Qualman, Sue Scally, Kathy Shaler and Linda Westerman.

W.C. Is Site For Summer Program

A fine arts center for 150 artistically talented Pennsylvania high school students will be established at Westminster College this summer, it was announced in Harrisburg by Dr. David Kurtzman, superintendent of the Department of Public Instructions. The college was selected as the site of a five-week program scheduled for June 22 to July 28. Westminster was selected because it offers outstanding facilities in all areas, according to the D.P.I. The facilities of Music Department and of the Art Department in the Arts and Science Building, and the Beeghly Theatre will be used by the Students.

The program is entirely financed by a grant from the United States Office of Public Education under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. DeWitt P. Zuse is director of the Fine Arts Program for Pennsylvania's Artistically Talented High School Students. He announced that scholarships will be awarded to "students with talent or special ability to preceive, to perform or to create in art, dance, music, photographic arts (motion pictures and still photography) and theater."

"It is hoped," Dr. Kurtzman remarked, "that these students will return to their high schools to provide leadership as model students in the arts."

In addition to engaging nationally recognized teachers, according to Zuse, the program will be searching for the best available Pennsylvania College, high school and professional teachers in the arts to serve asserve as faculty.

Clarence J. Martin, assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Music at Westminster College, has served as coordinator in bringing the program to the campus.

'From Other Places'

by SHERRY DODD

Well, here we are in Humanity 101, an introductory course in people and places. . . An article in a recent Waynesburg "Yellow Jacket" bemoaned their lack of suicides. The national average is 16.4 out of every 100,000 and Waynesburg falls short. The reason? Several were suggested. There are no successful suicides there because, "there is no sense of vital accomplishment . . . When one realizes that there is no strain to get grades or in studying," one of the chief causes of student suicides," one wonders just what the standards are at this college."

One more note from Waynesburg on the subject of suicides -- "The suicidal victim is usually a withdrawn person with no friends, so watch out for the Independents."

Indiana University of Pennsylvania received students 'opinions on campus food by way of a column in the "Penn." Some of the more outspoken ones were as follows:

"My favorite things. . . mystery meat and overloaded pancakes. . . cooked carrots on cole slaw and olives in jello . . ."

"I particularly like the macaroni and french fry dinner (served with cheese twists on Thursday!)"

"Happiness is the surprise you find in your jello!"

Indiana almost makes Russell food sound like the Tavern. . . almost.

"The University of North Dakota's first aviation course filled its enrollment of 75 students in less than three hours on the first day of registration," the "Dakota Student" announced on February 9. The object of the three-credit course is to give students a "knowledge of the overall aviation industry." Students completing the course should be able to complete the written pilot's exam. "Up, up, and away!"

Folklorist Walter Starkie, novelist Jessamyn West, poet John Wooks, satirist Richard Armour and science fiction writer Ray Bradbury highlighted the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif., sixth Annual Writer's Week, Feb. 26-29. The writers lectured and met with students throughout the week.

Printed in the "Slate," Shippensburg State College paper, last month was this quote from Huntley-Brinkley's U.S. news:

"Teachers in Montgomery County, Maryland are striking for a starting salary increase up to $6,600. In New York City, the garbage collectors are striking for a starting salary of $7,200."

Maybe I'll change my major from El. Ed. to Garbage!

Humanity 101, class dismissed.

'HOLCAD'
Meetings for All Writers are held
FRIDAYS
4 p.m.
in the "Holcad" Office in the Basement of the
TUB

Information Made Available To "CO's;" Board Questions Given

by Bob Pulsifer

The present conflict in Vietnam plus the threat of another in North Korea, has caused many American men to examine their personal beliefs on killing. Often the men that do become conscientious objectors are labeled "draft dodgers" or "un-American".

Many of these men oppose war publicly with sit-ins, draft card burning, or mob violence. However, more often than not the conscientious objector has no wish to cause trouble, but merely wishes to make a private objection to war.

The conscientious objector is placed in a difficult position. First, he is unsure what personal beliefs qualify him as a CO, and second, he does not know the proper steps to take to appeal his case. This ignorance causes many men to overstep the boundaries of the law, and end up being denied their right to object.

Numerous private groups are dedicated to informing men of their legal right to object, something which the government has neglected to do. (The government does not give out copies of the law to the public.) One such group is the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, whose handbook can be obtained for $1 at: The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

The book includes a detailed account of the case against the conscientious objector. It raises questions which help the CO examine and clarify his own beliefs. It also tells what can happen to those who refuse to be drafted.

This handbook helps men to prepare a strong defense for their stand as conscientious objectors by giving a foreknowledge of questions asked in draft board investigations. Questions that are frequently used by draft boards are:

1) Are you against all war, or only the war in Vietnam?
2) Do you object to killing, or to being killed?
3) What method would you use to resist evil?
4) Aren't there a lot of Communists mixed up in so-called peace demonstrations?
5) Under what circumstances, if any, do you believe in the use of force?
6) Why accept the benefits of a country you won't protect?
7) How can you restrain a powerful army except by a more powerful army?
8) Does God tell you to live at the expense of other people who are risking their lives fighting for you?
9) If God told you to defend your country, would you do it?
10) How is it practical to pray for oppressed people while they are being massacred?

These are just sample questions taken from actual draft board inquiries to see how complete and well thought-out the CO's beliefs are.

There are several different types of conscientious objectors. Som join the armed services to attack the war within the ranks by circulating anti-war propaganda. Other avoid commitment by immigrating to Canada. Some 200-to 300-have taken this alternative.

A five year prison term, at minimum, faces those who remain in the country but refuse to cooperate. Others are placed in civil service positions such as management hospital for a number of years with a pay cut. Objectors that have no compunction against the army machine, but refuse to "pull the trigger" themselves are often placed in the medical corps.

More information on the draft law and what constitutes being a conscientious objector can be obtained from Terry-Howard Wallace, of the English department. Mr. Wallace counselled men on their rights and responsibilities before the draft law at Penn State, and he has offered to do the same here at Westminster.

'Gay 90's Revue' Opens Thursday On Beeghly Stage

By Bonnie Hall

The routines of old vaudeville will come alive once more on the Beeghly stage at 8:15 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. The Gay Nineties Revue, appearing in two parts, will feature such specialty acts as a singing guartet from New Castle, the medicine man and Indian dance and a professor, who will assemble an amazing mechanical man right on stage. Tickets will be on sale all next week in the box office from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.

The Gay Nineties Revue will provide an opportunity for students to see exactly what the old vaudeville shows were like. Throughtout history, vaudeville has been part of the old minstrel show which included songs, comedy skits, and one act musical farces.

It wasn't until the outbreak of the Civil War that women and girls were used in the variety acts. By the 1880's more girls had been added and the show took on a burlesque effect.

The death of vaudeville is usually attributed to the introduction of "mechanized entertainment" such as movies and radio. Also, people became disgusted with the vulgar type of humor which vaudeville used. As a result, it was not until recently that vaudeville began to revive, in such instances as television's Ed Sullivan Show or the Hollywood Palace.

Committee Revised For Lecture Series

The committee for the selection of programs for the Artist and Lecture series has been reorganized. Next year's group is divided into three categories-celebrity, academic, and film festival. Faculty members serve on all three groups while students work on celebrity and film festival. Miss E. Jean Antes, Associate Dean of Students, is the coordinator.

The celebrity committee hopes to bring cultural enrichment to the college and community. A contract has already been signed for next year with the Pittsburgh Symphony. Members of this committee include Isaac Reid, Dr. Arthur Jensen, Dr. Kenneth Long, Richard Flint, James Stey, and Judy Brown.

The academic category, according to faculty recommendations is "designed for the faculty-student audience and will bring to the campus scholars and artists who can complement the work of the academic department." Dr. Charles Cook, Dr. Lawson Pendleton, Dr. Robert Travis, Thomas Nealeigh, Robert Coughenour, and Earl Lammel make up this group.

The film festival committee aims to present the best in foreign and domestic films for the entertainment and education of the college community. Serving on this committee are Robert Hild, Christopher Brown, Robert Galbreath, Robert Burgess, Gary Shields, and Tom Gregory.

In the past, the selection committee has not been as organized although there has been as much committee work according to Miss Antes. Contrary to student belief, students have been consulted each year. The objective of the new organization is to acquire good quality for next year that will be both valuable and entertaining.

Random Selection, Youngest First Says Ted Kennedy's Draft Bill

Washington (CPS) -- Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. - Mass.) has introduced an 18-part bill in the Senate that provides for drastic changes in the Selective Service System, most of them aimed at reducing the powers of local draft boards and ending inequities.

Two of the bill's major provisions are that draftees should be chosen by random selection and that the youngest eligible men should be taken first.

It also provides for the establishment of several hundred area offices to take over the functions presently carried out by local draft boards. The Senator proposed that local draft boards become appeal boards for men inducted by one of the area offices. The area-office plan was originally proposed by the draft commission set up by President Johnson last spring.

Kennedy's bill has little hope of passage. Sen. Richared Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Thursday that his committee looked at the draft thoroughly last year and has no plans to go into ft again. That probably means that Russell's committee won't even consider Kennedy's bill unless pressure is brought by other senators.

In his speech introducing the bill in the Senate, Kennedy criticized several of the draft law amendments passed by Congress last June. He suggested that Congress enacted some of the amendments simply to reduce the rights of draftees.

As one example he cited the 1967 amendment that says the courts can't review a decision made by a Selective Service Board unless the registrant involved is charged with a criminal violation. The amendment means, in effect, that a draftee can't challenge a draft board's decision in the courts until he has been charged with violating the draft law.

The Senator said this amendment is an "unprecedented attempt to work mischief with constitutional rights, and it should be stricken from the law."

Among the provisions in Kennedy's bill are the following:

--Students should be given "postponements" during up to four years in college, but that these postponements should no longer be granted if draftees are becoming heavily involved in combat action.

--Occupational deferments should be granted by the Presidnt on a uniform national basis rather than being left to local boards.

--Studies should be made into the feasibility of a volunteer army, and into the possibility of allowing draft-age men to fulfill their service requirement outside of the military.

--Using the draft to punish protesters should be prohibited.

--The term of the Selective Service Director should be limited to six years (Kennedy would except Gen. Hershey from this provision--Hershey has been the director since 1940).

--Courts should be allowed to review draft board decisions.

Although Kennedy's bill has virtually no chance of passage, it could conceivably generate debate on the draft on the Senate, and thereby lead to some kind of congressional action on the draft. Kennedy himself lacks sufficient influence in the Senate to get the bill passed, however.

The co-sponsors of his bill are Sens. Clifford Case (R-N. J.), Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), Joseph Tydings (D-Md.). All are liberals whose support for this kind of bill was predictable.

Chandler Captures Attention Of Chapel With Song, Talk Routine

By Nancy Koenig

As Marvin Chandler strode to the piano, sat down, and sang his first song, the Monday Chapel Captives cleared their throats for effective coughing, wetted their whistles, and waited to be "focused on life."

Mr. Chandler commanded an attention foreign to Monday chapels, as songs emphasizing his main points dominated the program. Anecdotes brought laughter, not coughs. When he had finished, Mr. Chandler had made willing captives of the students. Many vowed to return for Tuesday chapel.

No speaker this year has had such an effect on Westminster students as Mr. Chandler. Circulating around town, in the TUB, and at the Landmark, he talked to the people he met. Lindley dining hall saw students join Mr. Chandler for lunch in numbers surpassing any previous attendance, according to a statement made by Miss Iva Jackson, dining hall hostess. After Monday night's basketball game, over 50 students gathered in Eichenauer's basement, according to Sally Farr, chairman of "Focus on Life" and Carl Kennedy, co-chairman.

Tuesday's chapel was more phenomenal than Monday's. Black power and ghetto problems were discussed between Mr. Chandler's renditions of popular, freedom, gospel, and spiritual songs. He received at least four curtain calls and a partial standing ovation. If fewer people had had stacks of books in their laps, he would have received a full standing ovation.

Amazingly enough, no one here had met Mr. Chandler prior to Sunday's Vespers. The "Focus on Life" committee heard of him through recommendations from Dr. Addison Leitch of Tarkio College and Karl Kennedy's father. Every time the committee called Mr. Chandler's office, he was out. No biographical sketch was sent until last week.

Mr. Chandler was on campus for only two and a half days because that was "as long as he could come." But in those two and a half days, he focused many people onto life, showing them how to minimize their "hand-ups" and maintain their "cool." He flew out of "Paradise Valley" Tuesday night. Some people have expressed the hope that he will return as Spring's Big Name Entertainment.

College Radio Station Gets New Teletype Machine

by Lois Greene

The Westminster College radio station, WKPS, has received a United Press International teletype machine which gives five minute local, national, and internatioal news summaries on the hour and ten to fifteen minute world wrap-ups at 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

The teletype "provides up to the minute news information to students who would probabl[illegible]" according to Martin Sayers. The news is received from a telephone line from Pittsburgh. The UPI teletype operates like an electric typewriter which has a radio receiver. The radio station is renting the teletype from UPI at the cost of $35 a week. The machine is presently awaiting instalation by the General Telephone Company.

WKPS began broadcasting Jan. 31 It is on the air 5:30-11 p.m. Members of the radio staff include the following: John Germaine, news director; Alan Sheakley, technical director; Tom Wensel, station manager; Dan DeJoy, program director; Martin Sayers, music director; Rick Perrin, sports caster; Mike Servoss, Student Council reporter.

Dave Dawson and Bob Stanhope, sports casters, were in Kansas City, Mo., this week broadcasting the Titan NAIA basketball play-offs.

Excerpts from the Honors Band Concert, March 16, will be a special program on WKPS. The Mock Convention will also be on the air March 28-29. WKPS has sponsored such special programs as panel discussion, speeches, and interviews.

Mr. Richard V. Stevens, faculty advisor to WKPS, encourages people who would like to become a part of these special programs to get in contact with him. He suggests programs about travel and foreign languages.

One of the regular programs on the radio's agenda is the recorded folk music show, broadcasted by Dave Walls. Mr. Stevens states that the program also includes "funny, non-sensical information, a department of useless information!"

Dave Gempel is the M.C. of the "Oldies and Moldies Show" while Chuck Beckett heads the live folk show along with Maggie Savoldi and Scott Gehr every other Wednesday, 8-8:30 p.m. Many campus personalities such as those appearing at the coffee house, Bob Stanhope, Janet Smith, and Joyce Rockhill make guest appearances on the show.

When asked why more popular music was not played, Mr. Stevens commented, "There have been more requests for classical music which is presently being played one night a week."

$331.50 Raised In India's Fast

Campus Christian Forum's Fast for India earned $331.50 for UNICEF. Approximately 654 students abstained from eating in campus dining halls Ash Wednesday evening.

For each student who agreed not to eat in the dining halls the college donated 50 cents.

Last year under CCF and Religious Life council sponsorship the drive netted over $400. The money was used to buy 70 garden tool kits for school programs in rural India.

Over 60 colleges and universities are now participating in the program.

According to junior Bob Smith, chairman of the drive, the check is now "en route" to UNICEF headquarters. He also said, "We'd like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's fast a success."

$10,000 Received From Gulf Corp.

Westminster College has received a capital grand of $10,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of the Company's educational assistance program.

Institutions eligible for capital grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources. The Gulf Oil grant was presented to Dr. Earland I. Carlson, President of westminster, by H. E. Griffith, Retail Sales Supervisor of Gulf in Pittsburgh.

Westminster College is one of 62 colleges and universities selected to receive capital grants from Gulf Oil Corporation. The phase of the program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, to replace obsolete buildings and equipment, and to expand their services.

President Carlson explained that the expansion of Westminster's science facilities has been given top priority by the Board of Trustees and that the College's needs will be made known after an intensive self-study is completed. He stated that the Gulf grant is a valued contribution toward this objective.

Grace Brame To Sing Friday Night



The Westminster College Artist-Lecture Series will present Grace Brame, mezzo-soprano, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Music experts regularly describe Miss Brame as an artist of sumptuous voice and excellent musicianship. She graduated from Wittengerg University with a Bachelor of Music degree and from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary (N.Y.) with the Master of Sacred Music degree. She has studied with Mack Harrell, Evan Evans and other master vocal coaches in New York City.

Miss Brame is an established leading performer in the field of oratorio music and opera. In a recent presentation of Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" she drew praise from the composer for her sensitivity and skill. She has had major solo roles in concerts with Robert Shaw and other noteable leaders.

Appearing with the Philadelphia Lyric Opera she has sung in performances with Metropolitan Opera stars Joan Sutherland,

Favorites in her repertoire include "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Madame Butterfly," Mahler, Bach, Prokofieff, and Brahmo.

For her Westminster concert Miss Brame will offer a varied program of compositions by Bach, Handel, Hayden, Brahms, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, Prokofieff, Poulenc, and others.

She will remain on the Westminster campus after the concert performance to conduct a voice workshop in Orr Auditorium tomorrow morning, which is open to the public at no charge.

Her accompanist Miss Mina Belle Packer, is a 1951 graduate of Westminster's conservatory of music and a native of Mount Lebannon (Pittsburgh).

Pat Wright Chosen To Enter Contest

Patricia Wright, a senior history major has been selected to represent Westminster College in the "Pittsburgh Press" Campus Cover Girl Contest. Her pciture will appear in the March 24 edition.

Pat is from Monroeville. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and WRA. She is also a dorm counsellor. After three years experience as a college cheerleader, she is this year's captain of the squad.

She has been on Student Council for three years. She was also a member of the May Court, vice-president of the Junior Class, a secretary for the History Department, and a member of the gymnastics club.

Mitchell Simon, director of public information, selected Pat because of her "well rounded activities and personality." In the past the Homecoming Queen has represented the school but the "Press" stipulates no such background. Mr. Simon said he would not be adverse to the contestant's election by the student body, but that he hoped the entire student body would vote on an individual basis rather than on an organizational basis.

Student Rights Statement To Go Before National Dean's Meeting

(CPS) A "Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students" will go before the annual meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at the end of this month. Graham Ireland, dean of students, and John H. Stone, director of men's housing, both members of the association, will attend this meeting.

The Joint Statement was drafted this summer by representatives of five organizations, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the National Student Association (NSA), the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Womens Deans and Counselors, and the American Association of Colleges (AAC).

The AAC, most of whose members are small college presidents, was the third group to act on the statement. NSA's national congress approved it this summer and the AAUP's national council did the same this fall. The AAC approved the document last January. The statement will be referred to the AAUP's membership for final approval, but that is expected with little opposition. The other two groups still have to approve it, but the AAC was considered the major hurdle for approval.

Thus NSA leaders were surprised at the overwhelming 220-50 vote in favor of the statement. Representatives from NSA, the AAUP, and the AAC were the most instrumental in drawing it up last summer and the AAC was the most conservative of these. The AAC's resolutions committee had urged that the conference withhold action for a year.

The surprising vote was apparently the result of student arguments that failure to approve the statement now would mean more student discontent and protests and increased student use of the courts.

Whether the Joint Statement is effective depends largely on three things: (1) how well the five sponsoring organizations enforce it among their constituencies, (2) how a special committee with one representative from each of the five groups that drafted the document interprets it, (3) how well college adminstrators themselves accept it.

Since the AAUP approved the statement this fall, NSA President Ed Schwartz has been asking the AAUP to look into violations of the statement reported by students to NSA. Now that the AAC, which represents 750 small colleges, has approved it, he says he will also ask their office to get in touch with the president of a college which violates the statement.

"Approval by these organizations is more important than it appears," he says. "College Presidents look to their professional associations, like the AAC, for guidance and standards on things like student rights." Thus, it will strengthen the statement if the AAUP and AAC insist on its adoption by their members.

Given the documents's many vague passages and escape clauses, the interpretation committee's job is perhaps most important. Strong interpretations will not only make for a stronger statement but will also reassure students who fear that the weaker passages might be used by administrators to justify repression of rights while proudly claiming that they adhere to the Join Statement.

Still the toughest job will be getting college adminstrators to go along. The fact is demonstated by the difficulty in getting even so minimal a document passed by the AAC--and then with 10 "clarifications."

The committee that drafted the Joint Statement proposed that one way to make the statement more meaningful would be to get the agencies which accredit colleges and universities to agree to withdraw accreditation from schools that violate the statement. That would allow students to threaten administrations with a loss of accreditation if they were not granted at least minimal rights.

The accrediting agencies will be approached by the interpreting committee after the five organizations have all approved the statement. Some accrediting agencies have been unwilling to help enforce even the AAUP's statements on faculty academic freedom, but others, especially in the South, have taken strong positions.

Such methods may be necessary. Last summer "College Management" magazine made a survey of the reactions of 225 college presidents to an AAUP statement on student freedom, a statement which NSA leaders found even more minimal than the Joint Statement. The survey balked at specific rights such as free press or a free choice of speakers.

One president said of a free student press: "Our studnet press is recognized as having a definite effect on public relations. Doesn't the AAUP care about fund raising?"

Martin To Speak For WC Vespers

The Rev. Robert Martin, Jr. will speak at Sunday vespers at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Martin is a native of Welch, Louisiana. He received a B. S. degree from Davidson College; a B. D. from Union Theological Siminary, Richmond Virginia; an honorary B. D. from Faculty of Theology, Montpellier, Herault, France; and has done post graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. Martin was ordained an Evangelist by Hanover Presbytery and served as Assistant Minister, St. Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh, Scotland.

He served as Dean of Students and Director of Admissions and Scholarship at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia prior to accepting his present positin as Associate Director, Fund for Theological Education, Inc. He is married and has two children.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

an supported by the National Science Foundation. He will be in the department of chemistry for lecturers, conferences, and seminars both days.

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It is important that all Seniors turn in their donations for the senior class gift by March 15th or soon there after. This will save the officers the time of contacting you personally. The money received will be used to construct a needed scoreboard for the baseball field. Coach Burry is ready to proceed with the construction as soon as the money is raised.

The following people have given toward the class gift: Tim Fairman, Ray Bell, Suzanne Buckwalter, David Glenn, Carl Gray, James Stokely, Carolyn Vermeulen, Carole Woods, Sam Hopkins, Nancy Hudson, Carol King, Marsha Langley, Kathleen Shaler, Paul Struck, Sally Farr, Ed Craxton, Carol Washabaugh, Sandra Neininger, Tom Armstrong, Bonnie Anderson, Glenda Wilson, Donald Austin, Susan Kalb, Patricia Spaak, Brian Reames.

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Teacher placement interviews will be held next week in room 301, Old Main. S. E. Boyer from Shaler Township in Glenshaw, Pa. will interview from 3 p.m. Monday. Mr. Wallace Glenwright from Sandusky, Ohio will interview on Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday Mr. George McCormick or Prince George County in Upper Marlboro, Maryland will interview from 2 p.m. Interested persons should try to sign up on the bulletin board outside the education office.

Brown Lauds Cast, Director Of Brecht's 'Courage' Epic

by Chris Brown

Bertolt Brecht, a week ago yesterday, with assistance from Earl Lammel and "Mother Courage and Her Children" pulled off a respectable upset in capacity-packed Beeghly Theater. The college community, with a right to expect professionalism on their stage, viewed an amateur cast come as close to their potential as might be possible to witness at Westminster College.

Thursday, to keep the audience relaxed, but receptive and to stimulate thinking, "Mother Courage". as Epic theater, employed a variety of means. The dramatic illusion, for the most part, was abolished. The slides of bloody battle and fruitless death, viewed with the narrator's voice prefacing the scenes freed the audience from creating suspense and, as Epic theater should, made the audience aware that they were not witnessing real events, but in a theater listening to an account of events that happened in the past. Changes between scenes and prefaces, however, lacked speed and a paced tempo. Needed, perhaps, were more slides rapidly thrown onto the stage, which, through a kaleidoscopic effect, would more vibrantly illustrate the picaresque chronicles of Anna Fierling struggling for money, food, and clothing. Each scene, rounded and complete in itself, failed to build into the powerful total effect which comes from the juxtaposition of contrasting episodes. Rather, there was the uncomfortable rocking horse effect of a moment of theater here and void there. The rising and falling off of a vital and stirring action confused the audience, failing to alienate them, making them grope for some identity. Actors directly confronting the audience did break the illusion by interrupting flow so that they appeared in their social function rather than as fixed, individualized characters. A substantial number of these, however, was lacking. Perhaps inclusion of original songs written for the play, introduced as distinct ingredients, would have further aided in breaking the illusion of reality and rendering the action "strange." With "Mother Courage" action takes precedent over emotion. Needed, therefore, were more external moves and gestures, perhaps even choreographed numbers, to show that it's what people do, not what they feel, that counts.

This is not to say that emotion is avoided. One need only look at Sally Kolesar's passionate portrayal of the kindly Kattrin, warm and sensitive, who, unable to speak, beats out a warning on a deathly drum and is shot because of her selflessness. Or the graphic moment in Trudi Kalb's portrayal of Mother Courage when she must pretend not to recognize the body of Swiss Cheese, her son. A frozen smile on her face, she walks to the stretcher, glances at the riddled corpse, shrugs denial, and returns to her seat. For one brief moment the audience views a striken face of grief, and the scene ends in a climactic, moving gesture of death. There were rare moments of such caliber of acting, but good humor was seen in the portrayal of the Chaplain by Galen Girvin and the Cook by Louis Malandra, whose portrayal demonstrated that with able direction he can rise from the mediocrity he illustrated in his monotonous portrayal of the bus driver in "Bus Stop." Perhaps too, Yvette, "Epically" played by Sherry Weed, should receive individual applause. Sherry played Yvette as if she were astonished by the prostitute, and resisted the deluding temptation to completely transform herself into one. She played Yvette so that the audience could see the alternatives in terms of "not this, but that" which is the formula for Brecht's alienation acting. Sherry thus created a distance between audience and character, enabling the audience to see the actions critically creating a new understanding of the human situation.

In the direction of the dramatic scenes, which in their brevity gave a sharp view of war as "nothing less than the greatest scourge of man's making," we find that Mr. Lammel is a welcome addition to Beeghly's theater workshop. We hope that he will continue to work on future noble endeavors and will help to raise the student talent to that of professional quality.

Daniel Llord To Present His International Marionette Show

Daniel Llords will present his Llord's International Marionette Show in Orr Auditorium next Friday at 8:15 p.m. Direct from his second concert tour around the world, Llords should prove to be an outstanding event of Spring Weekend, according to Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students.

Daniel Llords combines theater and concert into a vital art form for adults known as "Concertheatre". As a one-man multi-marionette show, he has given concerts in 40 countries on four continents in five languages. Critics of art, music, and dance acclaim his modern approach to an ancient art.

A native born American musician and actor, Daniel Llords manipulates as many as 23 marionettes at one time, while controlling with his toes, heels, and elbows the lighting, special effects, and music in full view of the audience at all times.

As "Pygmalion of the wood pole," he has created over 700 marionettes and clothes them in costumes of unbelievable elegance (one chorus girl sports a genuine mink petticoat). The animal world is not overlooked and Llords' llamas are lavish, too.

Daniel Llords has been in the theater or concert nearly all of his life. He has appeared in 23 motion pictures with such celebrites as July Garland, Jack Benny, Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby and other stars. He also frequently appears as a guest artist with leading symphony orchestras in the United States and Canada.

On his first tour around the world, Daniel Llords was the first American to be invited to participate in the International Festival of Braunschweig, Germany, and to represent the U.S. at the International Festival in Great Britain. He has been received by capacity audiences everywhere and has walked off with rave reviews.

Llords "Concertheatre" for adults is a long way from the child's "Punch and Judy."

We Remind You To Get Your Reservations In Early
For Parents Week At Both
Tavern Lodge
AND
THE
The Tavern

Writer Interviews 'Chicken Hanger'

by Adam Smith

A fully feathered chicken has been hanging from a campus tree since late Saturday night. The Chicken Hanger, who wishes to remain anonymous, is interviewed in the classic newspaper fashion, by being asked: Who, What, Where, When, How, and for what purpose.

Who: The Chicken Hanger
What: A chicken
Where: From a tree on campus
When: Since Saturday night
How: With a shoe-lace
For what purpose: (At this point in the interview, the Chicken Hanger's features become clouded with concern and meditation. Sweat stands out on his forehead as he answers, "It's a secret."

Pam Lutz Wins Championship At State Forensic Tournament

Pam Lutz won the State Championship in extemporaneous speaking last weekend at the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges (D.A.P.C.) State Forensic tournament at California State College, Pa.

Pam competed in three rounds against opponents from 21 other colleges. The students in her division were given topics and one-half hour to prepare a six to eight minute speech. The students then performed before a panel of three judges. In the final round, after eliminations had taken place, Pam's topic for speaking was, "Is the Civil Rights Movement Losing its Momentum." She was placed first by all three judges.

Pam, a senior, is leaving an outstanding record behind her. She has competed in five forensic tournaments throughout her college career at Westminster. As a freshman, she placed second at California State College Championship tournament. In her sophomore year, she again placed second at California and was beaten by the same girl. She placed first at a regular forensic tournament the same year. As a senior, this year, she placed second in a forensic tournment at California State College. She, of course, competed last week-end for the state championship. This time, however, Pam triumphed and beat her opponent, who had been state champion for three years. All together Pam has won two firsts and three seconds.

In high school Pam won the Ohio State Championship in extemporaneous speaking. It was in her freshman year, Pam said, that she first became interested in speaking. She was in an advanced placement English program and was recruited for dramatic speaking. She found that her voice was not suitable for this type of work, so she switched to extemporaneous speaking on a trial basis. She compiled an outstanding record of wins, amounting to fifteen trophies. Adding all her trophies from college and high school she has nineteen trophies, six medals, and one ribbon. Pam is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, a forensic honorary, and is now eligible for the national contest to be held this April in Washington, D.C.

Pam is an English major and after graduation hopes to teach English at either Boardman High School in Youngstown, Ohio, or in the Pittsburgh school area. She hopes to work with a speech team or, if the school doesn't have one, to develop one. She said, "I think competition is healthy."

Pam says we have a good debate team for the size of our school. She feels that since Westminster is "sports oriented, kids are more interested in those events. If the speech department presented a program where they presented the different kinds of speaking, then kids would be more interested." She thinks that it is a good idea to have everyone take a speech course, for it helps the speaker organize his thoughts.

Pam is also a member of Scroll, the English honorary, PSEA, and Delta Zeta.



Pam Lutz with trophy.

Chapel Schedule

Monday chapel, Ronald Mokowski, student coordinator for Mock Political Convention

Tuesday chapel, Worship Service, Frederick D. Horn, instructor, English

Wednesday chapel, "The Churchs' Ministry to Prostitues" James Cook, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thursday Devotional Service, junior, Robert B. Smith

Friday Morning Prayers, Prayers for Peace, John H. Ginaven, instructor, physics.

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS AND THINGS

PINNED: Pam Lutz, Delta Zeta, and Charles Mansell, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS: Cheryl Davis, senior, and Elliot Oakes, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; Lou Ann Campbell, Sigma Kappa, and Larry Webber, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY met on Wednesday. Their meeting was led by Dr. J. E. Stuehr, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Case Western Reserve University who spoke on "Ultrafast Chemical Reactions in Solutions."

The results of the recent CIRCLE 'K' elections were: John Brand, president; John Pennycock, vice-president; Dave Bailie, recording secretary; Phil Lawton, corresponding secretary; Bob Kelly, treasurer: Carl Tuttle, senior board representative; Dave Foster, junior board representative. CIRCLE 'K' is planning an Easter Party at the Mercer Children's Home on March 31.

KAPPA DELTA'S pledge class officers are: Kay Elder, president; Jan Vandenbord, vice-president; Sharon Mattewson, secretary; Paula Mellott, treasurer; Trish O'Keefe, chaplain; Carol Stone, house manager; Laraine Riggans, song leader; Gale Evans, social chairman; Emily Annecillo, pledge sales; Linda Marshall, activities; Linda Gray, corresponding secretary; and Audrey Noble, parliamentarian. The KAPPA DELTA'S recently entertained Mrs. Aileen Kneeshaw, a representative of National Kappa Delta.

Rita Phillipi, CHI OMEGA, has been chosen as one of the ten finalists in the Miss Laurel Highlands beauty contest. This is the preliminary for Miss Pennsylvania of the Miss America Pageant. Finals will be held at Latrobe, Pa. on April 20.

On Friday, March 22 at 9:00 a.m., the SIGMA KAPPA pledges will have their annual shoeshine in the TUB.

The ALPHA GAMMA DELTA scholarship improvement award was presented to Sue Keiser.

CCF will sponsor another Co-Rec, this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Volleyball, basketball, and swimming will be available. The admission price is 25 cents.

Anyone interested in FELLOWSHIP is invited to the Youth Lounge of the U.P. Church every Saturday at 4 p.m.

Art Show

The Westminster College Gallery Art Show for the month of March is featuring the works of the late Dr. Carl H. Larson, former chairman of the Westminster Department of Art.

The show is titled "Retrospect" and includes several watercolors, sketches, acrylics, oils and sculpture. Some of Dr. Larson's latter works depicted realism and were part of his doctoral works.

Most of the collection is for sale and interested purchasers may contact Robert B. Hild, instructor in art and director of the Westminster Art Gallery which is located in the Arts and Science Building.

Remember the Day
IN PICTURES
Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
106 Vine Street New Wilmington, Pa.
Around the Corner from The Theater

Psssssssssst!
New Instant Shampoo from
Clairol
Spray – Brush – Go
ON SALE NOW
WELCH PHARMACY

Make Your Move NOW
For Bigger Savings in '68.
Switch to the
M and M MARKET
Where You Get Quality with Quantity.

Athletes' Feats

The Titans made the Kansas City trip it is true, but back here at home there is a strong rumor circulating that Coach Buzz Ridl is considering taking a head Coach job at Pitt University. I was in Pittsburgh last weekend, and every paper carried the story that the coach has practically accepted the job. I'm writing this article Tuesday, and by Friday, when the paper is circulated, the position may be filled.

I'm certain everyone at Westminster hopes that Coach will remain here, but it is understandable why Pitt wants this man. His contributions to basketball and this college and community are immeasurable. He has served his Alma Mater by compiling a record of 19-6 this year and a lifetime record of 203-89.

If Coach Ridl accepts the position at Pitt, I'm sure everyone will respect his decision and wish him all the luck in the world.

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A puzzling situation has developed concerning the future of the West Penn Conference in football. The basketball outlook is bright, since most of the original teams in the conference remain. Football presents a different situation to be sure. Last year Grove City officially dropped from the conference. Presently there are three teams remaining in the WPC, Westminster, Waynesburg, and Geneva. A successful football conference program cannot be conducted with three teams. There must be teams who would be willing to join the WPC, even if these teams are from out of state. Hopefully the conference can be rebuilt and again be strong, but this will take time.

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A fine team effort again paid off for the Titans Monday night against Pasadena College...Latest rumor-Coach Red Manning of Duquesne is looking for a new job...Westminster College is fortunate to have a campus radio station. The people participating do an exceptional job not only in sports coverage, but in regular programming also...Any student interested in covering the tennis and golf news for the sports department this spring please contact me in the near future.

Titans Give Coach C. G. Ridl Triumphant K. C. Send-off

No matter what happens in the future, Coach Ridl can never say that the Titans haven't left him something to remember them by. He has been on the receiving end of two minor miracles in as many days.

Monday night, with the second half of the game drawing to a close, Pasadena (whose orange crop will probably freeze out if their luck continues) found the Titans freezing the ball against them for over a minute and a half. With the two teams deadlocked at 67 points apiece, the Blue carefully worked the ball, trying for the easy shot. Everything went according to plan, except that Mike Drespling;s outside try for two points missed. The ball squirmed out to the foul line where Dave Robinson picked it up and swished it through.

Against Monmouth, the Titans led by six for the majority of the second half, only to have the lead sliced in the final minutes. Down a point with a little over a minute remaining, Samuels was fouled, and his two successful freethrow let the Titan fans draw their first easy breath in 5 minutes. But there was more to come. Monmouth came back to move ahead 69-68, with seven seconds remaining, the Titans called for time. After deciding upon whatever strategy could be executed in seven seconds, Bill Samuels took George Zepernick's backcourt throw-in, and, being unable to pass-off or drive, finally settled for a 10-foot jump shot that zipped through the hoop just before the buzzer. Monmouth, like Pasadena, was stunned.

Thursday night's game was with Eastern Michigan.

Heros? There was Samuels whose clutch scoring was instrumental in both victories and Drespling, who led the Titans in overall points and, of course, Robinson, Russ Boston, RFred McConnell, Buppy DeJoseph, George Zepernick and all the rest.



Titan heroes smile good-by before boarding the bus for their departure to Kansas City.



Two pledges fasten a send-off sign to the Titans' bus to Kansas City.



Students in the TUB express jubilation as the Titans defeated Pasadena 69-67 Monday night in the first Kansas City play-off game.

White Beats Green In Sorority Finals

Sigma Kappa won the girl's basketball intramural trophy for the second consecutive year as they conquered Kappa Delta 31-20 Tuesday.

The first half of the game was dominated by the Sig Kaps and the half time score was 22-8. During the third quarter, the KD's led by Jane Hetra and Trish O'Keefe, started to improve. Jamie Kinsman with the help of Bev Michael and Debbie Boggs, kept a good margin over the KD's throughout the game.

Last week's game between the two teams was closer as the Sig Kap's won 26-25 in the last seconds.

Coach Ridl Will Go To Pittsburgh

By Adam Smith

Charles Ridl, after 12 years as basketball coach at Westminster College, has decided to accept a position at the University of Pittsburgh. Coach Ridl stated that the decision was reached after "much deliberation since my interview over a week ago."

Coach Ridl's position will be as head basketball coach at Pitt, and he will have no other duties other than coaching. This appointment will become effective this summer.

Mr. Ridl feels that it will be a worthwhile challenge since he has been coaching at the Westminster level for 12 years. He said that since he is entering the "home stretch" of his coaching, it will be a good opportunity to try his talents in a new area.

At Westminster Coach Ridl has compiled an over-all record of 214 wins and 89 losses. In 9 years he has won 7 West-Penn titles and has led his team to the N.A.I.A. tournaments in Kansas City 5 times. In 1962, he was chosen the small college coach of the year.

A tape recording of a telephone conversation with Coach Ridl was made available to "Holcad" by WKPS.

College Girl's Basketball Team To Meet Youngstown U. Saturday

Westminster's girls' basketball team will face their toughest opponent when they meet Youngstown University tomorrow. In their last two games the girls have scored one win and one loss, defeating Geneva 30-27 on Saturday and losing to Slippery rock on Tuesday 52-28.

At Geneva the girls faced two disadvantages: Geneva has a smaller court than the girls are used to playing on, and two of Westminster's players, Debbie Boggs and Trish O'Keefe, were unable to play. The two teams played a close game until Westminster broke the tie in the last minutes. Becky Senior of Geneva led her team with ten points and only two fouls against her. Marty Hover was high scorer for Westminster with nine points.

Westminster tried hard on the home court against Slippery Rock, but their team was quick with both their passes and dribbling. Westminster's girls had trouble getting through Slippery Rock's defense. They missed a number of shots and rebounds. Debby was back in the game but not in her usual position of roving, being handicapped by a sprained ankle. Trish was high scorer with 12 points. Aided by the efforts of Jane Hetra and Sue Allen, Westminster kept up the fight but was often stopped by technical calls and jump balls.

GILLESPIE'S

Wilmington Theatre
946-1751
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
March 14, 15, 16
PASSION AND TERROR!
SIMONE SIGNORET
CO STARRING
JAMES CAAN
KATHARINE ROSS
IN "GAMES"
TECHNICOLOR.
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
2 Shows Nightly at 7 and 9
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
March 18, 19, 20
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
20th Century-Fox presents ANTHONY QUINN
ALAN BATES · IRENE PAPAS
in the MICHAEL CACOYANNIS PRODUCTION
"ZORBA THE GREEK"
co-starring LILA KEDROVA
AN INTERNATIONAL CLASSICS RELEASE
Original Soundtrack Album available on 20th Century-Fox Records
One Show Nightly at 7:30

CONGRATULATIONS
To The
TITANS
On A Winning Season
Ben Franklin Store
Locally Owned

Congratulations – TITANS
On Another Winning Season.
Wilmington TV & Appliance

New Wilmington Laundromat
THE Place For Good Clean Fun,
But Never on Sunday.
West Neshannock Ave. Across from Post Office
"YOU CAN BE SURE—IF IT'S WESTINGHOUSE"

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 19 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, March 22, 1968

Students To Vote For New May Queen In TUB On Wednesday

All students may vote for the new May Queen Wednesday in the Tub. Juniors Jackie Burry, Lo Ann Christy, Marty Hepler, Beth Ann Houk, Beverly Michael, Rita Phillippi, and Suzanne Tesh are the candidates.

The candidates were chosen on a basis of scholastic achievement and activities. According to junior Tom Gregory, chairman of the May Queen Committee, activities sheets were sent to all girls who had a 2.5 grade average. They were then rated on a point system for their activities. After three ballots, Student Council members selected the seven candidates from the top ten girls.

The following list of the girls' activities in only partial. Jackie Burry, of New Wilmington is a member of WRA, PSEA, Chi Omega and the Titan Cheerleaders.

Lo Ann Christy, of New Wilmington, has been the vice-president of CWENS and is presently a Mu Phi Epsilon Pledge. She has participated in Student Council as secretary, Vesper Choir, Concert Choir, The New Wilming-Ten, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Marty Hepler of Sharon, is a member of CWENS, MENC, Alpha Gamma Delta, Concert Choir and the New Wilming-Ten, and Senate as secretary.

Beth Ann Houk of Ellwood City is active in WRA as President, CWENS and Alpha Gamma Delta. She is also Student Council treasurer.

Beverly Michael of Cheswick, Pa. has been associated with PSEA and CWENS. She is now president of Sigma Kappa. As a Freshman she received the Eichenaur Bible Award and has been on the Fall Retreat Committee for 3 years.

Rita Phillippi of Ligonier, Pa. is on the staff of Westminster's WKPS and she is or has been a member of CCF, ARGO, WRA, MENC. The recipient of a Special Music Scholarship for 3 years, she is also a member of Chi Omega.

Suzanne Tesh of Pittsburgh has participated in MENC, PSEA, and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, CWENS and Delta Zeta, Vesper Choir and the Drill Team.



May Queen Candidates (seated l-r) are Marty Hepler and Rita Phillippi and (standing l-r) Suzanne Tesh and Beth Ann Houk.



Juniors Beverly Michael, Lo Ann Christy, and Jacky Burry (front to back) are candidates for May Queen.

Elective Courses Offered For Juniors, Seniors Without Fear

A new satisfactory-unsatisfactory course policy was adopted by the faculty at its March 14 meeting. This policy will take effect at the beginning of the 1968-69 academic year.

Students in good standing who have attained junior or senior classification will be permitted to register for one elective course per year on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis outside their major field of study.

Courses completed on this option may not be used to satisfy general education requirements nor be included in the student's cumulative average.

Only credit hours completed with a satisfactory grade will count toward graduation. This option must be declared when the student registers.

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college, emphasized that this policy is "a means to permit the student to broaden his education by electing courses outside his major field not otherwise taken." At the end of the year, the policy will be evaluated.

Mock Convention Parade Will Begin Activities Wednesday

by Al Jones

Color and pomp will mark the opening of Mock Convention activities next Wednesday. A parade sponsored by the campaign managers will take place around 4:30 in the afternoon on campus and the streets of New Wilmington.

Bands, floats and colorful bedecked cars will make up the parade which will start at the field house. Coordinator for the parade is Dottie Meyer.

The latest chapel in a series designed to acquaint the students with campaign issues, candidates, and convention procedure was held last Monday. Several issues of which platform planks will be made during the convention were discussed before the student body; such issues as Vietnam, crime, foreign policy and urban crises.

Campaign managers will be campaigning in full force next week. The five campaign managers are Joel Grottenthaler, Nelson Rockefeller, Bob Lamont, Mark Hatfield, Eric Perrin, Ronald Reagan, John Rishel, Charles Percy and Art Rowbotham, Richard Nixon.

Also, state delegations will be holding pre-convention meetings next week to plan strategy, demonstrations, unique dress etc.

Student delegates should be thinking of their role in the convention. A delegate's goal is to be as accurate as possible in reflecting the attitude, opinions, and manners of a delegate from the state he represents.

Suppose a student has signed up for the Texas delegation. He will act like a Texan when asked by campaign manager for support for their candidate, he will speak like a Texan when the party platform is reported by the Resolutions Committee and brought up for floor debate, and he will vote like a Texan in the balloting for the presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

If the Texas delegation decides on a favorite son, he may cover his stetson and cowboy boots and participate in a Texas-size demonstration during the session devoted to nominating speeches.

The convetion highlights will come in the Thursday and Friday

(Continued on page 4)

Candidates Must Submit Signatures

Gary Shields, co-chairman of the election committee of Student Council, released the dates for the spring elections of council officers, May Queen, and adoption of the new constitution.

All prospective candidates for officers of Student Council must have petitions with 75 undergraduate signatures in Council's office March 27. The election committee is following the election rules stated in the new constitution which provides for a primary system. This will guarantee that the officers will be elected by a majority.

The primary election will be held Wednesday, April 3, to eliminate the field of candidates to two per office. Speeches by the candidates will be given in a chapel program, April 24. The general election will be held Thursday, April 25, in the lounge of the TUB 9:30 -4:40.

The voting for May Queen and adoption of the revised constitution will be this Wednesday in the TUB 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Men and women may vote for both and Gary Shields urges all students to vote.

Spring Weekend Festivities Begin Today With Movies

The Spring Weekend Festivities start today with two showings of old time movies, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. There is no admission to the movies which will feature Charlie Chaplin, the Keystone Cops, and Laurel and Hardy.

Tomorrow the action will begin with men's rugby matches. First the Sig Eps will meet the Theta Chis, and Russell Hall will go against Eichenauer, both at 12:30 p.m. The Alpha Sigs will face Jeffers, and the Phi Taus will meet the Sigma Nus, later at 1:30 p.m.

The first two winning teams will play volleyball in the field house at 3:15. The next two will be at 4:15. Finally, the two teams remaining will have a tug-of-war to decide the victor in the field house at 4:45.

Meanwhile, the girls will be testing their athletic skills at powder-puff football. First the KD's will battle the Sig Kaps, and the Chi O's will meet the Independents at 12:30. Later, at 1:30 the AG's will play the ZTA's and the Phi Mus will face the DZ's.

The winners of the first round will play volleyball at the field house-one game at 3:15 and the other at 4:15. The two teams that are left will have a tug-of-war at the field house at 4:45.

Tomorrow night trophies will be given to the girl's and boy's winning team and animosities can be patched up at a TUB dance. The Chaparells will play for the dance.

Discussion Sunday: In Loco Parentis

A panel discussion and open forum concerning the topic "In Loco Parentis" will take place in the TUB Sunday evening at 8:15. The question considered will be: "How much control should the school have over its students?" At the meeting the school's present policy will come under objective consideration.

Present Sunday evening will be: Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students, Dr. DeWitt, chairman of the Chemistry Department; and Carol Taylor, edit or of "Holcad." Richard Stevens of the Speech Department will serve as moderator. All members of the faculty, student body, and administration are invited to participate.

Revue Opens To Capacity Audience

"The Gay Nineties Revue" opened to a capacity crowd last night at 8:15 in Beeghly Teater.

The revue, with a cast of over 60 students is comprised of acts reflecting the flavor of old vaudeville. It features such favorites as Dixie, including a chorus singing of some old time favorites and the well-known medicine man and an Indian Dance. Also included in the revue are a soft shoe routine, an old time melodrama with a new twist ending, and a quartet starring "our own Lillian Russell," Rita Phillippi.

Other entertainment consists of the Pitch Blenders from New Castle, floradora dancers, cancan dancers, and a strip-tease. The Red Carnation Ballet, the mechanical man a Roaring 20's routine, and a Gershwin medley are also being presented.

The scenery for the most part utilizes steps and platforms. The carnation ballet is done in a back drop of an old wax museum.

Costumes for some of the acts are quite elaborate. The expenditures amounted to over $300.

Capacity crowds are also expected tonight and Saturday.

WKPS Asks For Student Opinions

WKPS, 88.9 mc FM, is currently taking a poll of the dormitories to determine their listening audience and interest in the station.

The program schedule for the coming week, will be as follows:

Monday:
5:30 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 7:15 News In Depth
7:15 - 9 Jazz
9 - 10:55 Folk Music
10:55 - 11 Out On The Limb (Devotional Program)

Tuesday:
5:30 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 7:15 News In Depth
7:15 - 8:30 Pre-Convention News
8:30 - 10:55 Pop Music
10:55 - 11 Out On The Limb

Wednesday:
5:30 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 7:15 News In Depth Student Council News
7:15 - 8 Slow Modern Music
8 - 8:30 Live Folk Music
8:30 - 10:55 Jazz
10:55 - 11 Out On The Limb

Thursday:
5:30 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 7:15 News In Depth
7:15 - 9 Mock Convention
9 - 10:55 Classical Music
10:55 - 11 Out On The Limb

Friday:
5:30 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 7:15 News In Depth
7:15 - 9 Mock Convention
9 - 10:55 Oldies
10:55 - 11 Out On The Limb

Saturday:
5:30 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 7:15 News In Depth
7:15 - 10:55 Easy Listening
10:55 - 11 Out On The Limb

Sunday:
6 - 7 Dinner Music
7 - 8 College Vespers (Live)
8 - 9 Easy Listening

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, March 22, 1968 No. 19

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Editorial:

What Now? Action?

Student opinion and action on the dress code apparently don't count for much. We're glad to see that many students are still thinking and talking about it though. Sometimes it pays to acknowledge defeat, but sometimes it is worth it to keep trying. (We wouldn't dare suggest Civil Disobedience.) There are a few areas where student opinion can definitely make a difference. We're curious to see what will happen in these areas. It's been said before, but we'll be trite and repeat it - Actions speak louder than words.

The faculty has demonstrated some faith in the student body by voting to institute the "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" course system, Westminster's version of the pass-fail system. (See story on p.1.) We wonder how many students will take advantage of it when the system goes into effect next year.

Students occasionally go all out to support "our" team. They cheer loudly. However, roudy behavior (to put it mildly) has drawn valid criticism from two areas. We have no objection to a little rebellion against Westminster's sacred Image, but when that rebellion expresses a lack of individual self-discipline and pride, it's a different story.

There are still openings on the state delegations to the Mock Convention.

By now everyone has figured out the loophole in the college's clarified conduct policy.

Student Council (government?) elections are approaching.

What now?

By Mini West . . .

Warning to flower children! If you break the whiskey bottle that holds your flowers, don't throw it where Shaw's maid can find it. You will be reported for having a drinking orgy.

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The Shaw Hall Chapter of the Chilly Billy Fan Club extends a nocturnal salutation to the night watchmen.

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Congrats to the "Super Duper Detective Agency" on the exposure of the two "crime rings" in Eichenauer.

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The guys in Eichenauer must not be too popular. They only have one incoming phone line.

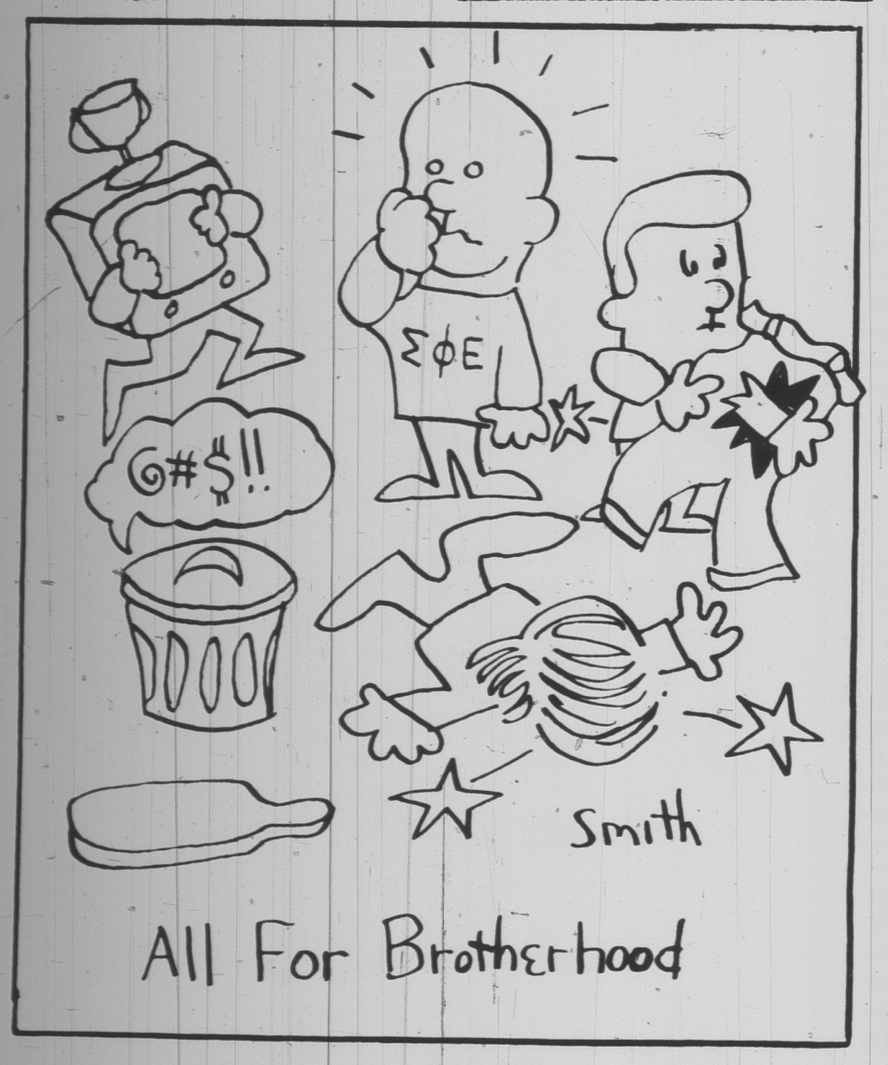
Westminster's education mill is trying to expose co-eds to the opportunity to lose their fear of insects. The name of the corse is Fundamental Associations with Termites in Browne Hall.

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How long before free local phone service is installed?

Letters to the Editor

Because of weekly lack of space for letters, it is necessary to keep them as close to 300 words as possible. If they are significantly beyond this limit, it should be understood that they will either be held, or cut to fit in the space available.



Letters To The Editor

Political Dissension

The Mock Convention could well become a farce. A worthwhile convention demands that the delegates be able to discern the real issues, not the candidate's personalities. We feel that the Nixon-Hatfield coalition threatens to obscure the alternatives to current Vietnam policy.

We are not writing to advance any partisan cause. (This would be impossible anyway, inasmuch as we are, respectively, a conservative Republican and a liberal Democrat.) We are expressing our concern because we feel that the Nixon-Hatfield coalition substitutes personality for issues and could prevent a meaningful convention.

It is alleged that Nixon and Hatfield hold identical views on Vietnam. We do not agree. Mr. Nixon has consistently viewed the war in terms of a clash between the United States and Communism. ("Foreign Affairs," Oct. 1967) As recently as last week, in a televised interview, the former Vice-President argued that the chief issue of the war was external Communist aggression. Senator Hatfield, on the other hand, has maintained that the war is primarily a civil premise as a basis for American involvement is Southeast Asia. In addition, Mr. Nixon has consistently called for a widening of the war effort and has attacked the President for his lack of vigor in prosecution of the war, while Senator Hatfield insists that the war is not basically a military problem. He indicts the Administration as a war party ("New Republic," March 6, 1967) and criticizes the President's peace formula as unrealistic--as tantamount to a demand for complete surrender from the North.

In short, Mr. Nixon says that Johnson's goals in the war are not high enough; Senator Hatfield says they are too high. Furthermore, Nixon has advocated stepped-up air attacks; whereas, Senator Hatfield has called the bombing unjustifiable. And if this were not enough, the Senator flatly stated on May 27 of last year that he felt Mr. Nixon did not offer a real alternative to the Administration policy, which Hatfield has so bitterly assailed.

The so-called agreement between Nixon and Hatfield is peripheral. Both agree the South Vietnamese should assume a larger share of the war effort--but, for that matter, so do the most dovish and hawkish critics of the Administration! Also the two Republicans agree that the United States should seek economic development for Southeast Asia. Interestingly enough, President Johnson put forward the same proposal three years ago in his celebrated Johns Hopkins Address. Hatfield and Nixon then appear to agree on those premises which most leading politicians, Democrat and Republican, accept. Any "agreement" is on the level of the lowest common denominator and can scarcely paper over the gulf of differences separating them.

It may be politically expedient to combine Nixon and Hatfield on one ticket. However, such a combination would inevitably cloud the issues and lead to a Vietnam position so watered down that anyone could take a bath in it! Surely we can expect more responsible action from the convention.

Phil Lawton Jim Moorhead

Reply to Dr. Slack

For the second time Dr. Slack has made an attack on the clergy. He now says they have as much right to speak on the Vietnam war as "the butcher and the baker." One would think that a training in social ethics--a very important part of every theological school these days-should give some qualifications. When the moral issues of this war are so obvious, an attempt to exclude clergy from serious discussion carries with it a sly implication.

The implication is that only idealistic people like clergy oppose the war. On our campus besides students, faculty members from the departments are involved in the Project for Vietnam Alternatives. This sort of group exists on most campuses throughout the United States. The names of thousands of professors from all disciplines who oppose the war have appeared in pages of the NEW YORK TIMES. When the kind of policies Dr. Slack advocates have gotten this country into the really tragic mess we are in today--at home as well as abroad --it is time for all kinds of citizens to call a halt. And they are doing so.

Edwin Reischauer, for instance, was quoted by Dr. Slack as one of the Asian experts who support the war. But in the NEW YORK TIMES of March 10, he said, "This is a war which America cannot really win...The war has already been lost in terms of our original objectives...We have proved quite clearly to ourselves and everyone else that we cannot win a war like the one in Vietnam--at least at a price that would make the effort worthwhile.

"Assuming the failure of our thumb-in-the-dike operation in Vietnam, some Americans ecpect in the Communist wave to sweep over all of Asia. But is this correct?" Professor Reischauer goes on to doubt that it is and to make other valuable suggestions.

I am also surprised at Dr. Slack's statement that the clergy think peace is "normal" and that no good can come from violence. Most of the clergy today were raised on Reinhold Niebuhr! Few are pacifists, certainly very few of those who oppose the war in Vietnam.

Dr. Norman Adams

Davis Disagrees

The Mock Convention may provide a great opportunity to give up study for legitimate fun-and-games, but it's too bad we have to fool with playthings instead of the real thing. National Republican Conventions come but every four years; Student Council comes once a week. All the criteria for a "stimulating, educational activity" may be in our Mock Convention-but how typical that we must again play at being responsible, concerned citizens and yet be unable to accomplish anything relevant with our own elected representative body on campus.

Dress code, smesh code. It is not exactly what the code says that is important; what is symbolizes is. We (i.e. Dress Code Committee) wasted over seven months to get a perfected, basically unchanged dresscode handed back to us. Women are now permitted to wear sweatshirts to dinner, by implication, while men may not; women may wear slacks Sunday uptown, which was done anyway, and may wear slacks to games. How graciously we are conceded little, told we have everything, and shown how our opinion amounts to nothing. A Civil Rights Bill is passed in Congress with less posh. Facing such administrative word-play, wool-pulling, and red tape, who needs talk, ideal-deflation, wind-double talk, ideal-deflation, wind-bagging, power politics, and irrationality?

Student Council's "new" constitution is another example of asking for nothing-getting nothing. We have learned to adapt too well to our mousey position and Student Council "reflects" too well.

And to Miss Antes' inane remark that "Each person should criticize others whose dress they feel is not appropriate to Westminster," I can only thank her for reinforcing the popular opinion that littleness can reside in powerful places. This is official endorsement of gossip, mud-slinging, cheap society-oriented social control over the individual for the sake of the Omnipotent Image.

As many Negroes and whites are tired of worrying about racial prejudice, so are many tired of this campus trivia. But as it keeps hitting, so must we fight. It is vital to focus on large national issues, but not to the cost of falling into holes while we contemplate the stars.

Cheryl Davis

Student Council, in several weeks, will submit to the undergraduate body the proposed Student Council Constitution. I ask the undergraduates to consider various proposals contained in that document.

1. The Student Council has again made itself the adminstrative errand boy, as section 1.03 points out: "To carry out business recommended by the college administration or faculty."

2. The Council Constitution (proposed), eradicates the possibility of an underclassman becoming president. The only logic put forth by the present president is that 'he' does not want to see an underclassman in the post. There are qualified underclassmen for the post.

3. The Council made it possible for the Council to spend STUDENT funds on organizations, outside the campus community, without consulting the student body; (this done by striking proposed section 5.02) it sounds much like taxation without representation. . .

4. The Council also proposes to change its name to Student Government. If I may editorialize: "clothes don't make the man," and neither does a change in name make a government.

The undergraduate classes will be requested to accept, or reject the proposed constitution. In lieu of the foregoing, does the student body want such a document?

Greg Eckrich

Devil's Advocate

At long last we have the revised dress code. It's fine for the deans to talk about individual responsibility, and appropriate attire, but once again it's the old story of the students being treated as "ideal" students instead of as they really are. In bowing to campus pressures, the deans have hastily created an ambiguous, nondirective code which will only create dissent and unrest. Does Dean Ireland actually believe that the student body or even a portion of it will unite to establish any type of standard? The fellows in particular will quite naturally take the line of least resistance. For many, it's not a matter of personal pride, or the publicized social rebillion, which determines the clothes, but what is easiest to wash and wear. It's so much simpler to wear grubby clothes than to bother with ironing a shirt for every day, and besides clothes are sort of like bedclothes - after a week or so they get smooth and comfortable. Jeans, new or old always look wrinkled and a can of Right Guard can keep a sweatshirt smelling sweet for days.

How long does it take for new blue jeans to fade? How long does it take to get beer stains on a sweatshirt? When the deans talk of "the fine traditions of this school", are they talking about official or the unofficial ones?

A recent "Holcad" editorial seemed to lament the fact that we didn't have any "grubby flower children." I would suggest that you visit a campus that has some, before you rejoice too much in your newly found freedom. To be sure, the standards will slip, and the deans will blame the students, and they in turn will point the finger at the deans, and Dr. Carlson will have to pull out his "tempest in a teapot" quote once again.

As much as I deplore the inevitable situation, I too will go the way of all flesh. Although someday I'll be wearing a suit every working day, for the time being I'm going to enjoy being my natural grubby self. If you don't recognize me by sight, perhaps you'll catch a whiff of my Right Guard.

In closing I have one final question for Dean Antes. How far should we take this criticizing of others who don't meet the traditional Westminster standards? Look in some of the old year books and then tell me if today's dress is in keeping with our rich heritage.

In a few years the Devil's Advocate will really feel at home with our Mother Fair-she's going to look like Hell.

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS, AND THINGS.

PINS: Gayle Olson, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Stew MacDonald, Alpha Sigma Phi.

MARRIAGE: Diane Sayers, Phi Mu, and Larry Kelley, Alpha Sigma Phi.

*****

The INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP will meet Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rodgers at 8:15 p.m. A Buddhist priest, Shinjo Kawasaki, will be the guest speaker.

Kate Hobbie, James Lees, Carol Murphy, Pam Lutz, and Eleanor Toal were recently tapped for SCROLL, the English honorary.

Marty Hepler, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, was recently elected president of Senate.

Mike Babovsky was given the award for the highest scholastic average in DELTA ZETA and Barb Wallace was given the award for the greatest improvement.

The officers of the SIGMA NU pledge class are: Ned Beckes, president; Dick Ramsey, secretary; Art Leonard, social chairman, and Rick Hannigan, chaplain.

Two new officers of THETA CHI are: Ed Young, treasurer, and Russ Carlson, assistant treasurer. The officers of the pledge class are: Gary Nelms, president; Rob Orchard, vice-president, and John Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Next weekend, eleven actives and five pledges will attend the annual Theta Chi Region Six Convention. The Theta Chi chapter at the University of Toledo will host the twenty-one member conference (Akron, Allegheny, Bowling Green, Case Tech, Clarion, Cincinnati, Indian University of Pa. Kent, Miami, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio University, Pitt, Slippery Rock, Toledo, Waynesburg, Westminster, West Virginia, West Virginia Wesleyan and Youngstown). The highlight of the three day conference will be a house party featuring the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Debate Team Rates Third In Finals

The debate team of Art Rowbotham and Jim Bilbert placed third in the final tournament of the season last Saturday at Shippensburg State College. While debating the affirmative, Art and Jim defeated Bloomsburg and George Washington University. While on the negative side they lost to Clarion, Washington and Jefferson. In the team speaker points Art and Jim placed first. Individually, Jim was judged the best debater at the tournament and Art, the second best.

The statistics for this year's debating season show that the varsity team won twenty-eight matches and lost thirty-six. The junior varsity had an eleven to fifteen record. Altogether the varsity team entered eight tournaments and the junior varsity three.

Next year team prospects are good, according to their advisor Walter Scheid. Out of this year's eleven debaters on the team only one, Jim Gilbert, will be graduating. The others on the squad are sophomores and freshmen.

According to Mr. Sheid "If Westminster is to excell in debate, as it now does in sports, it can only be accomplished by the students themselves." He feels that Westminster has many students who would make excellent debaters and have had experience on the high school level. He says, "While debate does not offer social prestige, it does build argumentative skill - an important commodity in today's world."

Juniors Able To Attend American U

Students wishing to apply for the Washington Semester at American University in Washington D. C. should see Dr. Arthur Jensen, professor of history, in room 303 of the Arts and Science Building. Applications for the fall semester 1968-69 must be submitted by next Friday.

Westminster College has an inter-institutional arrangement which enable junious from Westminster to attend the Washington Semester at American University. The student has an opportunity to hear important figures and to gain a firsthand acquaintance with the principal agencies of the government.

Each student carries a maximum program of 15 semester hours which includes the Seminar in Government and the Individual Research Project which enables the student to use the unique resources of Washington.

Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must, however, have had a course in American Government and have an all-college average of at least 2.5. Grades earned at American University are accepted at Westminster College as transfer grades, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution. Tuition charges are set by American University, but are paid to Westminster College and then remitted to the other institution.

During the present semester, James English, a junior political science major, is enrolled in the program.

News Briefs

Try-outs for the "Tea House of the August Moon" will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison, history professor at Youngstown State University, will speak about the United States' involvement in Vietnam Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. on the Westminster campus. He was invited to speak by the Project on Vietnam Alternatives.

Any student who plans to take elementary student teaching (Education 470) or secondary student teaching (Education 480) EITHER semester of the 1968-69 school year must submit an application form to the Education Office not later than next Friday. Application forms may be secured from department heads or in the Education Office (Old Main 304), according to L.M. Douglas, coordinator of student teaching.

Choir Tour

Westminster Concert Choir, under the direction of Clarence J. Martin, chairman of the music department, will sing at churches and high schools in five states during its eastern spring tour.

The musical group will sing in Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania from April 3-10.

Theater Presents One Act Opera

Today 4:30 Theatre will present a preview performance of a one act opera "The Old Maid and The Thief." The opera, written in English, by Menotti, is the story of small town people and their prejudices.

The characters are Miss Todd, the pillar of society, played by Maryann Melinchek; a beggar who Miss Todd entertains, played by Craig Buttington; Miss Todd's pixie maid, played by Sharon Kelley; and the town gossip, Miss Pinkerton, played by Lynn Short.

The opera is under the stage direction of Barbara Tanner. The music director and coordinator is Isaac Reid of the Music Department. The pianists are Sandra Oswald and Beverly Antis. The sets were designed by Cheryl Shoop under the supervision of Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht of the Speech Department.

The formal performances of the pera are to be held April first and second under the auspices of the Music Department. At that time,

(Continued on page 4)

WKPS Receives Teletype Machine

Last Tuesday the United Press International teletype machine was put into operation at WKPS, Westminster College radio station, by the General Telephone Company. According to John Germaine, news director, "It is worth the money we paid for it."

The UPI teletype operates 24 hours a day, electrically receiving and typing local, national, and international news at the rate of 60 words a minute. The machine types approximately 85,000 words a day.

Ten thousand people in 100 news bureaus across the nation are employed by UPI. Figuratively speaking, WKPS has added 10,000 people to its news staff. There are 6,400 subscribers to the UPI network in 114 countries.

The teletype not only receives news reports over the telephone line from Pittsburgh, but also offers feature programs, weather news, in-depth reports, farm reports, and stock market changes. Emergency broadcast system notifications are also received over the UPI teletype line.

Spectre Of Students Haunts America; Unique For Decade

"A spectre is haunting America--the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for much of the nation, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's" stated educator Clark Kerr nearly one year ago.

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginnings of the student revolt at Berleley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of California.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but sporadic disturbances kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns" of anyone--College administrators and Washington bureaucrats included. They have become what Kerr said no previous student generation managed to become--"a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The term "student power" originated at the National Student Association (NSA) Congress at College Park, Md., last August. As conceived, it was not meant to convey a desire for power or control over every aspect of campus life.

It does, however, have stark connotations, leading one University of Minnesota faculty member to call it a misomer. Frank Verbrugge, acting dean of the Institute of Technology, said the term "gives the impression that students are pitted against faculty and administrators."

Student power, like black power, said Stanley J. Wenberg, a University of Minnesota vice-president, "connotes something inherently derisive. What is needed most of all is to reconcile the interests of the public, the legislature, the regents, the staff, and the students."

The NSA Congress named three areas of student rights:
(1) "Their full rights as citizens,"
(2) "Their right to democratically control their nonacademic lives," and (3) their right to "participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision - making process."

Thus the areas of participation and the areas of control are carefully differentiated.

"The basic issue student power revolves around," "The Minnesota Daily" reports, "is in which areas students should have 'sole' control.

"The NSA resolution lists seven such areas: registration of organizations, student government financing, regulation of cultural programming, determination of hours policies, establishment of housing regulations, and all disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations.

"Administrators say there are few areas, if any, of sole student concern," the "Daily" continued.

"'If the University is really relevant to faculty, administrators, and students alike, then there are no areas of sole interest of one group, said Paul Cashman, assistant vice-president for educational relationships and development. 'All the other groups have an interest also.'"

But there's even an occasional humorous touch. From the "Dakota Student," newspaper of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks,

But the movement itself is serious. And in the face of its essentially disruptive nature, it has unavoidably come in for harsh criticism from a more conservative public.

The Southern Methodist University "Campus," Dallas, Tex., assays the critical mood:

"Students, the older generation seems to feel, should keep their noses in their books and out of the world's business.

"College students are generally pictured by the adult world as either sign carrying ultra-liberals, who advocate the overthrow of everything connected with the 'establishment', or as 'know it alls,' who continually attempt to apply their book learning to real situations.

"Book learning, the critics maintain, though necessary, is no substitute for the experience that comes with age."

Campus activists, however, are not given to tempering their actions to pacify the public. And for them, the whole of public opinion is often offset by the opinions of a few people they respect.

Campaign Managers Solicit Delegates; Organize Groups

To solicit and organize state delegates into a hard-working, efficient group, to gain a thorough knowledge of controversial campaign issues, and to form a plat of campaign strategy-are seweral of the functions of a campaign manager. Their ultimate end is, of course, to present their candidate as colorfully as possible, in an effort to win for him the support of the student body. When interviewed, the managers for Romney, Rockefeller and Percy outlined their duties and achievements.

Cheryl Gearhart, campaign managers for George Romney, has decided that in light of her candidate's withdrawal that she and the campus organization that hitherto had supported Romney would also withdraw. Cheryl adds that she and her staff will "lead the Michigan state delegation to the Mock Convention" - although not under Romney's banner.

Joel Grottenthaler, manager for Nelson Rockefeller, faces an entirely unique problem in his campaign plans. Since Rockefeller has taken so long in deliberating whether he will join the Republican candidacy race, this leaves the Rockefeller forces without any real issues. However Joel has communicated with the Citizens for Rockefeller Organization and through them has received advice on major issues and campaign strategy. The Rockefeller campaigning will center, Joel says, around such issues as their candidate's views and personal qualifications. There will be no negative (politicking) says Joel, "we're Pro-Rocky and not Anti-Nixon!"

John Rishel, manager for Charles Percy, leads a campaign of 37 delegates. John has organized a publications committee, responsible for posters and a committee for printed matter, featuring his candidate's stand on major issues. He also announces that there will be a "Percy Corner", situated at the front door of the TUB. Each day the two committees will distribute printed matter on different campaign issues, there will be available at the "Percy Corner" and in student mail boxes. Presently John is communicating with Senator Percy himself, who has shown considerable interest in the campus Mock Convention.

Wilmington Theatre

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

March 21, 22, 23

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

Now that the NAIA tournament is over and officials in Kansas City are trying to piece the State Hotel back together, let's look back at what happened. I think the tournament this year found the teams very well-matched. There was no runaway outfit. Central State of Ohio was considered the favorite eventually, but, even so, it was anyone's tournament going into the semi-finals. If the Titans had been sharp Friday night, who knows what the outcome might have been. As it turns out, the Titans are officially fourth in the nation and had a fine season; one everyone is proud of.

The entire wquad should be congratulated on their fine work this year. The following members composed the 1967-68 basketball squad: Mike Drespling (leading scorer, all-district, all-tournament NAIA), Fred McConnell (exceptional ball handler), George Zepernick (as one Pittsburgh paper stated, "a vastly underrated player"), Dave Robinson, Russell Boston (second leading scorer), Joe Yost (strong under the boards), Bill Samuels, Dale Boyd, Bup y DeJoseph, Al Allman, Dave Stolerick, Mark Mallon, and Ted Shumacker. Congratulations also to Coach Ridl (Coach of the Year in the district) and Fran Webster.

It is official, Coach Buzz Ridl has accepted the job at Pitt University. Now that the decision has been made, who can blame Coach Ridl? He has served Westminster well, and with a fine opportunity before him, he took the new job. Our loss is Pitt's gain.

****

Another Spring Weekend is set to go tomorrow. This day is set aside each year to give everyone the opportunity to participate in some form of athletics. Men will compete in a mild game of rugby, the victors going on to contest in volleyball. The remaining survivors will have a tug of war to determine the champion. Women have a similar schedule, except for the fact that they substitute touch football for rugby. Girls have been practicing touch football all weekm and the results tomorrow should be interesting. Hopefully there will be another muddy day to make the contests more interesting.

Congratulations to Mike Drespling for being chosen first team all-district and Russell Boston for making second team..."The pause that refreshes" - the famous Mau Mau Twist of a famous K.C. lounge..

Dr. Samuel Knox To Speak Sunday

Dr. Samuel J. Knox will speak at Vespers Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

He is the author of historical books on "John Knox's Genevan Church," "Ireland's Debt to the Huguenots," and "Walter Travers: Paragon of Elizabethan Puritanism." He is also the author of numerous historical articles which have appeared in religious journals and encyclopedia.

Dr. Knox is pastor of the Holburn Central Church, Aberdeen, Scotland. He has received degrees from Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland, University of Edinburgh, Scotland Presbyterian Theological College, Belfast, University of Manchester, England, and the University of Dublin, Trinity College.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and a Licenciate of the Trinity College of Music, London. He has been a lecturer ir religion at Teacher's Training College, Dublin, Ireland.

Chapel Schedule

Monday chapel, "Buddhism and Japan", Dr. Shinjo Kawasaki, Fellow, Graduate Faculty, Department of Middle East Languages and Culture, Columbia University, New York City

Tuesday chapel, Worship Service, Dr. Thomas M. Gregory, Professor Religion and Philosophy

Wednesday, Film: "The Magician", Mr. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel, and respondents

Thursday, chapel, Devotional Service, Mr. Judson C. McConnell, Dean of the Chapel

Friday Morning Prayers, Prayers for the City, Mr. James H. Moorhead, junior, presiding.

Students Express Opinions On Code

by Nancy Koenig

Opinions expressed by students around the campus indicate dissatisfaction with the new dress code which has been in effect for a week now.

Overheard at the supper table: "That new dress code sure is a big farce. When they (the administration) say to wear what's appropriate, they mean appropriate to the Westminster atmosphere."

"I agree. The real problem is that they're still defining. They say to wear appropriate clothing, but then they difine what's appropriate and what isn't. As if we couldn't decide for ourselves."

"I'd like to see five girls in skirts 15 inches above their knees and five girls in slacks walk into the library. I wonder which girls the administration would prefer."

Random opinions from an informal meeting in a dorm room:

"Guess what I saw in the library. Two ladies wearing slacks! How come we women of Westminster must wear skirts while townswomen are allowed to wear slacks?"

"Why did the dress code committee vote against wearing slacks in the library anyway? A majority of the faculty and of the student body last fall voted in favor of the idea."

"And why do we need the dean's permission to wear slacks to fraternity parties?"

Most frequent reaction:
"I guess I can wear this. The dress code doesn't say I can't."

As the Moby Grape once sang, "Let me walk down the street, naked if I want to..."

Basketball Season Statistics

Name	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	PTS
Fred McConnell	30	69	161	.428	58	71	.817	57	1.9	196	6.5
Russell Boston	30	172	369	.466	101	134	.754	255	8.5	445	14.8
Bill Samuels	30	81	197	.411	41	61	.672	46	1.5	203	6.8
Dave Robinson	30	87	237	.367	77	107	.720	223	7.4	251	8.4
Anthony DeJoseph	26	78	153	.510	14	19	.737	20	0.8	170	6.5
Joe Yost	29	46	113	.407	57	98	.582	156	5.4	149	5.1
Mike Drespling	30	243	501	.485	54	77	.702	78	2.6	540	18.0
George Zepernick	30	117	250	.472	64	83	.771	190	6.3	298	9.9
Dale Boyd	26	25	73	.343	15	25	.600	96	3.7	65	2.5
Al Allman	14	6	10	.600	6	10	.600	5	0.4	18	1.3
Dave Stolarik	14	3	6	.500	5	6	.833	10	0.7	11	0.8
Others	16	3	12	.250	0	2	.000	12	0.8	6	0.4

Coach Buzz Ridl Bows Out With Titans 4th In NAIA

by Dale Swift

The Westminster basketball Titans returned from a week's visit to Kansas City this past Saturday, having captured a fourth place in the 31st annual NAIA tournament. It marked the close of coach Buzz Ridl's illustrious 12-year career at the Titan helm.

Ridl will assume duties as basketball coach of the University of Pittsburgh next year. Although we are sorry to see him leave, we want to wish this outstanding individual the best of success (except when Pittsburgh tangles with Westminster). Coach Ridl has long been recognized as one of the top small college coaches in the nation; now, he undertakes the challenge of making the University of Pittsburgh into a basketball power.

Westminster's performance in Kansas City brought about mixed emotions - joy over making the semifinals and disappointment over not capturing the big ones. But fourth place in a tournament of this stature is something for both the team and the school it represents to be proud of. The Titans certainly supplied the fans a lot of thrills, especially in the first two games.

Trailing unseeded Pasadena by 8 points at half, Westminster battled back from the brink of defeat to tie the game with three minutes remaining. After regaining control of the ball, the Titans then, to the dismay of the fans, proceeded to freeze the ball for the last shot. Mike Drespling took it with only seconds remaining. The ball hit the rim and bounced out, but Dave Robinson, playing a familiar role of hero, was there to tip it in with one second remaining.

The encounter with Monmouth was even tighter, if one can picture that! Seeded 11th, Monmouth brought a fantastic 25-1 record. Westminster led throughout by margins of four to six points, but Monmouth rallied late in the game and took a one point lead with seven seconds remaining on the clock. The Titans took time-out to plan strategy. Zepernick passed inbounds to Samuels, who dribbled around and looked for Drespling. Unable to spot him and completely unbalanced, Samuels forced up a 17-footer from the right side of the key. It swished! Monmouth players were glued to the court in disbelief.

Samuels' heroics sent Westminster into the semi-finals against a strong Eastern Michigan squad, which had upset second seeded Stephen Austin earlier in the week. The Titans were simply magnificent in this one, as they shot an amazing 57 per cent. Drespling and Boston netted 31 and 24 points respectively. In spite of the fact that Eastern Michigan out-rebounded the Titans and even took 28 more shots than Westminster, the Titans controlled the game and fought off numerous Eastern Michigan comebacks.

Then the Titans seemed to run out of gas. Third-seeded Central State of Ohio rolled to a relatively easy 72-51 conquest in the semi-final affair. The Marauders' zone defense caused the Titans to commit numerous errors and to take bad shots. Westminster finished the night with a cool 31 per cent from the field, a figure which won't win too many ball games. The Ohioans also dominated the back-boards with a pair of 6'8" leapers. The consolation game with the Oshkosh Titans Saturday night saw more of the same. But then it's hard to stay with a team that is shooting 58 per cent from the field and canning 90 per cent from the foul line. Oshkosh was a well disciplined team. They pulled the first seeded Guilford of North Carolina in the-opening round.

Post Tournament Thoughts

Sixth seeded Westminster and third seeded Central State were the only seeded teams to make the semi-finals.....The All-Tournament team was announced at the conclusion of the tournament. Buchanan and Lane from Central State, Hayek from Oshkosh, Jamerson from Fairmont, and Drespling from Westminster were recipients of the honor. Drespling, who was the third high scorer in the tournament, received a beautiful watch for his superb effort.

Theater Presents

(Continued from Page 3)

"Trouble in Tahiti," a one act opera by Bernstein, is to be presented. The Bernstein opera is to have its preview performance at 4:30 Theater next week.

Mock Parade

(Continued from page 1)

sessions. On Thursday a platform will be formulated and George Cabot Lodge will present the key note address. Fridays sessions will involve nominating, balloting, and selection of presidental and vice presidential candidates.

The Mock Convention will be the biggest student activity of this year. This event gives everyone an opportunity to witness and to experience the thrill and dynamism of one of the most vital processes in American government: a political party convention.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 20 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Saturday, March 30, 1968

Nixon Wins GOP Candidacy Percy Named Running Mate



Richard Nixon



Sen. Charles Percy

By Allen Jones and Kim McGill

It was clear at approximately 1:43 a.m. this morning that Richard Milhous Nixon had clinched the Republican Presidential nomination at Westminster's Eight Mock Convention.

At 1:43 a.m. Joel Grottenthaler, leader of campus Rockefeller forces, "withdrew" his candidate's name from the race and appealed to Rocky supporters to back Richard Nixon "in the interest of party unity." A few moments before Joel's announcement Eric Perrin, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, called from the floor of the convention for the support of Mr. Nixon by the Reagan camp.

The tally of the fifth and final ballot was 570 votes for Richard Nixon, 135 for Nelson Rockefeller, 12 for Ronald Reagan, 7 for Mark Hatfield, and 6 for Charles Percy.

Mr. Nixon led in the balloting all the way, gaining more and more strength on each successive ballot.

After the final tally, Art Rowbotham, campaign manager for Richard Nixon, gave a mock acceptance speech in which he called for party unity "to defeat LBJ in November."

The focus of the convention then switched to the selection of a Vice-Presidential nominee to run with Mr. Nixon on the Republican ticket. As Art Rowbotham did not chose a Vice-Presidential nominee but rather threw the choice open to the convention, the balloting process was again resumed.

Ronald Reagan, Charles Percy, and Mark Hatfield were the convention choices to be nominees. On the first ballot Charles Percy grasped the second spot with a tally of 426 votes against 278 for Reagan and 127 for Hatfield.

One of the most important aspects of the convention was the formation of a platform. Most planks of the platform were accepted by the delegates as drawn up by the platform committee. Only four of the fourteen planks raised enough controversy to warrant a division of the house, these being the Farm, Economic, Labor and Vietnam planks. Both the Farm and Econo-planks. Both the Farm and Economic planks under went moderate révision. It was with the Vietnam plank that the delegates took greatest issue. After considerable debate the original plank was defeated and a new plank was finally passed, ammended quite definitely in favor of the "hawk" position.

The convention ended following Art Rowbotham's announcement of a Mock Cabinet with the presentation of various awards. The award for the most colorful state delegation went to California. John Rishel, Percy's campaign manager, walked off with two awards: the best run campaign and the best nominating speech. The final award, the best campaign manager, went to Art Rowbotham whose efforst brought victory to the Nixon camp.

A very exhausted convention, spent mentally and physically, retired at approximately 2:50 this morning. The incessant noise, the loud, colorful demonstrations, the long, droning platform readings to which few seemed to listen, the lenghty, emotional speeches were all over and another Westminster Mock Convention passed into history.

Lodge's Keynote Address Highlights Mock Convention

One of the highlights of the two day convention was the keynote address delivered Thursday night by George Cabot Lodge. Mr. Lodge, a professor at Harvard University and a rising figure in the Republican party, was given a three-minute standing ovation as he was excorted to the platform by the sergeants-at-arms.

Mr. Lodge opened his delivery with an expression of "profound respect" to the student body of Westminster College for their active interest in the Republican party.

Standing aloof from the position of a typical campaigner, Lodge offered a series of unrestrained insights of the present advantageous position of the Republican party.

Lodge called for his fellow blems as seeking a solution to Vietnam, and a just resolution of the Negro problem. All these problems, Lodge emphasized, warrant "radical solution".

For example, he implied, it is with the Negro militant movement that the Republican party must align itself. However, Lodge feels, it is very difficult for the government to "reallocate power to the masses." "The problem of the ghetto must be solved there first by agitation." What the Republican party can and must do, he feels, is to inject into local organizations, such as labor unions and the Negro militant movement. "a sense of confidence and motivation."

Lodge emphasized the local and state levels of the Republican party as the key aspects of the party. They form the base on which rests the power structure of the Republican party. It is this base that must be vitalized if the Republican party is going to meet the challenges of our present age.

Lodge's youthful approach and enthusiasm in offering solutions to the problems of our complex society fared well with the young delegates who gave him a second standing ovation following his speech.

Beyond Paradise

"Red" Division Of East Europe

by Kim McGill

The communist countries of East Europe in recent weeks have shown themselves to be dissatisfied with the Soviet pace-setter. The trend of political insults which Poland, Czechoslavokia, and Rumania have been doling out to Moscow has caused many observers to reflect upon the events that led to the fateful Hungarian Revolution of 1956.

In Poland there have been student riots, along with peaceful student protests, in almost all major cities.

In Czechoslovokia a virtual revolution has occurred, providing that nation with the the almost forgotten freedoms of speech and press. The deflection to the U. S. of General Tan Sijna, the highest military officer in Czecholovakia, precipitated chaotic reforms which seemingly ended with the removal of President Antorim Novotny.

Rumania has publicly defied Moscow twice in the last three weeks - once by walking out on the Budapest International Communist Conference; once by refusing to sign the resolution on nuclear proliferation agreed to by all other participants in the Warsaw Pact meeting in Sophia.

Yet the comparison with Hungary in 1956 does not seems to be entirely congruous. With the U. S. committing what might be labeled as "acts of aggression" (i.e. Vietnam), the Soviet Union probably feels that any similar action (i.e. repression of revolutions in East Europe) would ruin their chances of capitalizing on classical anti-American propaganda. To repeat the tragedy of Budapest would be to eliminate the use of terms like "warmonger" and "imperalist" which have so riddled the Soviet's anti-American literature.

The leaders of both factions have gone to great lengths to avoid any further irritations. Those leading the movements for democracy in Czechoslavokia and Poland have made clear their desire to retain socialism and good relations with Moscow. Rumania, itself, had maintained its membership in the Warsaw Pact while retaining respectable relations with Russia.

Similarly, Soviet Party-chief Brezhnev has kept a "hands-off" attitude in the Czechoslovokian revolution. Last week his staff even declined to assist President Novotny in his attempt to retain the Presidency.

Opposition To Dress Restrictions Rapidly Mounting By Students

Student opposition to dress restrictions is rapidly mounting as the housemothers and deans further define (or reject) the new dress code which became effective March 15.

The code was released from the office of the dean of students. While, in printed form, it was more lenient than the previous code, it did ignore some requests made by the majority of faculty and students.

Many students object to the definition of the code's "befitting" dress by the deans. They also feel that there is no basis in the dress code for Associate Dean of Students Miss E. Jean Antes' statement that special slacks permissions for fraternity and sorority parties must be requested and granted by her.

Miss Antes' statement that culottes were unacceptable apparel came under fire. Several objections were raised when Miss Antes made her statement at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

Disapproval also has been registered to the expulsion of two students from a "College cultural program" by the deans of students.

The housemothers of Galbreath Hall have condemned pantsdresses as dining hall apparel and have asked men students to leave the lounge because of improper attire (i.e. shorts). At a meeting of house council, they announced that all the housemothers still intended to prohibit students in shorts and slacks from co-educating in the lounge on Sundays.

Students have gone so far as to threaten demonstrations and rebellion against "such infringements on our rights."

News Briefs

Movie Tuesday

The "Longest Day" will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The $1 donation goes to the Foreign Student Fund. Chapel Credit may be given.

The dramatic re-enactment of D-Day; composted of bravery, bloodshed, blunders, fateful decisions, and unforseen tricks of fate; concentrates on the actual personal heroics of the many fighting men involved.

This record of the greatest military operation of all times shows the frustrating reverses of the Allies, the arrogant underestimation by the Nazis of the Allied forces and strategy, and occasional humorous incidents which emphasize the horrible waste and futility of war.

Stars of the academy award winning film include John Wayne, Robert Mitchem, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton, Curt Jurgens, Peter Lawford, and Edmund O'Brien.

URURU Speaker

Speaking at "The Uhuru" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. will be Ron Bush. He is being brought to New Wilmington by the race relations discussion group of CCF. All students and faculty are welcome to come and hear this expert in race relations.

(Continued on page 4)

Rita Phillippi Elected Queen



Rita Phillippi was elected the new May Queen Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students, announced at Wednesday supper. She will be crowned May 4, Parents' Day.

Members of the May Queen's court are Jackie Burry, Lo Ann Christy, Marty Helpler, Beth Ann Houk, Beverly Michael, and Suzanne Tesh.

Rita, a junior, is on Westminster's WKPS staff, and is or has been a member of CCF, ARGO, WRA, MENC. A member of Chi Omega, she has received a Special Music Scholarship for three years.

Students Ejected From Program

One male student was physically expelled from a recent program of the Artist-Lecture Series by Graham Ireland, dean of students, and after he and two other students entered by another door, the two boys were requested to leave by Miss E. J. Antes, associate dean of students.

The students, Roger Beaupre and Gnossos Laske, were expelled because of their "inappropriate dress."

Roger was wearing a turtle-neck sweater, a sports coat, and dark levis. Gnossos was wearing a shirt, sweater, and dress slacks.

Junior Margie Stulginski who accompanied Gnossos to the performance said, "Roger's long hair and Gnossos's beard probably didn't help matters any either. What I think is such a shame is that the two students who would have appreciated it most were not permitted to see it. I don't think their appearance was disruptive. "Besides," she continued, "a man from town who sat beside me was also wearing levis."

"The Lettermen" Will Appear



The Lettermen will be on campus April 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets, which cost $2 general admission and $2.50 for reserved seats, are on sale in the bookstore. The Lettermen will bring the Wilson Brand Trio with them to warm up the audience. The Lettermen themselves will present two 45-minute shows, but will perform longer if the audience desires. Tom Gregory, Student Council's vice-president, announced their coming at Tuesday's meeting.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Saturday, March 30, 1968 No. 21

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

EDITOR ..... Carol Taylor
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Editorials:

College Catalogue Elicits Chuckles

Having recently read through her "Westminster College Catalogue 1967-1968", a co-ed came upon some interesting statements about the goals of Mother Fair and called them to "Holcad's attention. We decided to brighten you liveswith a few chuckles by quoting them. They are found on page ten of the catalogue.

"Westminster has a rich tradition of producing leaders -- men and women who helped their fellowmen keep pace with the many great changes in the world about them. Producing today the leaders needed tomorrow in our physical, cultural, political, and spiritual worlds is the goal and philosophy of education at Westminster. With such convictions the College has been restructuring its educational process, combining the arts, humanities, and social sciences with the most advanced scientific studies.

"What is to happen to man's individualism as society progresses to an advancing automation that adds to man's leisure time in overwhelming abundance?

"Today there is a trend toward bigness and anonymity that places individuality and creativity in jeopardy. Indded, the threat of the loss of one's identity carries with it a larger threat to the very framework of our democratic system.

"Westminster College holds to the conviction that those persons schooled in the liberal arts and sciences, with emphasis on the development of the total self, will be best equipped intellectually and spiritually to live in the fullness of the complex world of tomorrow.

"To this end - to nurture individual initiative and self-reliance within the framework of a liberal education - Westminster College is dedicated."

We might question their means to the end.

Dress Code: Symbol Of A Larger Problem

by Tom Armstrong

Many people have asked me why I am so concerned over a trivial dress code. The only way I can answer this question is by asking another. Do you believe that Negroes demonstrate in restaurants because they want to eat in that particular place? Could not Negroes go somewhere else for food? The answer to the problem is hidden under the surface. Their aim is human dignity.

This is the way I and many others feels about the dress code. We, the students, have been told that we have much leeway in determining proper dress, but this is not the case. We are still told what to wear. Isn't our problem hidden under the surface? Aren't we still told what is best for us? Our aim should be human dignity to the extent that the administration should recognize us as men and women contributing to the betterment of the college: NOT DISTRUST US AS LITTLE CHILDREN.

A recent petition seems to come to the same conclusions. Never in the four years I have been here have students felt so strongly about an issue. This petition which (as of Tuesday) has been signed by over 550 students, points to the weakness of the present dress code and the strength of the present PATERNALISM.

1. One major criticism in that "proper Westminster attire" must be observed. If taken to mean exactly this, little has changed on campus. Several examples of how the administration intends to interpret this clause have been seen in the past two weeks demonstrating that the administration still intends to give the student little freedom of dress.

2. Why is slacks permission still need for HOUSE PARTIES? It does not seem that the administration would lose one of their larger powers unless they do not want to lose the strength they have over sororities and fraternities.

3. Another example of parternalism is the administration's determination not to allow slacks in the LIBRARY despite the fact that in two polls the faculty and the students voted in favor of wearing slacks in the library.

4. If carried to a further extension the administration could allow the INDIVIDUAL TEACHER to determine dress for their class. But apparently they have as little faith in the faculty as in the students. Since teachers may subjectivally down-grade a person on dress, setting minimum standards of dress is useless. True some teachers would require a bettter appearance but the faculty poll also shows that thirty-seven teachers would allow slacks on cold winter days.

These and other features of the dress code show the determination of the administration to keep standards unequal and unpractical. It must be admitted that the administration seriously believe that they are doing the right thing for the college community, or at least part of it. But let's place the reasons for the restrictions where they belong. The administration, despite some true beliefs that what they are doing is right, want to keep PATERNALISM the policy of the college. Constructive criticism over the dress code is one way to bring an end to this policy.

Letters To The Editor

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letterse or those signed by unidentified persons.

Dress Code Dissent

Marvin Chandler was asked in class about his impressions of Westminster after only two days on campus. The first thing he spoke of? "You have a bunch of mickey mouse rules around here." And Dr. Lewis (new dean) commented recently, "it's a wonder Westminster hasn't rioted yet."

Mickey mouse rules reflect not only on the mickey mouse people who make them up, but also on those mickey mice who grumble but do nothing to improve the situation. Dear student body, think as a student body: why do we need a dress code at all? If we are a group of responsible adults (as opposed to Westminster boys and girls), why do we need to be allowed to wear this clothing but not that?

We've gone through the proper channels, and proper channels has just turned around to show us why going through proper channels can no longer work: now women may not wear culottes in the dining hall because they are "disapproved of."

Chandler: "I'm a revolutionary." He has shown us his method, in so many words, and has given all the cues. The time is ripe: what can proper channels do about an entire student body that makes up its mind and acts accordingly? Don't be afraid any more about punishments or what-They-can-do-to-me--first offenses may be dealt with head on, but multiplied to campus-wide proportions, it becomes a matter of Those Two having to deal with US. Comes the move that breaks the camel's back, and suddenly the camel is no longer a laughable disjointed desert horse but a determined, well-integrated individual animal galloping with the bit in its teeth. Mickey mouse riders can do little but hang on, and they certainly haven't much to say as to where or when the trip will end.

It's a real pity that it takes somethings as petty as a dress code to make this student campus spitting mad. (Why, for that matter, should professors help decide what we wear in the dining halls?) The whole matter points to a problem central to Westminster: forced to think about triviality, we will think about triviality. This has contributed to isolationism in the past, but it can also catalyze riot in the immediate future. We have seen just recently that this student body can unify spontaneously (Kansas City): dress code, schmess code, wear what you want to!

Wear shorts on a hot day into the women's dorm to call on your girl--wear blue jeans to the dining hall if you just came late from art lab--go without shoes in the grass when its green springness strikes your feet bare--wear your Greek blazers to religion class--wear a sweater and slacks without tie to the marionette show if you hate ties and marionette shows aren't like orchestra concerts to you--walk right into the library with your guy and return your book, pay the dues, then read a magazine, wearing your slacks--wear a sweatshirt into Old Main and sign up for the college car, or into the A & S building to attend your 9:40.

The time for months-on-end negotiation is finished. Open rebellion follows, in forms that will worsen if a more realistic outlook is not adopted. But most of all, stick to it. It's that simple. If we don't act now, we will be nothing more than the mickey mice we're treated like. It's that simple.

Susan Winn

Mini West Reply

Some one must be a little mistaken concerning the popularity of the men in Eichenauer. Our telephone facilities in Eichenauer are equipped to handle three separate incoming phone calls although we only have one phone number.

The Men of Eichenauer

Disgusted Student Speaks

Because of a recent incident I find it necessary to point out some definite flaws in the women's regulations on and off campus.

Last Sunday a couple from Westminster's campus spent the evening at the Coffee house. The girl in question had signed out for the Uhruhu and spent three hours there. About 10:20 the male suggested a short drive in the country. According to the present regulations of the school this was the first mistake. She had failed to sign an "Out-of-town" card. This terrible sin which she supposedly committed never crossed either of their minds since they had already been in town for three hours. Unfortunately at 10:55 the driver lost control of the car, snapped a telephone pole in half and rolled the vehicle until it stopped on it's side. After a superb display of gymnastics the couple managed to get out of the top of the car. Immediately the girl's dormitory was notified by phone that she had been in a serious auto accident and that she would be a few minutes late. As it happened, the girl arrived fifteen minutes late, thoroughly shook up, with the aid of a good samaritan. The young lady felt pretty good considering she had walked away from a high speed auto accident just minutes before, until the House Council informed her that her ten in-town late minutes had been used and the resulting five minutes would be payed with two seven-to seven's (one for each three minutes), which also referred back to the fact that she failed to sign an ("Out-of-town" card. It would have been unfortunate if the couple had been pinned in the car and it took two hours to remove them by torch. In that situation she may have been lucky enough to collect as many as 45 seven-to-seven's according to the present policy. It would have been a shame if an ambulance became necessary and she had to spend the evening in an emergency room. She may have been "bonused" as many as 150 seven-to-seven's. I think it's really wonderful the way the girls' regulations are so worded and carried out to afford maximum benefits for all emergencies.

The Disgusted Driver

Vietnam, Rome, America

In reading the many letters printed concerning the Vietnam conflict and having come across a particularly pertinent quotation from D. Kagan's "The Roman World," I am stirred to express some of my own thoughts. They center around the quotation in Kagan which concerns Rome's fighting a war for the liberation of Greece from Macedonian subjugation, 197 B. C.

"There was a nation in the world," they said, "which, at its own expense, with its own labour, and at its own risk, waged wars for the liberty of others. And this was performed, not merely for contigious states, or near neighbors, or for countries that made parts of the same continent; but they even crossed the seas for the purpose, that no unlawful power should subsist on the face of the whole earth; but that justice, right, and law should everywhere have sovereign sway. . . . . To have conceived hopes of this, argued a daring spirit; to have carried it into effect, was a proof of the most consummate bravery and good fortune." It is universally known that Rome later went on to world conquest and subjugation. Many have made judgements as to our nation's ultimate aims and there are those who would tie us with the later imperialistic Romans. I feel, however, that no man or group of men is qualified to make this judgement, but that it is for us as individuals and as a nation to see that we become that nation described in Kagan by the ancient Greeks after their own liberation.

Craig D. Felton

Enjoyable Evening

When that curtain rose last Thursday night I had no idea what "real" entertainment lay ahead. For three hours the audience of almost capacity size, was kept in an uproar. I usually find it rather hard to laugh and enjoy slapstick humor, but that night I had no problem.

Vaudeville, to me, is something quite new and intriguing. I loved the old-time atmosphere encompassing the entire show. It is my sincere hope that there will be more such presentations in the future.

Bonnie Hall

By Mini West . . .

Sometimes the 11 o'clock T. V. watchers in Shaw have a better show going on behind them than on the Tube.

*****

If it were raining for Mock Convention a lot more mud might be slung.

*****

It seems that following the letter of the dress code law is developing into a small civil war. Well then, a word to the wise: we fought for it and we'll fight to keep what we fought for. Fair enough?

*****

Latest rumor: The administration had candy bar machines put in all girls' dorms so that the girls would get so fat they wouldn't be caught dead in slacks. If this is the reason, how come two machines eat money and produce no candy? (maintenance men? Help!)

*****

Whatever happended to "proper chanels," elderlies?

*****

The freshmen women would like to extend a hearty thanks to the gentlemen of Russell Hall for sponsoring the ingenious game of "Hide and seek the umbrella" after dinner Tuesday (thunderstorm night).



Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS AND THINGS.

PINNED: Barbara Brooks, Pi Beta Phi at Bucknell, and William Thompson, Sigma Nu; Sue Lindley, Sigma Kappa, and George Kenyon, Alpha Sigma Phi; Diane Croft, sophomore, and Lars Olsson, Miami University.

MARRIAGE: Lois Walker, Chi Omega, and Richard Lininger, Sigma Nu.

*****

SIGMA KAPPA'S National visitor will be on campus Sunday through Tuesday.

The KAPPA DELTA pledge class is sponsoring a shoe-shine in the TUB from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Sharon McHugh, the chapter counselor visited ZETA TAU ALPHA this past week.

The newly elected officers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON are: Robert Zimmerman, president; Gary Stewart, vice-president; Chentis Pettigrew, secretary; Eric Burling, recorder; Brandt Franks, chaplin; Dave Foster and Tom Hite, IFC; Peter Halsey, Student Council; Douglas Behn, Sing and Swing.

PI DELTA PHI, the national French honorary, recently initiated Jennifer Miller, Becky Eifert, Betsy Manor, Nancy Primus, and Margie Moore.

The newly appointed officers of PHI KAPPA TAU are: David Acheson, house manager; Ed Moses, social chairman; Russell Spence, athletic director; Bill Dolton, music director; Lee Stamps, stamp collector; Tom Fontanella, historian; Kim McGill, Holcad and alumni relations; Bill Kennedy, vendor tender; Ed Callan, parlimentarian; and Bill Pukulski, steward.

Student Corrects The UPI ? Hatfield Tries Clarification

Bob Lamont, campaign manager for Mark Hatfield, clarified the misunderstanding created by the UPI and by Reagan supporters with a telegram from Hatfield himself.

The "Students for Reagan" mimeographed a UPI release which took quotes out of context from one of Hatfield's speeches.

The UPI release read: "Republican Senator Hatfield says he'll vote for the Democratic Presidential candidate--provided it isn't Lyndon Johnson--if the GOP nominates Richard Nixon."

Bob received the following telegram from Hatfield:

"Dear Bob:

"I understand that a misquotation of my remarks yesterday on 'Issues and Answers' concerning Richard Nixon's candidacy for the Republican nomination has caused some confusion. In response to your request for clarification, I want to tell you, in essence, what I said yesterday.

"It is my belief that, in the past few weeks, Mr. Nixon has significantly modified his former hardline position on Vietnam. And I belive that he, being a political realist, will continue to adopt this policy.

"If his position on Vietnam continues to evolve along these lines, and if he is the Republican nominee, I will support his campaign, for the Presidency. But I place the interest of my country and humanity before the interests of my party. If Mr. Nixon should, in substance, advocate our current policies on Vietnam, and if Senator Kennedy or Senator McCarthy, as the Democratic nominee, stood as the only alternative to our present course in Vietnam, I would be compelled to support the Democratic candidate.

You will notice there are a lot of "Ifs" in my position and I certainly did not make the unqualified statement attributed to me by the press. I would be happy to send you a transcript of 'Issues and Answers' when available.

"Mark O. Hatfield, United States Senator"

Religious Drama Presented Thurs.

Dr. Marion Fairman, assistant professor in the department of English, and Eric Burns, President of the Class of '67, are the co-authors of "The Long Journey Home", a religious drama which combines ancient form with modern action and dress. The play will be presented Thursday at the Northmont United Presbyterian Church, Rolshouse Road and Route 19, in the North Hills section of Pittsburgh. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Two original songs composed by Eric with lyrics by Dr. Fairman will be sung by Dr. Fairman's son Tim, a senior at Westminster, who will accompany himself on the guitar.

Modeled on the form of fourteenth century liturgical drama, the play makes use of the traditional speaking chorus, leader, and dramatic interlude. Four such interludes are featured in the production.

In the first, Adam and Eve try to make amends for their "slight error" by placing a hasty phone call to the Head Gardener. In a takeoff on the old "Person to Person" television program, Nancy Nickerson interviews Jonah, direct from inside the belly of the whale which, as he puts it, "isn't exactly the Middle East Hilton". In the third interlude two telephone recorded messages engage in a futile search for meaningful communication. The fourth interlude features a chess game in which the white queen and black knight attempt to play the game in violation of one of the game's fundamental rules--the "King" is missing!

Other modern touches include the apparel, which, for both the thirty-member chorus and the featured performers, consists of white and black turtleneck sweaters. In addition, one of the choral responses features a psychadelic lighting effect.

Mr.Hearing Speaks To Sociology Club

George A. Hearing, assistant director of the Lawrence County Community Action Agency, will speak to the Sociology Club at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Meeting Room A of the TUB.

Mr. Hearing is "looking for students who could give a few hours of time working with disadvantaged children." There would be a variety of programs connected with "Change." Here are opportunities for those planning futures in education or social work.

After discussing the program, Mr. Hearing willanswer questions. Applications will be available at the meeting and through Dr. Roger Wolcott, of the sociology department.

All interested students are urged to attend and volunteer.

Tenebrae Service Sunday, March 31

by Susan Culler

The last vesper service before Easter vacation will be held Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. This Sunday is the Fifth Sunday in Lent or Passion Sunday. The service will be the "Tenebrae" or "Extinguishing of the Lights" service.

"Tenebrae" is taken from the Latin word for "darkness". It is a service of mourning - embracing the last three days of Holy Week and symbolizes the darkness over the earth during the crucifixion.

This year's service is adapted from "A Service of Passiontide Lessons and Anthems" which originated in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, New York, N. Y. in 1952.

Following the prelude there will be a silent procession down the center aisle. The service will include passiontide lessons, prayers, anthems, and hymns. There will be no sermon or meditation.

There will be more than one hundred candles in the sanctuary. These and the lights will be extinguished gradually until there is total darkness. One candle, signifying Christ, the light of the world, will then be returned to the communion table.

The service is under the direction of the Reverend Judson C. McConnell and Mr. Clarence J. Martin. Mr. Raymond Ocock will be the organist. Carl Gray, Jr. and Patricia Latham will assist Mr. McConnell.

The Vesper Choir will sing and the soloists include: Sharon Kelly and Lynn Mallery, sopranos; Michael Bagley and James Huber, tenors; Robert Noble, Jr. baritone.

Head usher will be Douglas Egy and Lynne Morris will be in charge of lighting.

New Pledge Classes Work To Earn Money For Sororities

by Penny Dixon

After the excitement of Rush is over, the girls who went sorority are immersed in a two to three month period of pledging. Although everyone's having fun, the new pledges are finding they have to work as well as play.

One of the main objectives of each of the seven pledge classes is to raise money. And this is done by a variety of projects. The Kappa Deltas sell do-nuts while the Chi Omega pledges offer hamburgers and milkshakes. There's an annual shoe-shine in the Tub by the Sigma Kappas and the Phi Mu pledges make beds for 15¢. Each individual girl also raises a certain amount by cleaning rooms, ironing blouses or running errands. With their money, the pledges give a house party for the actives and buy a gift for their chapter room.

Many of the sororities require their pledges to earn a certain number of "pledge points" by Activation Day. The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges gain their 500 points by doing jobs for the actives. The Zeta Tau Alphas have 150 points to earn which are divided into social, sorority, and academic activities. The girls spend a lot of their free time working for these points, but they all have fun doing it.

In order for the actives and pledges to get better acquainted, they must visit each other for a certain amount of time. The Phi Mu pledges are required to talk with each of their active sisters for ten minutes, sometime during pledging. The AG's must sign into their suite every day and in return, each active must visit the pledges. The Delta Zetas have to obtain signatures from each active after a 15 minute stay. Even though this visiting is compulsory, it helps the girls to get to know one another better.

Aside from making money and raising pledge points, the pledges have a number of jobs to do for free. The KD pledges take turns cleaning their chapter room every week-end. When a pledge is asked to do something by an active, she is often confused as to whether this is for money, points, or free.

Usually each pledge class has something unique to do or wear. The Chi O pledges each make a scrapbook which tells what their sorority means to them. The Sig Kaps carry a pledge book in which the actives write their pro, or con comments. This leads up to a tribunal when the pledge's deeds are judged. Concerning apparel the DZ's wear a garter above the knee which they must show upon any one's asking. The ZTA's wear small black panties, in felt, on the hem of their dresses or skirts.

When looked upon as a whole, the work and fun of their pledge period constitute a time the girls will always remember.

Panel Discusses Position Of 'Parent' Administration

by Adam Smith

Sunday in the TUB, a panel discussion took place on the subject "In Loco Parentis". The panel (Dr. DeWitt, chairman of the chemistry department; Carol Taylor, editor of the "Holcad"; Dana Watson, and Dean Antes discussed the problem of what the role of the faculty and administration should be toward students. Mr. Stevens served as moderator.

The panel agreed that the college definitely has academic responsibilities toward the students, and at the same time "something outside the classroom" should be provided to help the individual become responsible and self-reliant.

In accepting these responsibilites, said Dean Antes, the student will discover how to live with others and how to act in society. In the discussion, however, the problem which arose was how the student is to become responsible. Carol, Dana, and Dr. DeWitt favor the theory that first-hand experience is the best teacher. Dean Antes disagreed.

Dana feels that the student must take responsibility and must learn to face the consequences of failing to meet it. As examples, he feels that the recent changes in the school's drinking regulations are good because the student must now face civil law should he fail to realize his restrictions. Also, the students should be given the right to decide on their own dress code.

Dr. DeWitt also feels that experience is a good teacher. He would be willing to "gamble" on certain things concerning students rights in order to see what would happen. By this method, he said, people who proved themselves to be responsible would eventually be given freedom.

Along these lines, Carol said that guidance should not be forced, but rather it should be available. Students can learn by taking responsibility, and they should have the freedom to participate in more campus decisions.

Dean Antes said that giving the students the right to learn by experience is wrong because if the system is found to be lacking, it would be very difficult to pull back these rights. In other words, she feels that it is easier not to give up regulations in the first place, than to give them up and then try to re-establish them. Besides, she said, students cannot always accept responsibilities on their own, and they need guidelines to aid them. It is unreasonable, also, to assume that these guidelines have not been founded on logic and experience. Students should be willing to accept the word of experienced people on certain subjects.

In concluding, Mr. Stevens suggested that students should not criticise the present systems unless they can offer constructive solutions of their own.

Chapel Schedule

Monday, No Assembly
Tuesday, No Chapel
Wednesday, film - "The Parable" chapel credit given for attendance
Thursday, Devotional Service
Friday, Morning prayers
There will be no Bit 'n Bite this week.

Music Department To Present Operas

The Westminster College Department of Music will present two modern operas in Beeghly Theater Monday and Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Issac E. Reid, assistant professor of voice, is directing the operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti".

Preview rehearsal versions of the operas were also presented at Westminster's Theatre 4:30, "The Old Maid and the Thief" March 22, and "Trouble in Tahiti" yesterday.

The cast for the Menotti opera, a satire on Protestant middle-class morality, includes: Craig Buddington, Maryann Melinchak, and Sharon Kelley. One of the parts is double cast with Lynn Short on Monday, and Katherine Hobbie on Tuesday.

Beverly Antis and Sandra Oswald are the piano accompanists. Barbara Tanner is the drama director.

Rita Phillippi and David Bagley have the lead roles in "Trouble in Tahiti", a satire on suburbia. A sextet includes tenor William Knapp, mezzo-sopranos Terry Shingleton and Georgia Marshall, alto Kathleen Lyon, and baritones Steve Kengeter and Richard Stewart.

Piano accompanists for the second opera are Susan Bennett, and Jane Ewing. Cathy Sargent is the drama director, and Cheryl Shoop is in charge of sets for both operas.

Members of the Department of Speech and Drama are cooperating with the Conservatory of Music in staging the performance.

A nominal admission fee is being charged and tickets will be available at the Beeghly Theater door. The public is invited to join the Westminster College community.

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Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

"Spring" weekend was held last weekend. The weather played a major role in the activities as the intramural field developed into a veritable quagmire and a few of the scheduled teams decided not to participate for obvious reasons. A few players who did join in the fun suffered minor injuries but overall the contests went well. When the mud settled and the chips were on the table Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took first place honors.

Hopefully the weather is beginning to break and spring sports can get into high gear. The track and baseball teams have been practicing for a few weeks in anticipation of the upcoming schedules.

The track squad should be very strong this year. Front runner sprinter, LaRoyal Wilson; sprinter Doug Behn, shot putter; Butch Goblinger, javelin thrower; and Russel Boston, high jumper are all back for another season and are backed-up by a strong overall outfit. LaRoyal who broke a few individual records last year, should have one of his best seasons as a sprinter and jumper. I wonder if LaRoyal is a pole-vaulter?

The baseball squad has also been quite active. Key men back from last year are pitcher Bill Harper, short stop Dave Anderson, center fielder Paul Smargiasso, and first baseman Dennis Dunham. A rough schedule is ahead as the Titans attempt to defend their WPC conference championship. Baseball will be the last assignment for Coach Ridl as a Titan coach and it looks like he will go out as a winner with this team behind him. The tennis squad, led by Dave Thompson and Bruce Harrison, is also anticipating improving upon a fine season of last year. Bruce Harrison, most improved player last year hopefully will top past performances this year. The golf squad has had trouble organizing as yet because of the weather, but when the season starts, you can be sure the Titans will again be tops in the district.

UCLA proved to the nation Friday and Saturday night they are indeed number one in the nation. Actually neither contest (Houston, North Carolina) was close as the Bruins proved a point that has been hotly contested for the past few months. Dayton University, winner of the NIT, and runner up to UCLA last year in the NCAA finals, also looked good in its win over Kansas. Still Dayton is no UCLA.

A sumpathy card is in order to C. W. Kurz who broke a few ribs in the Rugby match Saturday against the men of Theta Chi . . . Who will be Westminster's new basketball coach? . . . Good luck to the 1968 Mock Convention which ends up tonight at the Field House.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

"Life" Here

"Life" magazine had a crew on campus to cover Westminster's Mock Republican Convention Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Stephen Herkscher, a "Life" editor in Washington D. C., contacted Dr. Walter Slack of the history department about the convention. He requested permission from his superiors and on Tuesday notified Westminster that he and a camera man would be coming.

Vietnam Speaker

"Why Can't We Win the War in Vietnam?" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Chaplain W. Morrison, associate professor of history at Youngstown State Univerity, April 4 at 8 p. m. in Ferguson Hall Lounge.

Dr. Chaplain published a book last year entitled "Democratic Politics and Sectionalism." He did his undergraduate work at Johns Hopkins University, received his Masters from Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia, and earned his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The Project for Vietnam Alternatives, a newly formed campus and community group, invited Dr. Chaplain to speak on the Westminster campus.

Antes Away

Miss E. Jean Antes, associate dean of students, wil be attending the annual convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors Wednesday through Sunday in Chicago.

Syracuse Science Visitor

Professor Arnold Honig of the Department of Physics at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York will serve as visiting lecturer at Westminster, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Woods, chairman of the Department of Physics, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Honig's visit. Professor Honig is expected to give lectures, talk with students, and to assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics.

Room Fee Reminder

All students wishing to reserve a room for next year are reminded to pay the $50 room deposit in the business office by Monday.

CCF's Easter Play

An Easter Play depicting the last week of the life of Jesus Christ will be presented Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Salvation Army Church in New Castle.

The play has been sponsored by CCF's Salvation Army's service group and the actors will be the children from New Castle. All are invited to attend.

Rudeness is a weak man's imitation of strength.

Basketball Buffs Confuse Observers

by Bonnie Hall and Nancy Koenig

The roving "Holcad" reporters were on the prowl. Attracted by banshee wails echoing across Paradise Valley from Old 77 last night, two reporters hastened into the girls' gymnasium. Seated in the top row of the bleachers, they watched the girls on the floor below them.

"I wonder what they're playing. Look, two girls are kicking the ball down the court. Maybe the game's soccer."

"The ref just called a foul. The one girl struck the other. Perhaps it's baseball. But in baseball when the batter has three strikes, he's out, not knocked out."

"I've got it! This sport is wrestling. The girls spend more time knocking each other to the floor than they do staying on their feet."

"I'm really puzzled. The sport couldn't be track, although they do run up and down the floor. Those girls are puffing and panting too much for a track team."

"And it's too rough for football. I give up. Let's leave."

As the two reporters closed the door behind them, the sign reading "Girls' Basketball Club, 8-9 p.m." fluttered in the draft.

Tennis, Golf Teams Leave For Tour Sunday, April 17

by Bruce Harrison

Members of the combined tennis and golf teams will leave for the "Third Annual Southern Tour" Sunday morning April 17. For numerous reasons the upcoming tour promises to be the most successful of the three. The teams last year encountered some cold weather, but that was when the tour was in mid-March. By going further south and by leaving later in the spring, the chances for good weather are vastly improved. The big improvement, however is in the itinerary. The Titans will play Guilford, Pheiffer College, High Point College, Virginia Military Institute, and Washington and Lee, in that order, on consecutive days. These schools will provide very rigorous competition and will, hopefully, help get the players "in shape" for the coming season.

The tennis picture for the tour is quite hazy. Coach Webster has three lettermen back who were his top three players last year. Co-captains Dave Thompson and Bruce Harrison plus sophomore Mike Olsen provide a reasonably strong nucleus, but the other positions have to be filled by untested players.

It seems probably that freshman Steve Ross has the best shot at one of the three open spots. There is a virtual cast of thousands competing for the other starting berths and any one of these hopefuls could end up a tour regular. One of the purposes of the tour will be to determine who is qualified to start for the Titans during the regular season.

Although he is not going on the tour, Lance Beshore could be the best addition to the team this year. Lance plans to try to split his time between varsity baseball and tennis. As is the team's outlook, so is his. It will take great performances by all to duplicate last year's conference champion record.

The only thing Dr. Burry and his golf squad seem to suffer from is an embarassment of riches. Six of his seven lettermen return from last years fine teams. The top three players, Skip Watt, Chuck Cullison, and Dan Loucks are all underclassmen, and all of them could play on most teams in the East if not the country. Captain, and lone senior, John Rishel is not far behind the previously mentioned players. Paul Greco and Bob McCallister, the other lettermen are fine players also. They will have to play very well because several people are pressing them for their spots. Although it is a bit too early to judge, it seems Carl Bell is the best looking freshman player. The golf team, unlike the tennis team, has some matches before the tour.

W.C. Titans Meet St. Francis As Spring Track Season Opens

by Gary Lilly

Westminster's spring track season will open Friday when the Titans meet St. Francis at 1 p.m. at home.

After only a few days of practice things seem to be looking fairly good for the Titan cindermen.

Despite the loss of many good seniors they are in a good position to win the W.P.A.C. due to the participation of many new freshmen and upperclassmen. Sophomores Craig MacNamara and Butch Goblinger are sure bets to add to our strength in the field events. Returning lettermen Tom Gregory, LaRoyal Wilson, and Russ Boston will undoubtedly set new records this year in their events.

Coach Fran Webster's only real worry this year seems to be track meet attendance. He wishes to invite everyone to come out and see the team in action in it's opener against St. Francis.

The present contains nothing more than the past and what is found in the effect was already in the cause.

Henri Gergson

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 21 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 5, 1968

Inauguration of President Carlson To Be Held April 19



No classes will be held Friday, April 19, when Dr. Earland Crlson will be inaugurated as Westminster College's tenth president.

The academic ceremonies will feature an address by Dr. Paul L. McKay, president of Millikin University, Illinois. He will speak at the 10:30 a.m. exercises on the topic "Perspective and Relevance." The inauguration exercises will be held in Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Carlson was elected president on March 3, 1967. He was vice-president for Academic Affairs and professor of history at Millikin University prior to assuming the post as Westminster's chief executive August 7, 1967. Our 43-year old president attended North Park College for two years and later received the Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude in history from Wheaton College. He also holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in history.

Dr. Carlson began his academic career as an instructor in social sciences at North Park College in 1954. He taught history two years at Colorado College. In 1957 he was appointed dean of the college and associate professor of history at North Park College. Five years later he went to Millikin University and assumed the vice presidency.

Dr. McKay has been president of Millikin University since June, 1967. Under his leadership an extensive building program and campus expansion development have been augurated. He has been active in civic affairs and serves on numerous state and national boards related to higher education. He speaks frequently before business, professional, and college groups.

The inauguration events will start Thursday, April 18 and end the next day. A student convocation at 10:30 will open the inauguration program. A dinner for guests will be held in Duff dining room at 6 p.m. The inaugural concert will be that night at 8:15.

The inaugural ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Orr Auditorium. At 12:30 p.m. guests to the inaugural luncheon will eat in Duff dining room. The academic symposium will be at 2:30. Since there will be no classes Friday, it is hoped students will attend the academic symposium.

An exhibit by Ralph W. Reynolds will be on display in the Art Gallery of the Arts and Science Building throughout Inaugural Week ceremonies.

Cast Of Teahouse Begin Practice

Rehearsals for "Teahouse of the August Moon" have been in progress since March 28. "Teahouse", to be presented on May 9, 10, and 11, is directed by Earl Lammel of the Speech and Drama Department.

The cast of 23 includes Mark Ivancic as Sakini, Brad Fussel as Sergeant Gregoirch, Lou Malandra as Colonel Purdy, Dick Wilkinson as Captain Fisby, Sara Means as an old woman, and Sheree Slater as the old woman's daughter, Linda Vander Yacht, Julia Lammel, Cynthia Lammel, and Bruce Lammel as children, Chuck Bender as Mr. Horaida, Zack Seech as Mr. Amura, Mark Stover as Mr. Sumata, Greg Nicklas as Mr. Seiko, Cheryl Gearhart as Miss Jiga, Jim Weaver as Mr. Keara, Gary Suggars as Mr. Ashera, Elzanna Murphy, and Martha Shaver as women from the Ladies League for Democratic Action, Chris Briggs as Lotus Blossom, and Jerry Leute as Captain McLean.

According to Mr. Lammel there are still two minor parts to be cast.

Concert of April 18 For Dr. Carlson

The Department of Music will present a concert in honor of Dr. Earland Carlson's inaugurations as president of the college. The concert will take place in the Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 18.

The program, in four parts, will feature the orchestra, directed by Paul R. Chenevey, instructor in music; the Concert Choir, directed by Clarence Martin, chairman of the Department of Music; the band, directed by Dr. Lewis Songer, assistant professor of music; and the entire college choir, conducted by Mr. Martin.

The orchestra will play Mozart's "Impressario Overature", Hanson's "Symphony No. 2 - Romantic" and Wagner's "March from Tannhauser" to begin the concert.

Then Concert Choir will sing Schutz's "Sing to the Lord a New Song" and Dvorak's "Songs of Nature".

The second half of the program will feature Berlioz's "Symphony for Band Op. 15", which has been rescored by Dr. Songer. Freshman Harry Neel will play the trombone solo in the second movement and Vesper and Concert Choirs will be featured in the third movement.

The Westminster College Choir will close the concert with Woodward's "O Clap Your Hands", Palestrina's "Tu Es Petrus", and Songer's "When Night Advances".

Convocation Has Talk By Carlson

The student inaugural convocation will be held Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, will speak on "Education for Public Responsibility."

The program will open with a prelude and a processional. Dana Watson will give the invocation, followed by scripture read by Patrick Tarr.

The Madrigal Singers directed by Clarence Martin, assistant professor of voice, will sing two anthems. Tom Gregory will introduce Dr. Carlson. The Reverend Judson McConnell will give the benediction. A recessional will close the program.

Joseph Fusco Named Coach

Joseph B. Fusco, of Grove City, a 1960 graduate of Westminster College, has been named assistant football coach at his alma mater, Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Mr. Fusco succeeds William C. Davis, who has accepted a new position as head football coach at Adrian College in Michigan. The new Westminster assistant will have the rank of instructor in physical education under the supervision of Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics and head football coach. He will also serve in other coaching assignments.

Fusco is presently football coach, guidance counselor and teacher of social sciences at Grove City High School, where his team this past season won 4 games, lost 2 and tied 3 contests. Prior to going to Grove City he was head football coach at Wilmington Area High School from 1960-67 and established an enviable record. His teams won 49 games, lost 12, and recorded one tie. His 1964 and 1965 teams were undefeated, and he was named Lawrence County Coach of the Year in 1962, 1964, and 1965.

As a Westminster undergraduate he majored in history and is now pursuing graduate study at the College toward a principal's certification. He earned his Master of Education degree at Westminster in 1965.

Mr. Fusco was an outstanding football player on Dr. Burry's Titan teams as a tackle and won the distinction of being named to the Westminster All-Time Team.

He was co-captain of the Westminster team his senior year.

Headwaiter To Decide Dress

The announcement that women are allowed to wear pantdresses and culottes in the upperclass dining halls met with triumphant applause at Tuesday night dinner.

Cliff Dyhouse, the headwaiter, said that women still were not allowed to wear bermudas or slacks but he apologized to the women who had been criticised for wearing culottes and pantdresses in the dining halls. Cliff added that the headwaiters and only the headwaiters would enforce a dress code in the dining halls.

The problem arose because of a statement made by Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students, that she saw no difference between shorts and culottes. Subsequently, individuals had been criticized by non-dining hall personnel for their apparel in the dining halls.

Cliff said that the headwaiters and Miss Antes had since agreed to allow culottes and pantdresses.

Government Acts Under New Constitution Refuses Censorship

Student Government met for the first time under its new name and constitution Tuesday evening. Student Government took action on the question of censorship. The new constitution was passed by slightly more than the necessary two thirds majority of the student body at the polls March 27.

At the meeting the representatives assumed one of their powers and voted unanimously not to accept any censorship by advisors for the Sing and Swing program.

Rob Burgess explained the action. "We have made clear that a recent statement put out against the new constitution is untrue. We are not an "errand boy" for the administration. Although section 1.03 of our constitution reads: a power is to carry out business recommended by the college administration or faculty,' the section does not mean that we cannot also reject their recommendations."

"We hope that the president's advisory committee will permit the Sing and Swing committee to approve the program and thus give the students a little (not much) more freedom to show that they are indeed responsible," he continued.

Rob also sent an explanatory letter to Dr. Carlson including the following information:

"I wish to let you know that the following motion was passed unanimously at tonight's Student Government meeting: Student Government will not accept the proposal of the president's advisory committee to have the faculty advisors to Student Government approve or disapprove the program AND if the president's advisory committee will not permit the "Sing and Swing" committee to approve the program, Student Government will then turn over the program to the president's advisory committee."

"Earlier this year, the members of Student Government passed a proposal to have the "Sing and Swing" committee censor the program as they feel necessary. Tonight's motion was more or less an elaboration of this proposal.

"Sing and Swing is a student show, run by Student Government. Becky Larson and I, as Co-chairmen of the "Sing and Swing" committee, are responsible for planning and coordinating the show. Since we have this responsibility we should also be responsible for the content of the show. We would be happy to have the faculty advisors to Student Government advise us as to censorship, but we do not feel they should have the final say."

Last year one of the numbers scheduled to be sung by Sigma Nu was censored. Finally the Sigma Nu's withdrew from the program entirely.

as another S. G. member interpreted the action, "We resent being told what to do by outsiders. The Student Government committee has the responsibility for everything else. We feel that they are capable of doing any necessary censoring on their own."

S. G. members also discussed the possibility of amending section 3.04 of the constitution, which stated that the elected president shall be a senior, to allow either a junior or a senior to hold the office.

This motion for amendment was tabled until the next meeting because too few voting members of S. G. were present.

The meeting also featured discussion and some action on a few lesser by-laws.

Noted Historians Head Symposium

"The Changing Nature of the American Dream" will be the subject of the Inaugural Symposium to be held at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, April 19. Three internationally known historians will participate and Dr. Arthur L. Jensen of the college's History Department will moderate.

The three visiting historians are Arthur Bestor of the University of Washington, Leland H. Carlson of Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, and Frank B. Freidel of Harvard University. Collectively, the three have published more than 22 books, hold 10 degrees, and have studied or taught 18 colleges and universities on three continents and in the Philippines.

Professor Friedel, a specialist in American political history, is best known for his multi-volume biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt. To Westminster students, he is also known as the author of the American history text used until last year. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fellow at the Center of Advanced Study in the Behavorial Sciences at Stanford, and has lectured at Oxford University in England, as well as at seven American universities.

Professor Bestor is known for his study of 19th century reform and utopian movements. He has also gained respect in the field of education. Six universities in the states have had Dr. Bestor on their faculties and he has taught at Oxford and two Japanese universities. He has also lectured in the Philippines and in India.

Professor Carlson has taught at at four schools and has been president of Rockford College (Ill.). He is currently writing and editing a series on "Elizabethan Nonconformists". A member of innummerable honorary and learned societies, Dr. Carlson is the "British Commonwealth" section editor of the "American Historical Review" and has been twice a Fellow at the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Riot?

Wednesday at 12:15 a.m. John Stone, director of men's housing called the men's dorms, ready to mobilize residents to break up what he termed a "dress code riot." The "rioters" happened to be the 13 golden voiced men of the Jeffers Hall Glee Clubserenading the girls of Browne, Galbreath, Shaw, and Minteer.

The Lettermen To Appear April 29

The Lettermen will appear in concert at Westminster Monday, April 29, not April 28 as stated (due to a printing error) in last week's "Holcad." Tickets for the concert are on sale in the bookstore.

The tickets are priced at $2.50 for reserved seats and $2 for general admission. Non-students must pay 50 cents extra for their tickets.

Tom Gregory, vice-president of Student Government, said that tickets sales were going well and that he anticpated no problems.

The Lettermen will bring the Wilson Brand Trio with them to warm up the audience. The Lettermen themselves will present two 45 minute shows, but will perform longer if the audience desires as indicated by applause.

The Lettermen proved themselves a popular choice of Westminster students when they placed a close second in a vote taken earlier this year for spring Big Name Entertainment.

HOLCAD

Vol .83 Friday, April 5, 1968 No. 21

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Letters To The Editor

In the wake of the Mock Convention, as leaders of the Reagan campaign, we would like to thank our state chairmen; Tom Everett, John Collins, Ann Hope, Doug Scott, Dave Kingsley, Judi Mitchell, Stan Chambers, Bruce Thompson, Jo Anne Matthews, Phil Lawton, Neil Johnson and all the other delegates that supported the candidacy of Governor Reagan.

We would also like to raise certain questions about the convention itself. We wonder what caused the high degree of absenteeism among the delegates--could it have been the faculty's "refraining" from giving tests or was it possibly student apathy. We wonder if the Executive Council couldn't have handled the overall organization of the convention better. It seems to us that the timetable should have been more flexible and that the State Chairmen should have been briefed as to their duties and on parliamentary procedure. Also the larger delegations suffered from a lack of space to hold caucus meetings on the convention floor. As to the key note address??????

While we do feel the convention was of significant educational benefit, we also feel that better cooperation on the part of the faculty and better planning by the Executive Council would have enhanced its value.

Eric Perrin, Ron Lindsay,
Ric Heilig

Sincere thanks to those of you who helped with the campaign of Nelson Rockefeller, and without whose help our strong showing on this conservative campus would have been impossible. Special thanks to State Chairmen; Dick Flint, Sam Knapp, Karen Barnhart, Joyce Carney, and George Kenyon. To Mike Hall of our Intelligence Department and Mary Mazzoni of our Pacification Department - thanks also. There are many more, too numerous to mention, who also deserve our gratitude. To all of you who helped in any way - commendations for a job well done. Perhaps this summer the real Republican party will succeed where we almost did and nominate Governor Rockefeller.

It is now time to re-introduce ourselves to our professors, fill those massive gaps in our notebooks, and ascertain which classrooms we are supposed to enter and at what time. Best of luck to all of you and sincere thanks once again.

Joel Grottenthaler

As everyone who was present at the Mock Convention realizes, a split between the Nixon-Hatfield forces occured Friday afternoon. To clear up the confusion surrounding that split, I would like to give my reasons for the decision.

Thursday night the convention refused to accept the Vietnam plank in the platform. This plank contained what I considered to be the essentials of Senator Mark Hatfield's views concerning the Vietnam question. As an aside, I felt and still feel when I wrote that plank that it could accommodate both "doves" and "hawks". However, the convention felt that it wasn't strong enough so a new "revised" (much more contradictory and impractical) plank was passed. This decision by the convention showed me that the campus couldn't accept the views of my candidate. In my visit in the Senator's office, I was told that Mr. Hatfield would accept the second spot on the ticket only if he could agree with the Vietnam position of Mr. Nixon or the platform. In view of this, I felt that it was wrong for me to endanger Mr. Nixon's chances for the nomination by continuing on the ticket, knowing full well the convention had rejected my candidate's position on Vietnam.

The second reason came as a result of a meeting I was asked to attend by the "observers" for Mr. Rockefeller. At this meeting, I was offered substantial "rewards" if I were to switch my votes to Mr. Rockefeller on the early ballots. As one of them states, "We'll scratch your back if you scratch ours." I think at this time it should be stated that Joel Grottenthaler, Mr. Rockefeller's campaign manager, DID NOT know anything of the offer made to me. Yet because of this meeting, I decided to run Mr. Hatfield for President in hopes that I would (and it did) give Mr. Nixon time to amass enough votes so that it would be impossible for anyone else to catch him. I personally could not come out and endorse Mr. Rockefeller because of two things. First of all, I would have lost a close friend and roommate in Art Rowbotham and a very substantial portion of my supporters. Also I could not reconcile the fact that outside people were being used, whether willingly or not, in an activity that was designed for this campus and its members alone. I realize many rumors have been spread about Joel and myself and the split, and I hope that my explanation has cleared up any doubt you might have had. I think that Joel did a good job and I DO NOT think that the blame or accusations heaped upon him are justified.

I made the decision myself to split the ticket and looking back I think that I would make the same decision again. I'm very glad that Mr. Nixon received the nomination and, of course, disappointed that Mr. Hatfield didn't. However, in view of the surprises of this week, I feel that Mr. Hatfield will be called on to help raise the party banner to victory in November.

Bob Lamont
Hatfield campaign manager

Dear Bob,

I want you and your "campaign" workers to know how much I appreciate the effort you are making in my behalf at the mock convention at Westminster.

My best wishes to you and your "campaign" staff.

Sincerely,

Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letterse or those signed by unidentified persons.



Junior Carol Cary posed on an elephant to help publicize Westminster's recent Mock GOP Convention. The elephant, owned by Circus World Museum, Baraboo, Wisc., was with a circus in Youngstown.

Barnsmell Poetry:

Amish Book Written By Town Author

by Sharon Hayes

"It Wonders Me", is an authoritative book on the local folklore, by Carlton Lehman of New Wilmington. After sixty-two years of never having written anything more than his name according to Mr. Lehman, who seems quite proud of the fact, he has turned poet laureate of Western Pennsylvania.

The book was written in order to educate the college students about the ways of the neighboring Amish community. The author has had an Amish farmer work his land for the last 20 years and consequently feels quite close to the Amish people. But, "it wonders me" just what the Amish reaction will be toward this book.

A quaint example of what Mitchell Simon director of public information calls "exceptionally fine poetic writing", is as follows;

LAPS

"When crowded in a buggy, Amish boys sit on the girls lap my fren'.. Molly weights two hundert and tooty -two and Abe weighs a hundert and ten... When Abe'd beg Molly to sit on his lap, she'd shush 'im...Because she knew she'd no doubt squash 'im!!

and

" A handsome young bachelor named Corkle...Is adept in the ways of a snorkel...He's a fearless young man...And a very popular Dapper Dan...But nothing scares him like the stork'll."

"It wonders me" that such a book is allowed in the bookstore, where it appears in stacks. "It wonders me" that this is the material New Wilmington will be noted for. (There are far more copies of it than of any other book in the college bookstore.) More than anything, "it wonders me" just who would pay $1.50 for this type of "true description of the decent people"?

Perhaps, as the book says "the author never authored anything at all, and after reading this, you may wish he'd never authored anything at all!" My sentiment exactly.

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS, AND THINGS.

PINNED: Rita Mount, freshman, and David Jenkins, Phi Eta Sigma at the University of Pittsburgh.

ENGAGEMENT: Carol Pearson, junior, and Robert McCann, class of 1967.

*****

The MAY COURT DANCERS for this year are: Pat Chapman, Kathy Minteer, Karla Mizer, Judy Ries, Maggie Savoldi, Lyn Lewellyn, Paula Mellott, Marilyn Stiver, and Barb Wallace.

The following members of the Freshman Class were tapped for CWENS on Tuesday: Wendy Meyer, Jane Ritenour, Judy Rogler, Sharron Stroup, Nancy Zeevalk, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, Carolyn Elder, Audrey Noble, Gale Evans, Joyce Rockhill, Jo Anne Matthews, Nancy Bille, Linda Hunter, Jackie Fray, Linda Heard, Carol Smith, Carol Stone, Mary Pumphrey, Jan Jacobsen, Sharon Mathewson.

End Paternalism:

Administrative 'Paternalism' Limits Students Creativity

by Tom Armstrong

Last week's "Holcad" illustrated that the philosophy of the college and the policy of the administration were inconsistent. The idea that "individual initiative and self-reliance" can be best brought about by an administrative policy of Paternalism is wrong.

Instead of producing creative and individualistic leaders, Westminster has tended to produce more static and conservative leaders. In denying a student the right to think Westminster has jeopardized not only the principle on which she stands but also the principle on which she believes Democracy stands (p. 10 of catalog).

At this point there are two options remaining. Either the policy of the administration can be brought more in line with the philosophy of the college or Westminster can once again continue a Paternalistic policy which even in a conservative school of thought is outdated. The cost of continuing with the latter has already been seen.

Many students have openly violated the dress code or the interpretation place on it by the administration's definition of "proper attire."

The recent student petition reflects not only a discontent with the dress code but also a more basic discontent with the present administrative policy.

Student Government passed a motion to not have advisors censor the "Sing and Swing" program or the Student Government would turn the entire handling of the program over to the deans' advisory committee.

These are small incidents where students have expressed discontent with the Paternal policy of Westminster. Hopefully this policy will be terminated.

Art Exhibit:

Watercolor Exhibit Throughout April

The Westminster Art Gallery is featuring a one-man exhibit of watercolor works by Ralph W. Reynolds, professor of art at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The show is open to the public throughout the month of April.

Mr. Reynolds has been teaching at Indiana University for the past 27 years. His educational background includes two and one-half years at the Chicago Art Institute. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Beloit College and he holds a Masters degree from the University of Iowa with a thesis in oil painting under Grant Wood. Other well-known artists with whom he has studied are Jean Charlot, Elliot O'Hara, Charles Burchfield, William Thon, and Clarence Carter.

Mr. Reynolds is a member if the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, the Allied Artists of Johnstown, the Indiana Art Association, and the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society. He has received awards from all these organizations including the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society's Ida Smith Memorial Award in 1951, 1955, 1959, 1962, 1962 and first prize in 1952. His previous one-man shows include an exhibit at the Pittsburgh Playhouse, May 1956, eight at Mountain Playhouse, Jennerstown, Pa., the last of which was presented in September 1966, and one at The University Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., February-March 1968.

Watercolors by Mr. Reynolds have been shown by the Associated American Artists Galeries and Burr Gallery in New York in the 1959 annual exhibition of the American Watercolor Society, National Academedy Galleries, New York. In Pittsburgh his work has been exhibited and circulated by the Arts and Crafts Center and the Pittsburgh Plan for Art. He is represented in may private and institutional collections including the collection of the "Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art", and is listed in the "Who's Who in American Art".

Class Officers:

Petitions Have Percentage Rule

The Election Committee of Student Government announces that all students running for class officers or class representatives to Student Government must have a petition with signatures of 10 per cent of the group they wish to represent.

The new constitution states that all Student Government representatives must have petitions before becoming candidates for election. Gary Shields, co-chairman of the Elections Committee, said the committee decided to make all elections uniform and call for petitions from those wishing to run for a class office. Gary also said it would make the elections more democratic.

Those freshman who wish to represent their Sophomore Class next year must have 45 signatures on their petition. Sophomores running for Junior Class offices need 40 signatures. The seniors next year must have 30. Sixty signatures must be obtained by independents. All petitions are due Wednesday, April 30. They may be left at the student government office or given to Gary Shields in Eichenauer.

For these elections, a primary system of election will be used to eliminate the number of candidates to two per office. The primary election will be held May 3. The general election is May 8.

By Mini West...

And culottes have been approved in the dining halls! Whoopee.

At this time of year Westminster students still lean toward the Easter bunny...Oh well, better luck next time, God.

MOCK convention or mock CONVENTION?

Student Council is now to be called Student Government. (After all, what's in a name?)

There is a new piece of paper going around now--it's called The Parent's Day Picket Line Petition. A good opportunity for joiners too.(?)

Have a happy...

Dr. Earland I. Carlson Is Inaugurated New President

by Richard Flint

In inauguration ceremonies attended by approximately 400 persons, including about 20 students, one week ago this morning, Dr. Earland I. Carlson accepted the presidency of the college and pledged himself to the "civilized nature of education." Investing Dr. Carlson with the title of his office was Judge John L. Miller, president of the Board of Trustees, in a carefully worded and laudatory address.

In the response, Dr. Carlson reiterated his oft-mentioned belief in a dialogue between "Athens (reason) and Jerusalem (faith)" and in "the pursuit of truth in the open market place of ideas." With his historical orientation showing as it did throughout the two days of ceremonies, Dr. Carlson noted America's past directions of 1) Horace Greeley and his "Go West, young man" idea, and 2) the ticker tape and financial boom era. Today, he observed, America's direction is turning inward and education's role is becoming increasingly important.

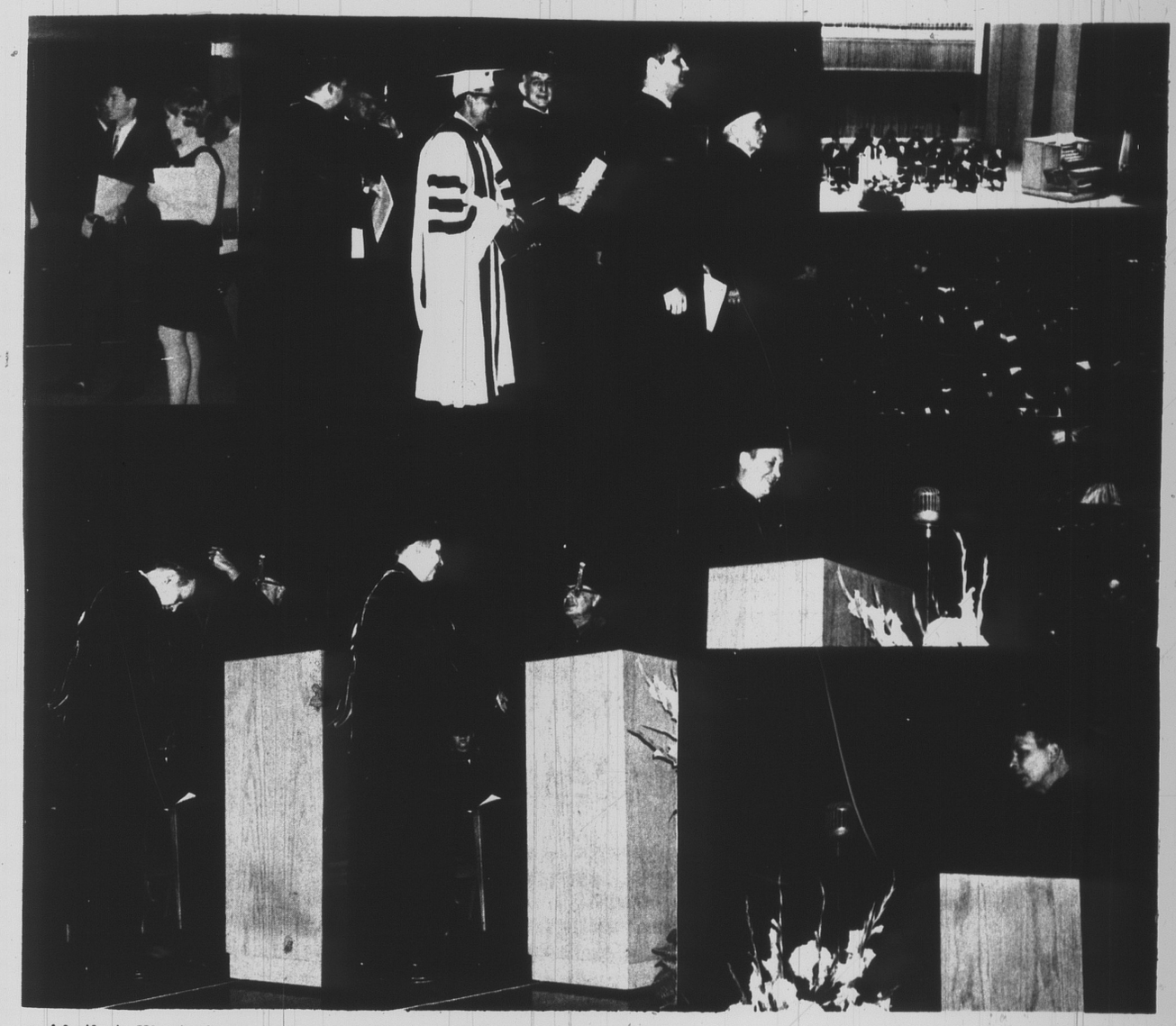
The ceremonies, impressive with a huge spray of flowers beneath the podium and an academic procession of nearly 225 colorful hoods, were held in Orr Auditorium. The procession included marshals; delegates from colleges, universities, learned societies, associations, and professional associations; faculty; board of trustees; and members of the platform party. Among the procession were two mortar boards indicating a degree from a foreign university.

Greetings to the new president were brought on behalf of the faculty by Dr. George Bleasby, professor of English, who compared Dr. Carlson to the great historians of the past in a tribute that was the finest piece of rhetoric among two days of outstanding addresses. David Thompson, Student Government president, brought greetings from the students and noted that "education is not the status quo." The Reverend Samuel Shane, Associated Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., regretted the current small financial contribution of the church in his church's greetings to Dr. Carlson. The president of the Alumni Association, the Reverend John C. Peterson, carried greetings from the nearly 10,000 alumni.

From Millikin University in Illinois where Dr. Carlson was vice-president for academic affairs and professor of history came that school's president, Dr. Paul L. McKay, to deliver the inaugural address, "Perspective and Relevance." The address included an amusing analysis of college presidents including some observations of Clark Kerr who Dr. McKay described as the man "who wears the purple heart of a college president." Dr. McKay said that Westminster's president possessed the two major attributes of a college president: 1) perspective and a respect of the past gained from his historical discipline and 2) a sense of relevance and priority within the current academic activism. In his closing remarks, De. McKay said education is still an art to learn, not a science to acquire.

The inauguration ceremonies began Thursday, April 18, with a student convocation that included an address by Dr. Carlson on "Education for Public Responsibility." The ultimate responsibility of education, he said, is to reaffirm man's nobility -- his separation from the beasts.

A dinner for faculty and guests and an inaugural concert by the college band, choir, and orchestra were held in the evening. The installation was Friday morning and a luncheon for guests followed. An Academic Symposium on "The Changing Nature of the American Dream," held in Beeghly Theater and presided over by a witty Dr. Arthur Jensen and featuring three noted historians closed the formal ceremonies.



HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 22 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, April 26, 1968

Students To Vote For SG Leaders

Student Government election of officers is being held in the Student Union lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The candidates for president are juniors John Germaine and Pat Tarr. Dana Knapp, a sophomore, is running for vice-president. Secretarial candidates are Laurel Disque and Angela Krinock, both sophomores. Sue Akerstrom, a sophomore, is running for treasurer.

Gary Shields, chairman of the elections committee of Student Government, urges all students to vote.

V.P. Office Sought By Knapp

RESPONSIBLITY, UNDERSTANDING, DESIRE, and CAPABILITY are the needed qualities of an officer in Student Government.

DANA KNAPP has these qualities, and the experience to serve in the position of Vice President.

Dana has shown leadership and responsibility as a representative of Student Gov't. for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. He understands how this group works and how he can help it become a "working" group. He has desire to serve the students and is willing to do a job well.

Dana has been a Student Government member for his fraternity and has actively participated in intramural sports.

Responsibility has been shown by the fact that Dana will be serving as a counselor in Russell Hall Dorm next year. He is also one of the campus leaders who volunteered and were selected to be among those involved in the self study evaluation program for the student life committee for next year.

I believe that all these qualities prove that Dana Knapp will serve you as an active and efficient officer in your Student Gov't if you elect him today.

Becky Larson
Campaign Manager

Angela Krinock To Run For Sec.

Angela Krinock, a sophomore psychology major from Derry Area, is presently running for secretary of the Westminster College Student Government, and is, without a doubt, the most qualified individual to fill this office. Angela has a long list of credentials, which date back through her high school career and show not only her desire to work for others, but also her willingness to accept responsibility.

While in high school, Angela served as secretary of both the National Honor Society and the National Thespian Society, thus giving valuable experience in the operations of taking minutes. She was also elected to serve as president of her Sophomore Class, Future Teachers of America, and her home room. While this is only a small sample of Angela's total high school activities, I feel it more than adequately illustrates her sense of responsibility, and the respect which her fellow students have had for her in the past.

Since coming to Westminster College, Angela has once again displayed her interest in working for and with her fellow students. As a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Angela has served as both an officer of her pledge class, and as social chairman. She has also been active in WRA and women's intramurals, and is a two year veteran of the Titan cheerleading squad. Through her past work on various student government committees, including Freshman Hell Week, Angela has gained valuable insight into the operations of this organization. Finally, she has adequately displayed her sense of responsibility by being selected as a dorm counselor in Shaw Dormitory for this coming year.

While this list of activities is quite impressive, it is not the activities themselves which qualify Angela for this position, but the fact that they demonstrate her active interest in student affairs.

Angela Krinock has expressed a sincere interest in working for the students of Westminster College and has become actively involved in student affairs. At the same time, she has stated that she feels there is a definite change taking place within the social structure of this campus and wants to have an active role in making this change a reality. This sincere interest and enthusiasm make Angela Krinock the obvious choice for Student Government secretary.

Forry Honored With Readings

The first annual John H. Forry Memorial Readings will be presented under the auspices of the English Department today at 4:30 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The purposes of the readings, as explained by Frederick Horn of the English Department, are to honor the memory of John H. Forry, who for nearly 20 years brought excitement to the teaching of Shakespeare at Westminster, and to give Westminster students a chance to compete in interpretive reading.

The campus is invited to hear the readings. Each competitor will read a four-minute selection from Shakespeare with a one-minute introduction by the contestant.

Reading Clinic This Summer

For the sixth consecutive year, Westminster College will offer a Summer Reading Clinic, in both diagnostic and instructional phases, on the campus from July 22 through Aug. 16.

Pupils who completed the fifth grade are eligible, as are older students up through the senior year of high school. The clinic will operate on two levels, remedial and correctional, and advanced, which will feature study skills and speed reading.

The student-instructor ratio will be one-to-two, providing each student with close individual work.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology, directs the Westminster program.

Westminster Students Give Views On Death Of Martin Luther King

by Bob Pulsifer

Exactly 15 days ago, one of the foremost civil rights leaders in the country was shot down in Memphis, Tenn. The death of Martin Luther King, Jr. affected all of us, some more directly than others and some more poignantly than others. Around the world reactions came in many forms: anger, sympathy, unconcern. Westminster students expressed a cross-section of typical opinions that appeared throughout the country.

"It represents a cancer in the system of the people of the United States." -- Jim Parshall, junior.

"I could care less." -- Pat Lyden, sophomore.

"No comment." -- Dana Watson, sophomore.

"It wasn't as surprising as it seemed at first." -- Tim O'Leary, junior.

"It will be the beginning of a serious situation in the United States for years to come. Despite the fact that people say the races are moving together, this is a sign that they are really moving apart." -- Albert Benveniste, exchange student.

"The thing that amazed me most about Dr. King's death was the apathy that everyone showed over the assassination. Why do they have to take good television time to show him? I don't care if he's dead. No one thought of the repercussions this tragedy might stir up and what perhaps was worse, no one seemed to care that he was a man, if nothing else." -- Judy Hofmeister, junior.

"It marks either the beginning or the end of the two races because of the increase of militancy. This summer will decide whether we move toward a better settlement or total destruction. His death made me change quite a bit toward whites-made me think. It'll take time before people realize what a great man he was. I think the next years will be trying." -- Eric Gunn, sophomore.

"I didn't follow his movement until I read his books...I knew his death had to come because he mentioned it so many times. I felt it was coming." -- John Pugh, sophomore.

"It brought a lot of leaders together in a common cause but it's too bad it had to be brought about over a tragic death." -- Janet Lees, junior.

"Seventy per cent of the people at Westminster College don't care about the race situation and that's the way it should be." -- Jac Kelewae, junior.

"My first reaction, as had been said not only by Negroes but also by whites, was that it is too bad we lost a hope for peace. I really admired Dr. King and his method, but it's hard to say anything significant when someone dies without being insignificant or verbose. A look at his life would be the greatest tribute...I think his life was successful." -- Ruth Akrie, junior.

" Jimmy Clark died too, you know, and I didn't riot against Ford." -- Bill Lynn, junior.

"I think King was greater than Kennedy because he was able to return hatred with an intelligent and reasoned out attitude. Carmichael is doing what white people have done to the black all along." -- Hector Zuazo, junior.

"They killed the wrong guy...how about Rap Brown for a start?" -- Walter Blums, janitor.

"World-renowned prophet of peace Martin Luther King's tragic death will have a lasting and dramatic effect on white and black American society for years to come." -- Joyce Larkin, junior.

"Of all the men in the U.S. Civil Rights movement who could have been assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King seems to be the most irrational target because he represented a stabalizing force in the conservative movement." -- John Mac Millian, sophomore.

"I thought that he definitely was the chief factor in the non-violent movement but the United States and the world made too much of it." -- Kip Patterson, senior.

"My first reaction as a black person was one of anger mixed with sadness. I am not an advocate of violence, but even I wanted to go out into the streets and riot at first. He was truly a great man.

(Continued on page 5)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 — Friday, April 26, 1968 — No. 22

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Editorials:

Attack Provincialism On Personal Level; Read

Things been looking grey lately? Ready for a vacation, a stimulus, a change of pace? Unfortunately, spring does not spell rebirth for all of us. Some of us find ourselves completely bogged down (in spite of the recent vacation) and far from enjoying the prospect of another four weeks of classes.

For a new view on life or on some segment of it, we suggest taking the advice implied in Emily Dickinson's line, "There is no frigate like a book." We're all supposedly broadening our horizons here at college, and many of us gripe about the narrowness. We're not saying we shouldn't try to improve things here, but that perhaps we ought to strive for balance in our methods of fighting provincialism.

This week is National Library Week. Although it is drawing to a close, we see no reason for limiting its motto ("Be All You Can Be. Read!) to only one week. We would venture a guess that the majority of students haven't read a good book that is not required for a class in a long time.

Reading can expose us to far more knowledge than we could hope to experience individually anywhere. There is no other escape from our own problems quite so effective as becoming involved in someone else's. Moreover, after facing other and sometimes bigger problems, we can return with new perspective and creative ideas for solving our own. Perhaps, we will even be motivated to do something to help solve the problems of others.

Westminster students can all profit by taking the advice of the Library Association — Be All You Can Be. Read!

Advice Comes From Spankey, Gang

And while we're aiming our "exalted" advice at students, we thought we'd pass on a striking record lyric. The words come from the opening lines of the song "Come and Open Your Eyes," recorded by Spanky and Our Gang in the album of the same name.

Come and open your eyes.
Come and open them wide.
Turn your eyes from the outside in,
You'd better take another look inside.

I know you're young and eager and young and angry,
And you see a better world in view.
But you'd better stop hating without thinking,
Or you're gonna be guilty too.

And we think we heard the same idea in Monday morning's chapel.

Turtle Trial Time

by Sherry Dodd

Judging fromexchanges, with spring comes not baseball but track and racing. Yesterday Northeastern University held their fifth annual turtle race in their quad. The race was a preliminary to tomorrow's Intercollegiate turtle race. The Northeastern Turtle Trot was open to "all 'recognized groups' on campus, encompassing clubs, sections, and even roommates." If you have a roommate you'd like to enter, applications will not be available tomorrow in the "Holcad" office.

With CHOICE 68 just completed, many schools were making guesses to the outcome of that race. Almost 50 per cent of Millersville State College students polled felt that Robert F. Kennedy would be the next President. In a survey at the University of Michigan, students said "they had more respect for McCarthy, but would support Kennedy as the man with a better chance of winning the nomination." At the University of Illinois, 1000 signed a petition asking Kennedy not to run, after which he received 20 ovations from Kansas state universities. The University of Maryland's paper is attacking Kennedy while the Harvard "Crimson" has shifted its support from McCarthy to Kennedy. All in all I think we'd be better off predicting the results of the turtle track meet than this one.

Under the impression that their fraternity house was to be sold to the college for a parking lot, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Washington and Jefferson College did $3000 worth of damage to the building, late last month. Ignoring the question of whether you have the right to destroy your own property, the W and J administration is forcing that Phi Delta Thetas to move out immediately although the new quarters won't be ready for occupancy until September. At that time, only 20 members of the fraternity, selected by the administration, may move in and the present pledge class will be reviewed by the college before they may be initiated.

One exchange suggests a simple answer to the over-worked student. "And then I told him what he could do with his course," says the college man standing, suitcase in hand, at the bus ticket window.

Have a good trip!

Letters To The Editor

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 360 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

Dead, deader, deadest

Dear Ed:

Here is something that we all might benefit from, as presented at a service for the late Dr. King.

"Here we sit, the orderly people
Here we are, waiting, hoping, questioning
Look at us!!! The open-minded Americans
Americans who support civil rights legislation
Americans who are afraid to drive into the ghetto to work
Americans who remain silent...
Silent when our employers and neighbors are bigots
Silent when machines of super abundance eat us
Silent to the calls of agony
Silent, orderly, decent and lawful people
Here we sit
Like Germans during the reign of Hitler
Frightened, begging for order and law
Cliches, cliches!!! They fall from our well-intentioned jaws
"Violence never accomplishes anything
"What's wrong with people?
"I'll send in two dollars for this and that
"I'll support fair housing
"Carmichael and H. Rapp are troublemakers"
Liberal robots, cannibals with a conscience
Interested now and again...
American with the highest standard of living and the lowest standard of values
We're interested really!
Interested in clean lawns, plenty of rest, paid up bills
You are being very cruel.
By the way...wasn't that Dr. King brave?
Isn't that Dr. King DEAD?

Terry Ripmaster
Sincerely yours,
Paul H. Garber

Thanx

Editor

As State Chairman of California I would like to give due thanks to the entire California delegation without whose cooperation we could not have won the 'Most Colorful Delegation' award. I would like to give a special thanks to Sue Cunningham, Lynn Fasset, Nancy Zeevalk, and Joann Cake.

Ronald Lindsay

Mother, Please!

I'ts your own fault.....

If so many people could take three days off to run to K. C. and spend $$$, why couldn't anyone spare seventy-five cents and three hours to see a good movie? We even voted on the BRIDGE ON THE RIVER

Chapel Schedule

Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel, a 20th Century Folk Mass, including the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be presented by the Westminster Chorus, under the direction of Clarence Martin, chairman of the Music Department, and Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel.

CHAPELS & ASSEMBLIES

Monday, No assembly
Tuesday, Worship Service
Folk Mass "Rejoice"
Wednesday, Omicron Delta Kappa, William Etheridge, pres.
Thursday, Devotional Service, Mr. J. Miller Peck
Friday, Morning Prayers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The office of the Dean of the Chapel is now located in Old Main 316.

Any pre-theological student who is interested in the Boy Scout Chaplaincy at Ligonier for this summer should contact Mr. McConnell's office.

Counselors and water front directors are needed for a Camp Fire Girls Summer Camp in Canfield, Ohio. Those interested should contact Mr. McConnell's office.

KWAI! The Student Council doesn't get too excited about providing things for the students...who can blame them?

The girls (aged 18-22 yrs.) of Westminster College must live in the dormitories. This means that each girl is alloted one-half of a 10x13 for room, (with three pieces of stationary furniture and a not necessarily congenial roommate.) But, Miss Antes will quickly tell you that the girls are allowed certain freedoms in their rooms, e.g. they may run around in barefeet! However, the girls must wear shoes in the lounges and everywhere else on campus.

Not only does it get stuffy after spending seventeen hours a day in the room, but somehow it is hard to figure out which of the Ten Commandments explains the sinfulness of wriggling ones toes in the cool green grass on a spring day.

Sharon Hayes

Litany

Litany: April, 1968

Black and white together:
White marksman, black mark;
White blaze from black gun--
Death.

Black and white together:
Black child in white dress;
Black veils, lily cross--
Rites.

Black and white together:
White power in black garb;
Smoke shrouding white dome--
Burn.

Black and white together:
Small world in vast space;
Dark seeds, apple flesh--
Man.

Black and white together:
Flawed species, pale hope;
Ink mark curved on white--
When?

Nancy E. James
Dept. of Eng.

Reflections

by Oliver Gordon

Westminster has a new president. It is official now. So what? What do we care? Our student body is too busy quibbling over such farcical trivialities as a dress code, student government constitution, and Easter vacation festivities in Florida, etc., to even think of coming back to campus before 11 p.m. Sunday.

For those of us who, unfortunately, remained, there was a student Convocation Thursday morning to kick off the Inaugural festivities. It was unbearable to sit quietly through a seemingly dry, academic address given by Dr. Carlson, but we could not afford another chapel cut and had to suffer. Besides, it wasn't so bad since there were no classes Friday: that meant plenty of time for sleeping, fishing, playing tennis or bridge, hiking, or even going home again (or at least Away) if we dared cut Saturday classes. We never even thought of attending the Inauguration ceremonies because we were not "invited", as one student put it, and it was not required.

Thursday evening was the Inaugural Concert in honor of Dr. Carlson. Big deal. It was not required so why bother? Who wanted to hear high class junk anyway? Apparently not the student body. (The fact of the matter was that only about half the concert was classical).

Friday afternoon was the Academic Symposium. It too, was not a required event. Hallelujah! A few students (like six) were interested enough to attend, and, much to their surprise, gained something from it. But where were the rest of us? Ah well.....

Westminster's student body ought to be proud of the high degree of apathy she exhibited during the Inaugural events. Why not? It was no Different from any other scheduled activity. Apparently there was no better way to show respect for a truly fine and capable man, no better way to show him and others that we were behind him. that we are members of his team. (Are we?)

It was a great two days. Where were we? We who criticize and ask so much of the administration, yet did relatively nothing to show appreciation and support; do we, the unchanged, typical apathetic majority have the right or the gall to make such demands now?

By Mini West...

Mr. Peck envisioned Dr. Carlson turning to his chief aid and asking about Sing and Swing. "Charlie, can you sing or dance or something?"

*****

What happened to the marvelous speakers we were supposed to get?

*****

"Open your mind. Your mouth will love it."

*****

"Pick a little, talk a little, pick a little, talk a little, pick pick pick, talk a lot, pick a little more..."

The Music Man

*****

At the Inaugural banquet last Friday, one Westminster devotee uttered, "Everyone seems to know what's wrong, but nobody is doing anything - that's right, I mean."

*****

Anyone know what happened between Westminster and LIFE? (we may wait until November to see us in living color).

*****

No, there is no longer a chicken in a tree, but something more intangible has taken its place. Whoever he is, he seems Dauntless.

*****

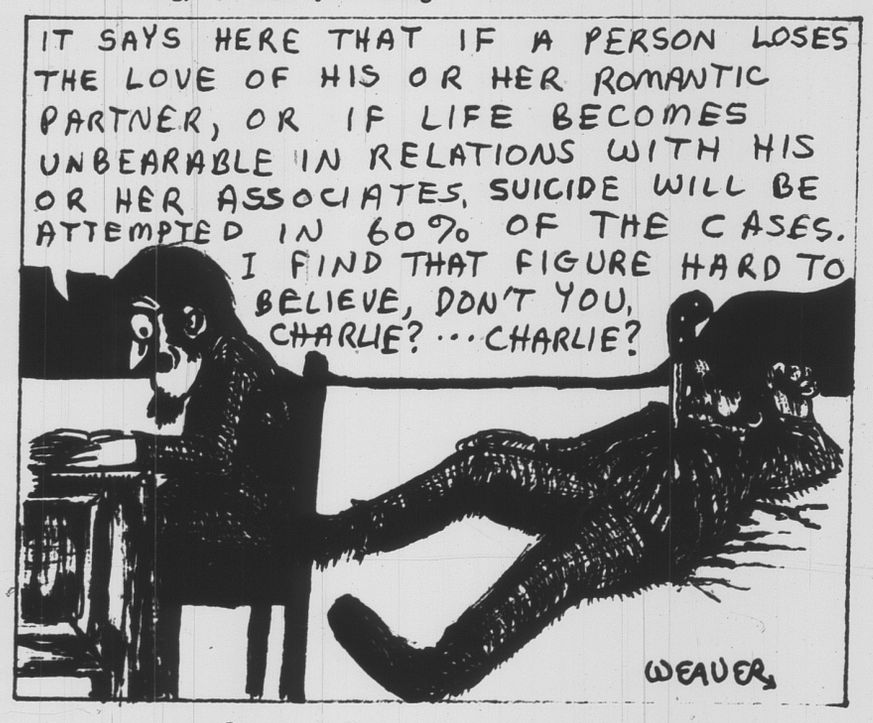
Are you Pressed? (Fill in "de-", "im-", or plenty...)

*****

And the "DEAR SIR'S" are still arriving in the Editor's box.

*****

Roger Beaupre is famous! This week he appeared on the cover of "Time".



The Lettermen Will Perform Monday, April 29th At 8 P.M.

by Mary Clare Lanphear

"We're three guys who sing harmony and blend pretty well--a middle-of-the-road group." This is how one of the Lettermen, Tony Butala, defines his group. Escape from academic tensions and spend a relaxing, entertaining evening with the talented Lettermen trio this Monday at 8 p.m., in Orr Auditorium.

For only two dollars, a little more than the cost of a dinner at Russell or two trips to the laundry, you can buy a general admissions ticket. If you feel like going all out you can spend fifty cents more for a reserved seat. By putting books first this weekend you'll be able to put pleasure first Monday night.

The trio, which formed in 1961, consists of Tony Butala, Jim Pike and Gary Pike. Gary, the younger Pike brother who first played bass with the trio, assumed a major singing role when singer Bob Engemann left the group. The Pike brothers, being Mormons, neither drink nor smoke and laughingly call themselves clean-cut, all-American boys. Tony, the Italian singer in the group, urged the trio to donate all the money earned from a recent concert at Farrell High School to a fund for a new athletic field at Kennedy Christian High School. The concert in Farrell had special meaning for Tony since he was born there and it was the first time the Lettermen had played his hometown. Jim Pike was born in St. Louis and when the famly moved to Idaho, Gary was born.

When a friend of mine, Maggie Savoldi, interviewed the Lettermen after the Farrell concert and asked them where they met, Tony quickly said, "Jim and Gary met through their parents, but we all met at a lounge group in Las Vagas." Maggie's overall impression of the Lettermen was "They're great, down-to-earth guys, not like some performers who have no time for the average person. They obviously enjoy talking with people very much--they're a fabulous, clean-cut group."

By traveling in their own Greyhound Bus, complete with beds, wardrobes, and a stereo, they save about $60,000 in motel bills a year. The trio has played at more than 1200 colleges, appeared on numerous TV shows, and is currently on its twentieth cross-country tour. They dislike the new psychedelic sound of the West coast because its has not real identity of its own. Jimmy's theory on music of the future is that the soft, sweet, and slow songs will return by the next generation of kids as a protest to their parent's loud beat of today. Their favorite singing groups are the Association and the Fifth Dimension.

They usually arrange their songs themselves, but leave any composing up to songwriters as they do not consider themselves that talented yet. At the concert Monday night look for the physical movements which accompany their songs. These are not planned as the trio feels that planned movements take away from the naturalness of a group.

They sing a variety of songs ranging from the slower "I Believe", to the livelier "Goin Out of My Head". In all of their songs their style is the same. They believe that groups who change their style just to fit the fads have no real identity. Now that most groups are long-haired and loud they feel that they're the ones who are different and non-conforming. Until recently, their records sales were low in the Mercer County area. They felt the reason for this was because stores were stocking up with albums of the fad groups rather than the Lettermen thinking these groups would sell faster. As a result of the Farrell concert and the coming Westminster performance, the Lettermen are better known in this area and stores are stocking up with their albums. Recently one store in Sharon got a shipment of 500 Lettermen albums and on the first day sold 400 of them.

The Lettermen are an exciting group who appeal to all ages because they play old, new, fast, slow, folk, and pop songs. Besides often interchanging parts since they all have the same range, each one is an accomplished soloist. In their act they mix perfect vocal blending with comedy, vocal impressions, and a variety of musical instruments. The Lettermen are more interesting as individuals and as a group because they enjoy people. Maggie Savoldi noticed that as they were leaving from her interview with them to start on their next tour, they stopped to sign 25 young girls autographs without hesitating. The coming personal appearance of the Lettermen will not only give you more than your ticket's worth, but a chance to spend a few hours with a fascinating "down-to-earth" group who really want to entertain you.

Censorship Will Be Left To Sing And Swing Committee

by N. L. Dixon

Rob Burgess at a Student Government meeting Tuesday night read Dr. Earland Carlson's response to Student Government's motion concerning censorship of Sing and Swing.

Before Westminster's spring vacation Rob Burgess, acting as co-chairman of the Sing and Swing committee of Student Government sent a letter to Dr. Carlson, president of the college. The purpose of the letter was to tell Dr. Carlson that Student Government had passed a motion stating: "Student Government will not accept the proposal of the president's advisory committee to have the faculty advisors to Government approve or disapprove the program and if the president's advisory committee will not permit the Sing and Swing committee to approve the program, Student Government will then turn over the program to the president's advisory committee."

Dr. Carlson's response stated "We spent an hour discussing Sing and Swing and its remifications for Westminster College and I reaffirmed the principle of the faculty advisory relation within the concept of an academic community."

Rob said that he was taking this letter to mean that the faculty advisors to Student Government, Miss Marjorie Walker and Mr. J. Miller Peck, would merely act as advisors. Rob said that he felt censorship was the responsibility of the "Sing and Swing" committee of Student Gov't and he thought this letter agreed with him.

Students Revolt At West German U.

by Kim McGill

Masses of students attending West Germany universities last week participated in violent demonstrations showing a unanimous discontent with the "injustices of the world." By their definition these range from a "sluggish democracy" at home, to an "American genocide in Vietnam," to the power of the Springer press which they feel manipulates the public through slanted news coverage. Two years ago these self same students could not have been forced into active dissent.

The latest student uprisings were instigated by the attempted assassination of Rudi Dutschke, leader of the West German left-wing League of Socialist German Students. Yet the tidal wave of discontent among the young intellectuals was not born out of this incident. The shooting of Dutschke served only to release the pent-up frustrations that students in West Germany have become so sensitive to in recent months.

Most of the student demonstrators that swarmed through the streets of West Berlin last week were not really revolutionists or radicals. The vast majority were only young adults infuriated with their government's mediocre democracy and alarmed by a consciouness of the inequities of the world generally. Since the virtual dissolution of the Social Democratic Party (an action brought about by including its members in the Bonn Grand Coalition) there has been no effective organization to voice protest. Concomitant with this was the fatal shooting by a West Berlin policeman of a student involved in a demonstration. Following these two unfortunate events the students rallied behind a group of radicals and immersed themselves in an orgy of demonstration and protest.

Many Germans viewed the events of the past week as reminiscent of the pre-Nazi era while the newspapers drew parallels between the period of the Weimar Republic and the current "disintegration of public order" that could pave the way for another Hitler. The analogy breaks down, however, when one notes that these students are neither anarchists nor revolutionists and that they are members of the privileged class who are "angry but not desperate."

The Lettermen will be performing in concert at Orr Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m.

As of Tuesday night $1500.13 worth of tickets had been sold. The Student Government treasury has only $1629.67. The Lettermen will cost $4000. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore and will be on sale at the doors Monday evening.

Laurel Disque Seeks Position

by Sally Farr

Leadership is an ambiguous term, and yet it is one that certainly applies to Laurel Disque. Experience and organization, determination and plain desire are also qualities which enhance Laurel's warm personality.

Since high school, she has been involved in activities which have employed her secretarial skills. She has held the position of secretary in youth organization in her community. In college, she has handled communications for both the Migrations Committee, of which she was chairman, and for Big Name Entertainment Committee -- both student government committees.

These committees represent only a fraction of her student government responsibilities as sophomore class representative. Laurel has also contributed her capabilities to the Constitution Committee, recently one of the most active student government committees.

Laurel's leadership ability and involvement in student affairs give her an insight into campus life. As vice-president of Cwens, Pan Hel representative, house manager in the Beegley Theater, a member of the girls' basketball and volleyball teams, and as a national competitor in oral interpretation contests qualify her for the position of secretary.

Laurel is aware of the responsibilities of this secretarial position and will whole-heartedly give her time and energy to serving the student body in this capacity. In addition, she understands the functions of the Student Conduct Committee and the Inter-Relations Board of which the secretary is a member.

Sincere, dedicated, and warm, Laurel has always endeavored to do her best in any undertaking. Join me in supporting her for Student Government secretary.

Sue Akerstrom Runs For Treas.

Sue Akerstrom, candidate for the office of treasurer of Student Government, is a sophomore sociology major, with the intention of going into social work with handicapped children. She is currently president of Cwens, and last year received the Cwens' Outstanding Freshman Woman scholarship award. Sue headed various committees of student council throughout high school, and would like to become more actively involved with campus issues as an officer of the college student-governing body. "This year, the Student Government has made a marked effort to acquire more student voice concerning campus policy; this is a necessary move if the general student body want their opinions brought before the Administration. As an officer of Student Government, it would be my aim to further stregthen student influence over, and interest in, campus policies; and, specifically as treasurer, this would involve more student say about the direction of campus funds."

Sue is active on campus as a member of the Drill Team, Vesper Choir, W.R.A., and the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority; she's a "dean's list" student, and has been recently selected to council freshman women in the fall. She's acquainted with and respected by faculty and students alike, and would serve responsibly as a "link" between the two, in the office of treasurer of the Student Government.

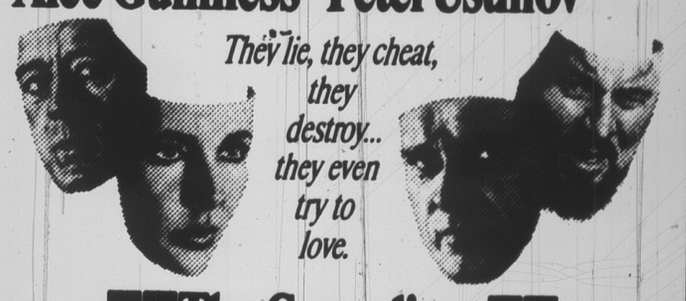
This school is in a period of transition, and Student Government is in a similar position. It would be a farce if there were no alternative candidate for an office as important as that of Student Government vice-president. Therefore, I am waging a WRITE IN CAMPAIGN to give Westminster students today a choice.

Lance Beshore

GILLESPIE'S

WARM, SPRING WEATHER
Is Here To Stay.
FOR THAT DRY THIRST
LEMONADE SOFT DRINKS FRUIT JUICE
All Available At
M & M MARKET
STUDENT FOOD HEADQUARTERS

THE GARDEN CORNER
Gifts For All Occasions
Located on Wilmington Road at Maitland Lane.
New Castle, Pa.

Wilmington Theatre
946-1781
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 25, 26, 27
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
Peter Glenville's Production starring
Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov
They lie, they cheat, they destroy... they even try to love.

"The Comedians"
From the novel by Graham Greene
co-starring Paul Ford Lillian Gish
In Panavision and Metrocolor MGM
Suggested For Mature Audiences
2 Shows Nightly at 7 and 9
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
April 29, 30, May 1
"THE KNACK...and how to get it"

starring RITA TUSHINGHAM
A WOODFALL FILM
A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RELEASE
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS ONLY
One Show Nightly 7:30

Faculty Footnotes

Faculty Go Places Do Things

The work of a Westminster College faculty artist was accepted for the second consecutive year in the American Watercolor Society Show in New York.

The art piece, "Speed Weed", by Robert Hild, instructor in Art, was among the watercolors shown from April 4-21 in the national exhibit. This was the 101st Annual Exhibition at the National Academy Galleries, Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Mr. Hild has shown his works extensively in one-man shows and other varied exhibits. He is a graduate of Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, and earned the M. Ed. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also studied at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology at Westminster, will be the banquet speaker at the 46th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges on Thursday, April 25, at the Harrisburger Hotel in Harrisburg.

Dr. Joseph R. Henderson, chairman of the Department of Education at Westminster and president of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges, will preside at the session.

The meeting will focus attention on two important topics: accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE); and the Master Plan for Higher Education as approved by the State Board.

Rold W. Larson, Director of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, will be the luncheon speaker. Frederic K. Miller, Commissioner of Higher Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will discuss the Master Plan.

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Cockerille will also participate in the April 26 program at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education meeting in Harrisburg. The Westminster professors were invited to speak at this session, one of nine subsessions created to give various constituent groups, interested in higher education in Pennsylvania, an opportunity to bring their perceptions of the conference amd potential solutions to bear on the problem of leadership in higher education in the state.

Dr. Thomas R. Nealeigh, a member of the Westminster College mathematics department faculty since 1966, has been elevated to the rank of associate professor, according to announcement from the office of Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college.

He has been invited to present a paper at the Research Report Session of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Philadelphia on April 18.

Dr. Richard A. Hendry, professor of chemistry at Westminster, has been granted a sabbatical leave by the Board of Trustees, according to announcement from Dr. Carlson.

During the academic year 1968-69, he will be involved in post-doctoral research in the area of lipid chemistry in the Biochemistry Department of Michigan State University at East Lansing. Dr. Hendry will conduct the biochemical investigation in conjunction with Dr. Charles C. Sweeley. He described lipids as a class of substances which are found in plant and animal tissues and include substances such as fats and cholesterol.

From 1962-65, Dr. Hendry directed a research project under grants from the National Institutes of Health of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Floyd J. Zehr, assistant professor in physics, will participate in nuclear physics research this summer. June 3-Aug. 2, at Louisiana State University. The program for college teachers is supported by the National Science Foundation.

This is the third NSF grant awarded to Dr. Zehr. A member of the American Institute of Physics, he held a National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute Grant for 1959-60 at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., and participated in a Summer Institute that same year at Syracuse University. During the summer of 1967, Dr. Zehr pursued research in the Physics Institute supported by the Atomic Energy Commission for college teachers at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

This summer the Westminster physicist will do research with a group involved in the study of Beta and Gamma Ray Spectra. The participants will learn to use scintilliation, solid state, and magnetic spectrometers and study the application of these instruments to research in nuclear physics. Depending upon the succes of his research efforts, Dr. Zehr hopes to submit his discoveries for publication in a recognized scientific journal.

Three members of the college faculty have been granted Sabbatical leaves for the academic year 1968-69 in order to pursue further study and research in their respective areas. The announcement was made by Dr. Carlson.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology, will visit elementary and secondary schools where innovative curriculum has been established, and at colleges and universities where innovative ideas in teacher preparation are being used. Her fall semester leave will take Dr. Cockerille to the University of Maryland, University of Nebraska, the University of New Mexico, and other schools throughout the West, Midwest, and in the East. At four of the occasions she will serve as a staff member for ten days.

Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, associate professor of religion, has planned a spring semester leave in 1969 to do research in writing on contemporary religious movements, a course he has taught for several years at Westminster. He expects to publish a book containing his findings. This summer, Dr. Hopkins will lead a Near East Travel Seminar focusing study on Palestinian history, geography, and archaeology.

During his spring semester sabbatical in 1969, Dr. Einar Bredland, professor of education and psychology, will visit several universities and colleges to observe changes and innovations in methods and offerings in the field of psychology and how these might be utilized in the Westminster curriculum. Included in his plans are visits to institutions solely concerned with mental health such as Warren State Hospital, Pennsylvania, Rockland State Hospital, New York, Polk State School and Selinsgrove State School, both in Pennsylvania.

Pa. State Faculty Presents Concert

Two Pennsylvania State University faculty members, nationally known for their involvement with contemporary music, will appear at Westminster College for a concert Tuesday night, at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium.

The featured performers are Robert Baisley, professor and head of the Department of Music at Pennsylvania State University, rated as a "pianist of high accomplishment" by the New York Times, and tenor William Lewis, whose London performance drew praise for "style sensitivity, deep emotional feeling" by a reviewer from the London Times.

The two artists will give Westminster students a chance to question, quiz, and probe the performers after they have finished. Baisley and Lewis will participate in informal seminars that are expected to provide a better understanding of today's music. Their concert is open to the general public at no charge.

All selections to be presented at Westminster are from within the past decade including Four Shakespear Songs by Quincy Porter; Haiku Settings by Mel Powell; Chamber Music by Gordon Emerson; Four Songs by Alan Hovhannes; The New Day by Earl Wild; and Cornucopia by Lewis.

Mr. Lewis will be remembered for his memorable performance in the role of Tamino in the NBC Television Opera Theater's production of Mozart's The Magic Flute with Leontyne Price. Subsequently he has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera and New York City Opera in lead roles. He has recorded for RCA, Vanguard and Columbia, his latest recording being Treasury of Great Operettas with soprano Anna Moffo for RCA Customs Records.

Mr. Baisley is a graduate of Yale University and did his graduate work at Columbia University. He has performed throughout the East and South and has considerable radio and television experience. He has been a member of the faculty of the Yale School of Music and joined the Penn State faculty in 1965.

Germaine Seeks Student Presidency

The Student Government of Westminster College requires a president who is responsible, creative and energetic. I sincerely hope to be able to fill these requirements to serve the students of Westminster in this capacity.

Responsibility is an important word. It entails dependability, trust, and confidence. The president of Student Government must be reliable, capable, and informed. If the students of this college ever hope to take an increasing role in the affairs of the college and the affairs of this world, they must be responsible, and their leadership must be responsible also. I wish to take this responsibility.

Creativity is another term of significance. The many problems of this or any college can only be met by solutions that are new and unique, or tested and tried, and only a creative person can fit the solution to the problem, or sometimes even discover the nature of the problem to begin with. The truly creative person must be able to devise new answers, adapt to new situations and, in general, be able to conform to the necessities of each new situation, and each new crisis. I wish to apply my creativity to these problems.

The president of Westminster College Student Government must be energetic. Although we all succumb to laziness to one degree or another, a good leader must be able to bank on a substantial reserve of drive and ability. In a position of public trust and responsibility he must be willing to give of himself. In a period of dynamic change, the leadership of any organization or group has to be ready to respond with vigor and force to the question at hand, if any significant and positive change is to come about. I wish to apply my energy to this position.

The position that I presently seek is not one to be taken lightly. It is not to be underestimated. It must be persued with the full intensity and devotion as worthy of the trust bestowed upon it. I wish to fill this position. I wish to utilize my responsibility, creativity and energy, for the benefit of this college, and especially her students. I would humbly hope that in the fulfillment of the duty before me, I would not fail the faith that would be demonstrated to me by the election. Thank you for you consideration.

John Germaine

Pat Tarr Runs For President

I am writing this on behalf of Pat Tarr, who is running for 1968-69 President of Student Government. Obviously, I believe that Pat is the right man (Notice the new use in describing a student as a man not a boy.) for the office.

Pat is enthused about having the chance to serve as Student Government president next year. President Dave Thompson, Dana Watson, and the constitutional committee were successful in getting the new constitution passed, which, despite radical criticism against it, is an improvement over the previous one. It may not be perfect, but it's a start, and it has allowed for a workable solution to many problems. Dave and parliamentarian Dana Watson, have opened up a good road on which Pat can continue forward.

Another reason Pat welcomes the opportunity of serving is that the college's self study program has created an atmosphere of change. This is a crucial time, which demands responsible leadership to insure a change which will be both progressive and creative.

Pat feels there should be a new interest in the Student Government, now that a more workable structure has been reached. It must be realized that student government is not a job. It's up to a candidate like Pat to help Westminster utilize its potential. A real student government must have the right and the freedom not only to make its own decisions, but also to make its own mistakes. Only by this method will the students effectively make the transition from the adolescents they are when they enter Westminster to the adults they should be when they leave Mother Fair. I hope these words won't be considered idle and that you will vote for Pat Tarr today.

Bob Stanhope
Campaign Manager

Holcad

There will be an important "Holcad" meeting today to discuss filling staff positions and means of correcting style errors. ALL editors, reporters, and copy readers should be present at 4 p.m. in the "Holcad" office.

Choir Takes Annual Tour

The Concert Choir left by chartered bus for a tour of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania at noon on April 3. The first stop was New York, and then Newport, R. I., Hartford, Conn., northern New Jersey, southern New York, and Abington, Pa. The tour lasted eight days.

Members of the choir stayed in homes except for one night in New York. For church programs they sang sacred music. In schools the choir performed a selection of the sacred music and an abbreviation of "The Music Man". Clarence Martin, director, Raymond Ocock, accompanist, and Miss Elsie Hileman, chaperone, accompanied the choir.

Kate Hobbie and other tour veterans thought that it was a quiet trip. No one got lost, was sick, or was very late.

Members of the choir include: David Bagley, Michael Bagley, Craig Buddington, Judith Cooper, Lo Ann Christy, Edwin Davis, and Catherine Drake,

Marcie Guthrie, Martha Hepler, Nancy Herman, Katherine Hobbie, David Hogue, James Huber, and Sharon Kelley.

Steven Kengeter, Sandra Kilgore, Carol Lewis, Kathleen Lyon, Lynn Mallory, John B. Martin, and Georgia Marshall.

Maryann Helinchak, Susan Miller, Donald Moore, Robert Noble, Rita Phillippi, Marcia Pohl, and David Rickey.

Kathryn Resovsky, Virginia Ward, and John Wilson are also members.

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Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS AND THINGS

LAVALIERED: Nancy Markham, Sigma Kappa, and Gordon O'Hea, Alpha Sigma Phi.

PINNED: Carol Bagg, Sigma Kappa, and Tom Nos, Sigma Nu; Sue Wallover, Kappa Delta, and Roy Larkin, Alpha Sigma Phi; Wendy Sherman, Chi Omega, and Tom Weingartner, Sigma Nu; Ruth Laraway, Zeta Tau Alpha, and John Dietrich, Zeta Alpha Phi at State University of New York.

ENGAGEMENTS: Lynette Beigbeder, Sigma Kappa, and Richard Lancaster. Alpha Sigma Phi: Marcie Skelton, Sigma Kappa, and Nick Hunter, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marilyn Verner, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Terry Allison, Penn Technical Institute; Barb Donaldson, Delta Zeta, and Joe Conlon, Notre Dame, class of 1967, and Sue Niebauer, Alpha Gamma Delta class of 1967, and Ned Beckes, Sigma Nu.

The ALPHA SIGMA PHI A League Basketball team won the championship this season.

The men of PHI KAPPA TAU will hold their Second Annual Greased Pig Contest on Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the rugby fields near the new tennis courts. All sororities and independent women are invited to participate, and spectators are welcome.

The new officers of SIGMA NU are: Joe Yost, commander; Bob McCallister, lt. commander; Lance Beshore, recorder; and Chuck Cullison, treasurer.

Galen Girvin, Marcie Guthrie, Kaye Keister, Cheryl Shoop, Mary Steinmiller, Diane Walton, Sherry Weed and Dick Wilkinson were recently tapped for ALPHA PSI OMEGA, the national dramatics honorary. ALPHA PSI OMEGA also elected officers recently. They are: Cathy Sargent, president; Chris Briggs, vice president; Betsy Rodnok, secretary; and Doris Nikhazy, treasurer.

C. C. F. will sponsor a Co-Rec with swimming, volleyball, and basketball this Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in "Old 77". Admission is 25 cents.

The new actives of DELTA ZETA are: Bonnie Agnew, Mary Beth Cochrane, Bitsy Devlin, Nancy Ettinger, Terry Forjan, Linda Heard, Stana Hemstreet, Jan Jacobsen, Donna Lamm, Debbie Lechien, Lyn Lewellyn, Jo Anne Lipscomb, Jo Anne Matthews, Sue Renno, Joyce Rockhill, Marilyn Stiver, and Marina Velez. The pledge awards were given at a dinner held at Mike Isabella's on April 4. The awards were: original scrapbook - Jan Jacobsen; scholarship - Jo Anne Matthews; ideal pledge - Jan Jacobsen. Nine Delta Zeta's attended the DELTA ZETA State Convention at Seven Springs where their chapter received the state award for scholarship.

News Briefs

Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, has had his office moved to Room 316, Old Main. The new office space will allow for more privacy and greater flexibility.

*****

Student Government is sponsoring a dance in the TUB tonight. The band will be the Ravens.

*****

Al Schaeffer won two tickets to the Lettermen concert by winning the pool tournament sponsored by Student Government.

*****

Two practicing doctors from New Castle will have 1 hour office hours a piece in the college infirmary next year. Dr. Hover will retire.

*****

Tuesday all petitions from those wishing to run for class officers or class representatives to Student Government must be turned in to the Student Government office. Freshmen need 45 signatures, sophomores 40, juniors need 30 and independents must have 60 signatures on a petition.

*****

A special election will be held in the future to reword section 3.04 of the Constitution. The new section reads, "The elected President shall be a junior or a senior." A two-thirds majority vote of the student body is necessary for the wording to be changed.

*****

The Eichenauer Bible Examination will be held in Room 203 Old Main on Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m. The winners will receive awards of $65.00 first prize and $35.00 second prize. The written examination relates to content and message of the whole Bible. Any students except previous winners are eligible to compete for the award by taking the examination. Those planning to participate should contact some member of the Department of Religion and Philosophy by Monday.

*****

Clyde Holloway, organist, will give a recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, as part of the Artist Lecture Series. On Saturday he will hold master classes from 9:30-4:30 with organ students from Westminster performing.

Mr. Holloway received the American Guild of Musical Artists' Award for outstanding performance and was granted a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands. At the American Guild of Organists National Convention in 1964, he won the National Playing Competition. Presently he is Assistant Professor of Music at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Teahouse Will Open May 9th

The comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon" will open May 9-11 in Beeghly Theater at 8:15 p.m. The play, directed by Mr. Earl Lammel, has a cast of approximately 25 students. The major characters are Sakini played by Mark Ivancic; Captain Fisby, played by Dick Wilkinson; Colonel Purdy, played by Lou Malandra; and Lotus Blossom, played by Chris Briggs. Tickets will be on sale starting April 29. Student tickets will be 25 cents and others $1.50.

The play revolves around the basic idea of East meets West. Captain Fisby is assigned to rehabilitate Tobiki village in Okinawa. He is told by the U.S. army that he is to build a school, only the school must be in the shape of a pentagon. This action symbolizes the forcing of the American culture upon the Okinawan natives. Fisby runs into considerable conflict, for the villagers do not want a school, instead they wish to build a teahouse.

The play contains considerable symbolism and philosophy. For instance: the chrysanthemum bud symbolizes love, the cricket symbolizes fortune or success and the August moon suggests wisdom. The old man of the teahouse is the philosopher. In his simple style, he stresses wisdon and patience. When someone asks why it has to be an August moon, he says that the August moon is a little older and a little wiser. Also when Fisby asks the old man why he has given him a cage without a cricket, the old man replies that Fisby must seek his own fortune.

One theme of the play as viewed by Mr. Lammel is that Fisby learns to find his place between his ambitions and his own limitations. In other words, he discovers his own personality and comes to grips with himself. One other theme Mr. Lammel suggested was the blending of cultures. At the end of the play there is a final blending of the American incentive and the oriental sense of wisdom and beauty.

Mr. Lammel added that the reason that Teahouse was selected for the finale of the Beeghly productions was that all the previous plays had been heavy dramas and it would be wise to end with a play of a lighter mood. While Teahouse does have tremendous significance in symbolism as well as philosophy, it still keeps its light comic overtone.

College Loses 14; Gains 4 Profs.

Fourteen faculty members will be leaving at the end of this academic year for various reasons. Four new members have been added, including one to replace two people on sabbaticals.

Four faculty members have resigned to continue graduate studies at various universities: Mr. Christopher Brown, instructor in English; Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, instructor in physical education; Mr. William Stancliff, instructor in chemistry; Mr. Douglas Vander Yacht, instructor in speech and drama.

Nine have assumed other positions; Mr. William Davis, instructor in physical education; Mrs. Carol Godsen, instructor in physical education; Mr. Thomas Heard, instructor in physics; Mr. David Hessong, assistant professor of education and psychology; Mr. Patrick Kelley, instructor in English; Mr. Donald Moen, instructor in German; Mr. Charles Ridl, assistant professor of physical education; Miss Sally Snyder, instructor in biology; Dr. Lewis Songer, assistant professor of music.

Miss Verna Wilfert is retiring from the faculty.

Four individuals have accepted contracts, their teaching responsibilities to begin next September: Mr. Cloyce Christopher, visiting lecturer in education, to serve for one year as the replacement of Doctors Bredland and Cockerille who will be on sabbatical leaves for part of the coming academic year; Mr. Jacob Erhardt, assistant professor of German; Mr. Joseph Fusco, instructor in physical education; Dr. Jon Lawry, professor of English.

The physical education department has lost four members. The English department has lost two. The chemistry, speech and drama, physics, education and psychology, German, biology, and music departments each lost one.

The total number of resignations is comparable to the faculty turnover experienced by the college in recent years.

Students Choose In National Poll

CHOICE 68, the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary, was held Wednesday. For those who didn't vote, the ballot contained names of 13 candidates ranging from one end of the political scale to the other.

The ballot also included questions concerning the course of action in Vietnam, what course of action should be taken regarding the bombing of North Vietnam, and what should have the highest priority in government spending in relation to the "urban crisis."

The members of the student Board of Directors for CHOICE 68 see it as "an important and potentially far-reaching program." With a large degree of participation they feel that CHOICE 68 may have a great impact on the political scene in 1968.

The primary was sponsored by "Time" magazine who will also report the results.

King's Death

(Continued from page 1)

It's too bad that he who wanted the best for both black and white men had to be shot down, especially at the peak of the civil rights movement." -- Nancy Primus, junior.

"One of the most tragic things about his death is that most of the tributes to him are verbal; everyone was shocked by it, but not enough to change things - nothing constructive will be done. Why is it that so few people have anything good to say about a man until he's dead?" -- Gay Stem, junior.

Dean Antes Holds To Firm Position On Code Of Dress

Miss E. Jean Antes, associate dean of students, has called it to "Holcad's" attention that the last issue's statement that she and the head waiters had "since agreed to allow culottes and pantdresses" was in error.

Miss Antes said that this statement made her appear inconsistent, that she had not spoken with the head waiters since the new dress code had been issued, and that she fully intended to maintain her "firm position on the dress code." Miss Antes also said that all stories dealing with the administration should be checked with her office.

Cliff Dyhouse, head waiter in Duff dining hall who announced that he and Paul DeMotte (head waiter in McGinnis dining hall) would be enforcing the written dress code and only the written dress code, said that the misinterpreted statement referred to a meeting with the deans that had occurred several months ago. In that meeting the deans told the head waiters that it was their duty to enforce the dress code and enforce it strictly, according to Cliff.

"We have never personally been told that culottes and pantdresses were unacceptable, so we decided to stick to the written dress code," Cliff said.

"I saw it as my duty to step in," he continued. "It had been brought to my attention that afternoon that non-dining hall personnel had been intruding and that all the girls were planning to demonstrate. Paul and I made the decision alone - going on the assumption that it was our duty."

"When I saw the new dress code initially, I thought it was great," Cliff concluded. "Now it's just crumbling under their feet. All the interpretations are taking us right back to the old one."

Standards Set By Association

by Ann Beighlea

"Be all you can be. Read." is the theme of this year's National Library Week - Govenor Shafer has proclaimed this past week Library Week - in Pennsylvania, emphasizing that reading is increasingly important in a world where knowledge doubles every seven years.

The American Library Association has set three basic standards for college libraries. The first standard concerns the number of volumes in the library. This figure is determined by the number of students enrolled in the college. The library must have so many books per 500 students. By the end of this year, Westminster Library will have 97,000 volumes. The goal is 120,000 volumes.

The second standard concerns the number of students who can be seated in the library. At least one-fourth to one-third of the student body should be able to be seated. Westminster's Library seats 400 or 25% of the undergraduates.

The last standard concerns the college budget and how much is to be allocated for the library.

Clarence Day, author of "Life With Father," has said, "The world of books is the most remarkable creation of man. Nothing else that he ever builds lasts. Monuments fall. Nations perish. Civilizations grow old and die out. But in the world of books are volumes that have seen this happen again and again, and yet live on, still young, still as fresh as the day they were written, still telling men's hearts of the hearts of men centuries dead."

Summer Session June 10-Aug. 21

The 1968 summer session will open June 10 and close Aug. 21, Dr. Richard V. Chambers, director of the summer session, has announced. Pre-registration for undergraduate Westminster students will be held on Reading Day, Wednesday, May 22.

Both undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered. Seventy-eight courses are scheduled for the first term of five and one-half weeks in a wide range of fields, and 49 courses the second term. In addition, a special eight-week term will provide basic courses in the natural sciences.

The summer session has been growing in recent years, enrolling 773 students in 1967. Classes are arranged for three morning periods: 7:30 -9, 9:10-10:40, and 10:50-12:20. A student may carry a maximum load of six hours per term and thereby earn twelve hours' credit if he attends all summer. A student in the special eight-week science term may earn eight hours of credit.

Dates for the first term are June 10 - July 16 and for the second term, July 17 - Aug. 21. Summer session bulletins are available at the registrar's office.

10 Students Will Visit In Israel

Ten Westminster students have enrolled in the Westminster College Near East Travel Seminar this summer and will visit in Israel for two weeks from June 13-27. Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, associate professor in the Department of Religion and Philosophy, will direct the seminar.

The Westminster sudents enrolled are: Ann C. Cogley, freshman; James Hartman, sophomore; Donna K. Hitner, sophomore; Suzanne Howe, sophomore; Richard Knodel, sophomore; Linda J. Ley, junior; John Loudon, sophomore; Thomas McGrath, sophomore; Martha Schreiner, sophomore; and Suzanne Tesh, junior.

The group will depart from New York's Kennedy Airport by KLM jet, June 9, for Athens, Greece via Amsterdam. In Athens the Seminar will visit Mars Hill, the Acropolis and other points of interest. A side trip along the shores of the Aegean Sea to Corinth is part of the itinerary on June 10-11. June 12 the group will fly to Tel-Aviv and begin the two-week sojourn in Israel.

The seminar will be based at St. George's College in Jerusalem. Here the study program will feature lectures by Dr. John Zimmerman, Canon of St. George's Cathedral, and by scholars-in-residence at the American School of Oriental Research. Field trips will be made to museums where the celebrated Dead Sea Scrolls are exhibited as well as to biblical sites in Jerusalem and throughout Israel. Of special interest is a scheduled trip by boat across the Sea of Galilee and a visit to a Kibbutz.

The seminar will leave Tel Aviv on June 28 for Rome, Italy. Visitations will include the Colosseum, the Forum, the Mamertine Prison where Paul awaited execution, and the Catacombs. Vatican City and other places of religious and cultural importance will also be seen. After the tour the group will return by KIM jet on June 30 to New York.

Nine of the ten seminar participants from Westminster are Christian Education and Theology students. However, this is not a requirement for the tour and anyone interested in joining the group is invited to contact Dr. Hopkins at Westminster College. Intention to enroll in the Near East Travel Seminar must be submitted 30 days in advance of the departure schedule.

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

Vacation is over, tans are fading, tests are upcoming, and spring sports have started. With only five weeks of school left, the four Titan spring teams have a busy schedule ahead of them. The goal at stake is again the WPC all sports crown, and the Titans have a fine chance of capturing this honor again.

The golf and tennis teams started a bit early this year by spending spring break down south. Invaluable experience was gained and everyone had a good time. In golf consistantly fine play was exhibited by Skip Watt. A tough local schedule is now ahead for the two squads.

The baseball team has had a rocky start, but there is only one way we can go, and that is up. The Titans have lost three ballgames, two to Geneva and one to Edinboro. Inconsistant hitting and costly fielding miscues have hindered the squad up to this point, but there is a full schedule ahead. Batting leader to this date is co-captain Dave Anderson, who averages two hits per game.

The track squad has won a couple of meets and neither has actually been a contest. In the first meet against St. Francis, LaRoyal Wilson didn't even run the 100 or 220, so sophomore Bob Power took both events easily. Saturday afternoon, Waynesburg challenged, but again the Titans were victorious by a comfortable margin.

All tabulations are in and results have been compiled in relation to the UPI all-intramural squad. Again this year the members chosen have shown exceptional ability and leadership in leading their teams to fine seasons. Four out of five of the members have already signed pro-contracts. The squad is as follows: guard Mark (Curly) Edwards, 5'6", 210 from Theta Chi; forward John (Mardedes) McBride, 5'9", 235, from Sigma Phi Epsilon; center Bruce Kemlitz, 6'5" 155 from Phi Kappa Tau; forward Bill Knapp, 5'8", 220 from Sigma Nr; and guard Orville Schumacher, 5'10", 200, from Alpha Sigma Phi. Congratulations to these athletes.

A new assistant football coach was announced recently. He is Coach Joe Fusco, who is no stranger to anyone at Westminster. Coach Fusco has been a coach at New Wilmington High School.

Titans Trample Waynesburg

by Gary Lilly

On Saturday the Titans cindermen increased their wins to two by walking over Waynesburg by the impressive score of 118 1/2 to 26 1/2. LaRoyal Wilson was, as usual, the standout with wins in the 100, 220, the broad jump and triple jump, breaking the latter record with a mark of 44.4 5/8".

Although he seems to be a virtual one man team he received help from Russ Boston with his win in the high jump. His 6'3" mark in the meet is only one inch away from the record and before the year is over he should break it. Tom Gregory, a standout in cross-country this year, boosted the Titans' score with a win in the two mile event. One spectator commented that he was so far ahead at the end of the two mile run that it looked as if he wasn't even in the same race.

The next meet is on Parents Day when we host a tough Clarion squad. This years team, with its increased depth and standouts like LaRoyal, should put on a good show for everyone who comes down to see them.

Westminster Holds Third Annual Tennis-Golf Tour This Spring

by Bruce Harrison

There was a surprising atmosphere of optimism as the golf and tennis squads left for the third annual spring tour. As previously mentioned, this optimism was founded on a better itinerary and expected better weather. The optimism was somewhat unwarranted. Two of the reasons for disappointment were mediocre weather, and communication problems between Dr. Burry and the athletic directors of certain other schools.

The first day of activity was spent either engaging Gilford College's golf team or watching the final found of the Greensboro Golf Open at a local club. The golf team won a 14-10 decision at a rather barren Carlson Farms Golf Club. Skip Watt was medalist for the Titans with a 76. The Gilford tennis team was said not to "be ready to play yet!" This was surprising since the Gilford team had played the Friday before, and played again the day after we left.

The stay at Phieffer College was truly enjoyable, except for the fact that both Titan teams were defeated. The golfers lost a close 10 1/2 - 9 1/2 decision at Piney Point Country Club. Dan Loucks was medalist with a fine 75. In tennis the Titans were defeated 8-1 in their first encounter of 1968. The lone point was obtained by Steve Ross who played a superb match at second singles.

The stay at High Point was highlighted by plush accommodations and poor weather. The latter forced cancelation of both athletic events scheduled for that day.

VMI gave the Titan squads a good drubbing in both sports. The golfers, playing at Lexington Golf Club, lost a 6-2 decision. The small, hard greens seemed to give the Titans much trouble. Skip Watt was again medalist with a 74. In tennis, the team received another 8-1 loss, and again Steve Ross saved the team from embarrassment. With Mike Olson unable to play because of a bad back, the Titans were further hampered. Bruce Harrison and Steve Ross produced a fine effort in a long three set loss at first doubles.

Against Washington and Lee, the Titan golf team performed superbly. Not only did they win a 5 1/2 - 3 1/2 decision, but the top seven men broke 80. The tennis team took its almost expected 8-1 defeat. As expected, Steve Ross took his second singles point.

While on tour, both teams were searching for a sixth man and in both cases, this quest failed to provide conclusive results. In golf, Bob McCallister, Paul Greco, two lettermen, Wes Freeburg, and Bart Gates were all in contention for the sixth spot before the tour, and all are still in contention for it. In tennis, Kim McGill, Walt Kennedy, and Steve Smith competed for the one open spot. Both Kim and Walt had one good loss, but one good loss is not a sound criterion for such an important choice.

The tour did have certain beneficial aspects. First, it gave valuable game experience to several previously inexperienced athletes. Without question, the golf team was sharper at the end of the tour than at the beginning. This is proven by the success the golfers had in their final match against Washington and Lee. Especially important was the development of freshmen Carl Bell in golf and Steve Ross in tennis. Bell consistently scored well and seemed ready to soon join the Titan "Big Three." Ross's performances were nothing short of spectacular. In singles he was unbeatable, and doubles, he and his partner, Bruce Harrison seemed to team well together.

Coach Davis Will Go To Michigan

by Bruce Smith

Westminster's swim coach and assistant football and track coach, Bill Davis, has signed a contract with Adrian College in Michigan as head football coach for next year. After being chosen from 82 applicants, Coach Davis agreed to start this summer at Adrian with a water safety course. He also plans to coach track or baseball.

Coach Davis will direct a football team which had a record of 1-7 last year. Coach Davis said that he thought it was a big challenge and had this to say about his new job, "My big job is to overcome Adrian's losing attitude and restore pride in the members of the football team. This is not an impossible task; it has been done many times before."

Since he accepted the job, Coach Davis has made several trips to Adrian to get acquainted with the players and the rest of the coaching staff with which he will be working.

When asked why he accepted Adrian's offer over the Westminster Titans, he simply replied, "They gave me a better offer." The athletes which have worked under Coach Davis are sorry to see him go. It's hard to find a coach that is easy to work with and produces athletes like Coach Davis has at Westminster.

Adrian gives no financial aid to athletes unless they have at least a three-point average in all academic subjects. The league in which Adrian plays is the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA), and Adrian will play such teams as Albion, Kalamazoo, Hope, Alma, and Olivet.

Titans Lose To Geneva, Edinboro

by Adam Smith

Errors and tough pitching opposition hurt the Titans this past week as they were unable to post a victory in three WPC games. In a home game March 16 against Edinboro, Bill Harper pitched well enough to win, but with his teammates committing three errors behind him, he was bested by Edinboro's Rodney Herron whose no-hit bid was marred only by Dave Anderson's single. Harper gave up four runs, two unearned, struck out 8, walked 5 and gave up two hits in going the distance.

The double header on March 20 with Geneva featured a high-scoring opener, with the Titans going down 11-8. Westminster collected seven hits, with home runs by Paul Smargiasso and George Watters, and a triple by Bill Harper, who pitched the first five innings and left with the score 7-4, Geneva's favor. Harper was replaced by Lance Beshore, who was touched for four runs, three of which were earned. Duane Dudik finished up, striking out 2 of the three men he faced.

In the nightcap against Geneva, the Tornado's starter Zorka tossed a neat, three-hit shutout to defeat the Titans and Larry Kelley, who surrendered six earned runs in a five-hit effort. In the 6-0 loss, Smargiasso, Harper, and Don Toy collected Westminster's three hits, all singles.

Thursday's game was against Allegheny, and tomorrow Clarion College will be the opposition in a home game.

Graduate Of Westminster Chosen As Basketball Coach

C. Ronald Galbreath, 27, of Beaver Falls, a 1962 graduate of Westminster College, has been appointed Head Basketball Coach at his alma mater effective with the start of the 1968-69 academic year. The announcement came today from the office of Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

One of Westminster's all-time basketball greats, Galbreath has been serving as assistant varsity basketball coach since 1966 under Clifford Aultman at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, where he is also assistant dean of men.

He succeeds his former coach at Westminster, C. G. "Buzz" Ridl, who resigned this year to accept the head coaching post at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to receiving his B. A. degree in education with a major in history, Galbreath earned the Master of Education degree in guidance counseling in 1965 at Westminster.

Galbreath received numerous athletic honors for four seasons (1958-1962) and was an outstanding scholar at Westminster. During his Titan career the team won the State NAIA Championship four consecutive years, finishing in second place three times at the Kansas City national tourney. Westminster was selected Small College Champion in 1962 by the wire services, and Galbreath was a member of the Titan team selected for the State Department Good Will Tour of South America in 1962. He was also the number one draft choice of Pittsburgh's first professional basketball team, the Pittsburgh Rens.

His athletic honors include: Little All-American Honors in 1961 and 1962; All-West Conference Team in 1961 and 1962; Most Valuable Player in West Penn Conference in 1961; NAIA All-Tournament First Team in 1961-62; All-State Team in 1961 and 1962; All-East Team in 1961-1962; Sigma Nu All-America Team in 1961 and 1962; Erie Area Athlete of the Year in 1962; Sportsman of the Year in Lawrence County in 1962; Most Valuable Player in Basketball at Westminster College in 1961-1962; Senior Scholastic Athletic Award in 1962; numerous All-Opponent Teams; and the Westminster College All-Time Titan Team in 1964. Galbreath's outstanding contributions to Westminster cage campaigns resulted in records of 17-8, 26-3, 24-5, and 27-3 during his career.

Following his graduation from Westminster, Galbreath was made assistant varisty basketball coach at Ellwood City High School. He served for two years, 1964-1966, as varsity basketball coach at Seneca Valley High School before accepting his present position at Geneva College. In addition to coaching, he has taught American history and world cultures.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Westminster College presented him the Senior Man of the Year Award in 1962 and he held the highest academic average for athletes as an undergraduate. He has been listed in Who's Who Among American College Students.

His most recent honor was selection as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Galbreath is one of the founders of the Christian Athletic Association of Western Pennsylvania, and the Geneva College Fellowship of Christian Athletics. He is the author of "Teaching the Jump Shot" published in the Coaching Clinic (August 1967).

Golf Team Has Highest Record

by Bruce Harrison

Although it is rarely recognized, the team which has compiled the best record over the last three years is the Titan golf team. If anything, the 1968 team has added to its prestige. After five matches, the golf team has five victories. These were won at the expense of Point Park (5-2), Waynesburg (4 1/2 - 2 1/2, St. Vincent (7-0), Geneva (6-1), and Pitt (5 1/2-1 1/2).

A brief look at the scorecard tells the story of the team's success. Number one man, Skip Watt, has averaged 76.8 per round, and had a sparkling even par 72 at the Latrobe Elks Golf Club against St. Vincent. Chuck Cullison, the number two player, has been even sharper as he has compiled a 75.6 average per round. Chuck has been medalist (low man) three times already this year. Dan Loucks, the unheralded third man of the local "Big Three", has had a 77.6 average. His best score was 75 against Pitt, and he has never carded higher than 80. Captain John Rishel has been plagued by illness, which accounted for his early poor showing; however, he was medalist with a great 73 against Pitt. His overall season average is 80.2. Super freshman, Carl Bell, has produced fine golf and has an average of 79.2. It has been his misfortune that his opponents have also shot fine golf. For this reason, his record is a misleading 2-1-2. Thus far. Wes Freeburg has produced the best golf of the sixth men by posting a 79 and 82 in his two appearances. It remains to be seen if Dr. Burry will stick with Freeburg for the rest of the season.

Netmen Rebound, Head For Title

by Bruce Harrison

After receiving some rather jolting defeats on the spring tour, the tennis team rebounded in fine fashion to blast St. Vincent and Waynesburg at the conference meets. It would appear that a victory over St. Francis would give the Titans the inside track on a second consecutive conference title.

St. Vincent visited Westminster last Wednesday, and was defeated 8-1. The starting lineup for the Titans found Co-Captain Dave Thompson at number one, Steve Ross at number two, Co-Captain Bruce Harrison at three, Mike Olsen at four, versatile Lance Beshore at five, and Walt Kennedy at six. Only a surprise upset of Bruce Harrison at third singles kept the Titans from shutting out St. Vincent. All the doubles teams, Thompson and Olsen, Harrison and Ross, and Beshore and Kim McGill looked very strong.

On Saturday the team traveled to Waynesburg to tackle the Yellow Jackets. A 7-2 Titan victory was the result of this trip. Dave Thompson was toppled by conference champion Rich Strukel, but Ross and Harrison gained some revenge by upsetting Strukel and his partner in first doubles. Strukel and his partner, Ben Lyster, were the champions at first doubles last year. The only other point Waynesburg annexed was fifth singles, where Kim McGill substituted for Lance Beshore.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 23 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 3, 1968



70 Students Protest Against Dress Rules In Library

by Carol Taylor

Wednesday night a group of about 70 students wore shorts and slacks to the library to protest the dress code. Most of the time they conducted themselves quietly and re mained on the first floor.

Two librarians refused to comment, but one did say, "Many of the people here have probably never been in the library before." Miss Gertrude Chapin, assistant librarian, said, "There's nothing dignified, refined, or cultured about it. When you're in college you're not supposed to look like a bum--common rabble. There's nothing beautiful about such exposure. I think it's a degrading to a college student, boy or girl, to always defy a little discipline. I wouldn't go to the barn looking like THAT," she said pointing to one girl in jeans.

Sophomore Dana Knapp, a premin major, called by many an organizer of the demonstration, said, "I wasn't an organizer, I just had a lot to say on the subject. The main reason why we're here is to protest the dress code and prove that there is no student apathy. Student CAN unite for a common cause."

Junior Ernie Bodo, another demonstrator, said he was there to "protest the dress code in specific and generally show that the school's policy is outdated."

Sophomore Doug Wilson said he was there "to demonstrate against the dress code. It hasn't been changed, even though it went through proper channels. I hope we can talk this over again with the administration and have some sort of compromise on the dress code."

Senior Doug Wilson, conservatively dressed, said, "I think the young men on Westminster's campus have nice legs."

Ernie Bodo said there was "no particular movement. Just everybody in general is involved. It was passed by word of mouth."

In the early part of the evening. sophomore Ken Willman noted, "It's not going to hurt anything. The librarian's not blushing. She kinda diggin' it." The librarian he spoke of was sitting at a table with four boys in shorts.

Senior Rosanna Harrower said she was there "because I've been complaining too long about the dress code. It's time I did something." Martie Schreiner, sophomore, said, "The petition didn't do any good. I wanted to SHOW that I could study just as well in slacks."

Sophomore Ned Becker, in shorts, said, "I just don't like being told how to dress--being treated like a kid."

Asked what he thought, as a conservatively dressed student, junior Paul Smith said, "It doesn't bother me that much. It seems to me that there should be some better way to accomplish what they're trying to do. The new dress code is a step in the right direction. Perhaps they could go father through proper channels."

Senior Mike Bagley, also conservatively dressed, said, "It doesn't offend me to see kids dressed the way they want to dress. When I first came in, I didn't even notice."

Sophomre Mary Jane Williams, the daughter of an alumna, when asked what her mother would think, said, "My mother won't care. She thinks it's a good idea. It's juvenile for someone to tell me what to wear. I think we should be allowed to study comfortably." Mary Jane was wearing shorts.

Junior Laurie Thornhill, who was working in the library, said, "I sympathize and I would change, but we're employees, and they could do something to us."

At that point there were 24 guys and girls in shorts and slacks sitting quietly on the lobby floor alone.

Freshmen Terry Forjan and Rick Hinchberger were not taking part in the demonstration, but both sympathized with the protest. Rick said, "I think it's a good idea." And Terry said, "I see nothing wrong in wearing slacks."

(Continued on page 6)

Officers Will Be Elected Today

Primaries for class officers will be run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the TUB. Running for Senior Class president are Gary Lilly, Bob Mc Callister, Tom Gregory, Rita Phillippi.

For Junior Class women representatives: Sally Smith, Judi Mitchell, Martha Schreiner, Barb Pershing, Terri Shopu, Barb Pilkey, Jackie Armour, Lenore Shelly, Carole Bagg, Ruth Sellman, Donna Majewski, and Pat Olson.

For Junior Class vice-president James Owen, Sue Nemec, Gregg Geletka.

For Junior Class treasurer: Sally Smith, Judi Mitchell, Richard Mc Kee, Sue Cameron, Shelley Genger, Jackie Armour.

For Sophomore Class treasurer Jean Gunkler, Kathy Houk, Ann Crabb, Gale Evans.

General elections for Student Government will be held Wednesday. Officers will be installed, and repsentatives will take their seats May 14.

A new oath of office for S.G. officers was incorporated into the by-laws Tuesday night.

There were 150-200 more students voting in the TUB than in Old Main, according to Gary Shields, co-chairman of S.G. Elections Committee.

The results of Choice '68 will be reported the first week in May.

AAUP Wants Code For S. G.

Westminster's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) passed a resolution recommending that the dress code be drawn up and enforced by Student Government at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

According to Dr. Charles Cook, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the group, the resolution read as follows:

"Whereas the Westminster chapter of the American Association of University Professors believes that parentalism is not conducive to a creative academic atmosphere, and whereas the association believes that Westminster College should focus attention on the more vital issues of the day, the chapter recommends that responsibility for drawing up a dress code and designating appropriate means of enforcement should be delegated to Student Government."

According to Dr. Cook, approximately 60 per cent of Westminster's faculty is represented in this group, but all were not present at Thursday's meeting.

This year's officers of the group are Dr. Arthur Jensen, president; Dr. David Gray, vice-president; Dr. Leone Westover, secretary; and Arthur Chesler, treasurer; and Dr. and Dr. Cook secretary-treasurer.

Next year's officers will be Dr. Edward Gese, president; Isaac Reid, vice-president; and Dr. Cook, secretary-treasurer.

News Briefs

Money Needed

Since 1948, Westminster College has concerned itself with a Special Term Project by committing itself to a graduate of the college, a young person employed in a teaching position overseas, who acts as an "ambassador" overseas.

Westminster is committed to raise $3,700 for this academic year. Money from vesper offerings now totals $2,361, still $1,339 short of the needed total. Contributions can be made at vespers, or may be sent to the office of the dean of the chapel. Checks should be made payable to Westminster College: Vesper Offering Fund.

UHURU Elects Officers

Members of the Uhuru met Wednesday, April 24, to elect officers for the next term. The newly elected officers are Bob Stanhope, chairman; Muff Lang, vice-president; Gary Brenner, treasurer; and Ginger Hammel, food committee head.

The consensus of members present was that the coffee house was the biggest success of the school year.

Students With Loans

All students who have borrowed under the NDSL program and who plan to transfer to another school next fall are asked to go to the Business Office and see Donald Pace, comptroller, concerning the status of their loans.

Pre-registration Scheduled

(1968-69)

Registration envelopes will be distributed from the registrar's office according to the following schedule: seniors and juniors (*62 or more hours) - May 6; sophomores (*28-61 hours) - May 7; and freshmen (*less than 28 hours) - May 8,9. *Hours already earned.

March Cancelled

Due to lack of student support, Greg Eckrich reports that there will not be an anti-dress-code march tomorrow on Parents' Day.

Caps and Gowns

Notice to seniors: Caps and gowns will be available ater May 15 in the basement bookstore of the TUB.

(Continued on page 4)

Convocation, Coronation May Queen Highlight Parents' Day

Parents' Day, tomorrow, will feature a full schedule of activities highlighted by a convocation, coronation of Rita Phillippi as May Queen, and Sing and Swing.

Faculty-Parent Conferences in the various faculty offices at 9 a.m. starts the activities. At 10:30 a.m. the Parents' Day Convocation begins with Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, presiding and extending a welcome to all parents. Dr. Clara Cockerille, of the Department of Education and Psychology, will then speak on the topic, "College is a Place to Fall in Love."

Afternoon activities begin with luncheons at 12:30 p.m. either in dining halls or sponsored by the various campus fraternities and sororities. Wallace Memorial Chapel will host the Mortar Board Initiation at 1 p.m. At the same time, Westminster's drill team, the Titanaires, will put on an exhibition in the Field House.

Sports events beginning at 1 p.m. include a baseball game against Dusquesne, a tennis match against Carnegie-Mellon, and a track meet against Clarion. All are home games.

At 2:45 p.m. the May Queen Coronation will be held in Orr Auditorium. A faculty-administration reception is planned at 3:45 p.m. in the TUB. That evening activities begin at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium with Sing and Swing, presented by Student Government and organized by co-chairmen Becky Larson and Rob Burgess.

Jeep, Goat Sought By 'Dick Racy'

by Bonnie Hall

Wanted for "Teahouse": One friendly goat and one old olive-green jeep without top.

Douglas Vander Yacht, alias Dick Racy, recently opened his own detective agency. For the past two weeks, he has been in hot pursuit of a jeep. After scouring the metropolis of New Wilmington, detective Racy got a hot tip from a passing buggy--straight from the horse's mouth--concerning the whereabouts of a green jeep. Following up this rambling rumor, he discovered that the jeep had been sold last year. Moral of story: Horse speak with forked tongue.

Having been foiled on his first big case, detective Racy approached the problem from another angle. Through a reliable source he got the name of one General Snyder in Philadelphia who owned a jeep. However, he couldn't break the coded dial tone and negotiations fell through. Holy communications, Racy! Foiled again!

As for the goat--Racy has a lead--no buts about it!

Pat Tarr And Lance Beshore Are Elected President, Vice-President



New Student Government leaders Pat Tarr, president (left), and Lance Beshore, vice-president (right), smile for the camera after discussing S.G.'s new constitution.

by Bob Pulsifer

Pat Tarr and Lance Beshore were elected last Friday as president and vice-president of Student Government, respectively. As leaders of the student body, they offered several ideas about the role of the students at Westminster. (Laurel Disque and Sue Akerstrom were elected secretary and treasurer.)

Pat, the newly-elected president, is hoping to increase the role of student power through responsibility in Westminster's coming years.

He is disappointed that every decision the student representatives appear to make is subject to approval. He says that in this situation the students "lose the benefit of the full education process at Westminster."

"If they really are interested in our education, they would allow us to make our own decisions, not all at once but slowly, as we earn their confidence. This would make Westminster a place to get a complete education." The petty rules such as the student dress code issue, Sing and Swing, and the rigid dormitory rules serve a two-fold evil first by "limiting the possibility of making our own decisions" and second by "not coming to grips with the motivation for breaking the rules."

Pat feels that the students are making progress by growing responsibility as evidenced by the Self-Study Program and the new Student Life Committee. He thinks that Westminster will be liberalized in the years to come. He challenges next year's student body to "take up responsibility and help earn the confidence of the administration."

Lance, the new vice-president, agrees with Pat that the students held a more responsible voice in the college community. However, he says that such issues as dress code only point "toward larger goals."

He said, "I would like to see a document drawn up and made public that defines the actual percentage of power divided up between the president of the college, the faculty, and the students." Each should hold power, and he definitely thinks "we should be granted a certain amount of responsibility over student affairs."

Lance sees that "this idea of student power is not new. We are waiting, and we want to know how long we have to wait."

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, May 3, 1968 No. 23

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... Kathy McGill
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Matt Lang
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Editorials:

'Holcad' Welcomes Parents

Welcome, parents, to this special day at Westminster. A great deal of effort has gone into preparing the various events to entertain and inform you. Westminster College will be at her best today. (You might remember that when you receive those letters that point a less sparkling picture). Hopefully, Mother Nature, as well as the students faculty and administration, is contributing to the show.

Spring with its sunshine and tender greenery brings a very special beauty to our campus. This chance to be with our most loved relatives adds the completing touch to the joy and beauty of the picture.

We at "Holcad" wish each of our readers a flawless day.

Student Government Should Initiate Action Right Now

Just because the school year is drawing to an end, Student Government should not also come to a grinding halt. We're hoping that the new officers and members will take some action that will promise benefits for next year.

We would like to see S. G. examine the idea of a student court, with non-students serving only as advisors. This has been tried successfully at amny other colleges like Westminster. If action were taken this spring, the mechanics would be set up early this fall.

We would like to see a committee of students and student-chosen faculty members look into complaints about the bookstore.

We would like to see proposals for more student exchange programs proposed by S. G. Perhaps a "Junior Year at a University might be more widely available in more fields if S. G. initiated some action.

We believe that S. G. should take some official action on the dress code action.

We would like to see more discussion on the question of next year's Big Name Entertainment.

This year Student Council accomplished much. We would like to see Student Government continue and extend the good work.

By Mini West . . .

Dr. Cockerille sure knows how to catch attention. The bid for popular interest is evident in the title of her speech for Parents' Day - "College Is a Place To Fall in Love."

****

The Jeffers Hall Glee Club expanded to 21 members last Sunday when they struck their favorite target, Galbreath Hall. What's so special about Galbreath? Harry knows.

****

"The sweetheart of Jeffers Hall would like to thank the men of Jeffers Hall for the delightful serenade on Sunday night. It was greatly enjoyed and appreciated."

****

Dean Ireland announced at the Student Government meeting last week that two men were admitted to an Artist and Lecture series dressed in turtleneck sweaters. (And what else?)

****

We were glad to see that the Lettermen were allowed to perform without coats and ties. We didn't get a go-go dancer this year, so the next best thing.....

****

"I say-shall we go by way of the lake?" It's that time of year again. Maybe we'll go swimming this year, too?

****

GO LEAVES!

****

"Parents Day always reminds me of a flowery 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' It wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't all so fake." However, judging from the friendly sun, we will label this weekend "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," instead.....

****

Did we note that Westminster has become progressive? Weren't the chimes set two hours ahead instead of just one for Daylight Savings Time?

****

And the little boys in Eichenauer were bad. So they all lost their television privileges. Messing up the lounge, boys - tsk, tsk!

****

Bet you girls didn't know that wearing slacks reduced you to the level of "common street walkers," did you?

****

Does God live in the Deans' offices?

Letters To The Editor

Pro's, Con's, Indifference

If by chance the people of this college community feel that the black people of Westminster's campus are too apathetic or afraid to speak out against controversial issues, they are wrong. In view of the remarks made by several students concerning Dr. Martin Luther King's death in last week's issue of "Holcad", we members of New Wilmington's black community feel that it is absolutely necessary to respond to these remarks and other views pertaining to the Black-White situation on both the national and local levels. We realize that the comments made in the article represent "typical opinions that appeared throughout the country," but we also realize that if any action is to be taken it must be initiated here.

For those of you who "could care less" we suggest that you start caring. The scope of the problem is not limited to one race, but affects all Americans. The Black Revolution demands action from those who live in the confining ghettos of Harlem as well as from those who live in the seemingly remote and safe suburbs of Pittsburgh. No one can afford to take a middle of the road stand concerning the racial crisis. Everyone should have SOME COMMENT and become involved in some type of action that will promote racial understanding. It is needless to say that murder is not the answer. This was clearly shown in the senseless assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. No, we should not begin with Rap Brown or anyone else. For if you begin killing anyone, where will you end?

The problem is evident. If you do not mind the American social structure being destroyed, then remain complacent! If you do, then begin by eradicating the racial prejudice from your own mind.

The Black Collegiates

As a senior, I have been exposed to many of the little stupidities for which this college is famous. But nothing has disgusted me more than the opinions concerning the assassination of Dr. King which appeared in last weeks "Holcad."

We are daily bombarded by commentaries concerning the idiocy of our timeless Administration. However, nothing the Administration has ever done could possibly match the apathy, bigotry, and downright stupidity which was demonstrated by the students in last week's paper.

Nothing; not the Administration, not the chimes, not the Eichenauer maid service, not the dining hall food; nothing, has made me want to graduate from Westminster more than the unthinking bigotry of her own students.

Ken Storms

I find the Westminster students' comments on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King revolting! The fact that 70% of the people (I find it difficult to call them human beings) on the campus "don't care" turns my stomach! Dr. King comes the closest of anyone I can think of to fulfilling my vision of a saint. He acted, and he suffered because of his actions. He fought passively, but perhaps not as "passively" as the Westminster students do in their brawls over which fraternity has the "hardest" guys, or whose girl is the best broad. He fought bravely, but perhaps not as "bravely" as the Westminster students do when they "demonstrate" against the dress code by serenading the women's dormitories.

If Westminster students are so "brave", why don't they burn a cross in front of Hillside or Galbreath? And if they are so "passive", why don't they crawl back into their bloody little holes and stay there?

Name Withheld.

I would like to start by quoting from Yinger's book, "A Minority Group In American Society", which states, "Only on the basis of full command of the facts can we arrive at accurate interpretations and responsible moral judgments."

It is my opinion that four or five students (need I say which ones?) who commented on Dr. Martin Luther King's murder do not have a command of the facts. The discouraging thing is that a couple of these students apparently do not even care to know the facts -- facts about a situation that is tearing our country apart.

It seems to me that people like this are just the ones responsible for the social unrest and discrimination prevalent in our society today. Actually, they help to perpetrate the problems.

It is pitiful and hard to believe that supposedly mature college students don't understand the great man that Dr. King was, what he stood for, and what he died for. In the larger scope, they don't realize the larger scope this country smoulders in today.

This smouldering will not stop until King's dream is realized, until white America comes around to the fact that this is not only a black dream, but also a dream important to American society as such, black and white.

Timothy S. Adams

I was quoted in last week's Holcad as saying "Seventy per cent of the people at Westminster College don't care about the race situation and that's the way it should be." I've received much criticism about it since that time and I can see why. The comment was taken out of the context of a conversation on the race situation in the United States and the typical Westminster student's attitude toward it, but the comment does not have anything to do with the particulars of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his death.

It has been said that all too often we criticize the race situation and never do anything about it. This is supposed to show that we don't care. To do anything about the problem has meant, recently, to riot and to picket and to make a worse problem of one that already exists instead of eliminating it. If this is true, I DON'T CARE, and I feel at least seventy per cent of the people on this campus DON'T care either to be a part of this "doing something about the problem."

What I feel ought to be done is to quit making the situation into a bigger problem and attempt to make a positive advancement toward its solution with positive action instead of negative action. At the basis of this positive action, I feel, is the true essence of "agape" love. In other words, let's quit talking and complaining the lack of equality and "live" equality.

Jac Kelewae

Bookstore Criticized

During our four years here we feel that we have been slighted by a faction which has the least right to sell us short. It is surprising that while this campus keeps up a reasonably alert library (not TOO reasonably, mind you) our bookstore is shamefully ill-stocked, overpriced, and unbusinesslike.

In order to allay a few possible arguments, we are well aware that neither the school nor the town can really afford a large bookstore. Perhaps there is neither will nor way to change the situation; we intend to do nothing ourselves except call to someone's attention grievances.

We believe that the bookstore is poorly stocked. The remedy is not necessarily more books although this would help. The selection is not intelligently chosen. It is strong in areas of philosophy and religion, i.e., books which are bought, read and understood by perhaps three students on campus (none of US, to be sure) and bought by another ten students who suspect it would be NICE if they could read and understand them. It is apparently strong in English literature, which is excusable, since more people are likely to understand English literature than English philosophy or religion. Music, albeit a minority subject, has been represented (since our freshman year) by (1) Noah Greenberg's Elisabethan Songbook" (food, but very common), (2) Something elementary by Copland, and (3) a book on jazz. If people versed in other fields have similar Shoddy Reports, we might have an argument for something or other. To us it is evident that the books are not selected with any academic senstitivity or even horse sense.

The attempt on the part of the bookstore to make up for this lack of books in stock appears to be a sham-substitute for saying "Why don't you order it yourself?" The ordering service (contrary to its claims) cannot get any book in print ---particularly if one tries to order a single paperback. If they can, it takes longer than it would to order it yourself from the publisher (with NO Middle Man). As a result, for any serious bookbuying the best methods seem to be:

1. order them through your department head via the library.
2. get them from Blackwell's Bookstore in Oxford, England.
3. write to the publishers.
4. buy from the library when the overdue fines exceed the price of the book.
5. go to the bookrack down at Porter's.

In short, anything to sidestep the backward practices of the bookstore.

Some of the gross overpricing is perhaps the result of having a private profiteering enterprise instead of a fairer school operated service. To illustrate this inequity, I offer the following example of either shrewd business or underhandledness:

The Aland-Metzger "Greek New Testament" sold by the American Bible Society to ANYONE costs $1.95. The bookstore sells this as a textbook for $2.50. The padding is passed off by the proprieter as "shipping costs". The American Bible Society does not charge for shipping.

We call no one to any particular action on this matter least of all ourselves. . . we couldn't give a sweet one at this point. But it is curious indeed that a college community has no bookstore worthy of the name. We hope that someone in the proper position will remember that the bookstore is presently as useful as a hobbit-museum full of mathoms.

Residents of the "Graveyard"
James Bump Calvin K. Steck
George E. Harris
Kenneth Storms Paul DeMotte
Barry Holtz

(Continued on page 6



Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

Should athletic scholarships be given at Westminster College? This question, I think, is a pertinent one and one that is asked at many schools similar to Westminster. School policy has been and is now to give aid to students only for financial need and/or high intelligence. However, through the years many athletes here have gotten aid in some form or another, and the athletic department does a fine job helping out as much as it can. Unfortunately, it is restricted greatly as to how much it can help.

The basic question is, "Can Westminster not give aid and still get fine athletes or should she break tradition and set aside more money each year for the athletic department?" As I understand the situation, previously this school did have considerable money available for athletes but, through the years and through various presidents, this sum has practically vanished. Academics are certainly important and it seems now that the school's policy is to enhance the academic side of the coin. Westminster College has a high academic rating and a fine reputation.

Athletics at any college is important and constitutes a basic part of the college's workings. The individual sports can bring recognition to a school and put that school on the map for more than just academics. Sports also give each student the choice to participate in athletics and give the opportunity for team and individual recognition. Great rivalries have grown throughout the country and many schools pride themselves on their excellent athletic teams.

Westminster College has had fine athletic teams and offers a well-rounded program for all students. In the past, many fine athletes have attended Westminster, including Harold Davis, new coach Ron Galbreath, and more recently, Smitty Cornell. It seems, however, each year it is harder and harder to get the better athletes. Most prospects will, of course, go to a school which, even though poor academically, will help him out financially. Naturally, small schools such as Westminster are having trouble getting the big boys in football or the tall boys in basketball. Even men who are not capable of playing larger college ball will tend to accept a scholarship for the sole reason that the money is laid before them on the table.

What is the solution? Small schools must make a decision and place a value on athletics. Many schools have made the choice and academics have not suffered. Can it be done at Westminster? Only time will tell.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Reading Prizes

Sally Kolesar, a junior English major, won first prize in the first annual John H. Forry Memorial Readings in Beeghly Theater last Friday.

Bill Jesberg won second place and Tom Laske, third. John Germaine Kate Hobby, and Gib McGill also gave interpretive readings of Shakespeare passages.

The judges were Terry-Howard Wallace and Paul Gamble of the English Department and Earl Lammel of the Speech Department.

"Scrawl's" Out

"Scrawl," Westminster's literary magazine, came out Wednesday, according to editor Gib McGill. They were distributed to students free of charge outside the English office in Old Main.

Library Week Promoted

The college library is stressing Library Week this week instead of last, due to President Carlson's inauguration. At the same time, it helps to acknowledge the hope that Library Week is not to be promoted only one week of the year, but instead, the whole year.

A Book Week and inauguration bulletin board will remain up during this week and on Parents' Day.

Golf Team Beats Thiel In Meet

by Bruce Harrison

The Titan golf team extended its 1968 winning streak to seven by blasting Thiel in one meet and Allegheny and Carnegie-Mellon in a tri-meet.

The Titans defeated the highly-touted Thiel Tom Cats by the one-sided score of 24-1 at Greenville Country Club. Skip Watt and John Rishel led the blitzkrieg by shooting 74's. The well-balanced Titans all shot under 80.

The Allegheny and Carnegie-Mellon teams were the next to fall under the Titan assault. Skip Watt shared the honor of medalist with long-hitting freshman Carl Bell both with 75's. In this meet, all the Titans but Wes Freeburg broke 80. The Titans only have to defeat St. Francis and Duquesne to have their fifth undefeated year in the past six year of competition.

Sports Spotlight



Steve Ross

by Leighton Stamps

For most athletes, the transition from high school to college competition is difficult. Steve Ross, freshman tennis player, has demonstrated that this isn't always the case. Since coming to Westminster, he has yet to lose a singles match.

On the southern tour, Steve was the only Titan winner scoring victories in all three of his matches. He played number two in singles. After the tour he teamed up with Bruce Harrison to defeat last year's first doubles champs, Strukel and Lyster of Waynesburg. According to Steve, however, most of the credit must go to Bruce for that win. After winning five straight singles matches, while playing in the number two position, Steve was moved up to number one against Allegheny and again defeated his opponent by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Steve's success has probably come as no surprise to those who have followed his career. He has been playing tennis for seven years. In four years at Liverhead High School, Long Island, his record was 55 wins and one defeat. In his junior year, he finished second in the Suffolk County Tournament for high school players, and won it in his senior year. In the New York State Tournament for high school players, Steve finished fifteenth his junior year and third his senior year.

Steve is a Latin major and hopes to teach in high school and coach tennis after graduation. In the summer he works in a restaurant; this summer he also plans to give tennis lessons. When not working during the summer, he manages to play 2 1/2 to 3 hours of tennis every day. Because Steve liked the friendly atmosphere and wanted to attend a small leberal arts college, he passed up a tennis scholarship at Southern Illinois University, to attend Westminster.

W. C. Computer Predicts Standings

by Dale Swift

With the major league baseball season just underway, Westminster's IBM 1130 Computer has returned to the forecasting wars. Without hesitation, it predicted the following final standings for both the American and National Leagues:

American	National
1. Detroit	1. St. Louis
2. Minnesota	2. Atlanta
3. Baltimore	3. San Francisco
4. Boston	4. Pittsburgh
5. Cleveland	5. Cincinnati
6. Chicago	6. Chicago
7. Oakland	7. Philadelphia
8. California	8. Los Angeles
9. New York	9. Houston
10. Washington	10. New York

WKPS Sponsors Radio Marathon

by Lois Greene

WKPS, Westminster College radio station, is sponsoring a radio marathon tomorrow at 5 p.m. and continuing through Monday night. The marathon is for the benefit of the Chester Edmiston family of R. D. 1, New Wilmington.

Mr. Edmiston, father of 11 children, fell out of a tree a month ago and will be hospitalized for a long time. It is hoped that the listening audience will send in contributions. to WKPS to help the financial situation of the family.

Dave Walls, staff member, will be the sole disc jockey. He stressed that the marathon was not an attempt to break any records. Dave hopes the benefit-marathon "will also drum up more student interest in the station." However, the record for a radio marathon is presently held by a disc jockey from Hawaii who broadcast for 206 hours.

The technical equipment will be set up on a portable turntable system located in the lobby of the art gallery of the Arts and Science Building. Dave will play a variety of music with hourly news broadcasts. "Audience participation is encouraged," according to Dave.

The marathon will be preceded by a special broadcast from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. This will include a variety of musical programs with different disc jockeys throughout the day. The purpose is to give the parents an opportunity to see the station in action.

The WKPS radio schedule for the week of May 6-12 will be as follows with five minute newscasts on the hour and sign off at 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday:

5:30 Dinner Music
7-7:20 News in Depth

Monday:
7-7:20 Jazz Show
9 Folk Show

Tuesday:
7:20 Dinner Music
8:30 Pop Hits

Wednesday:
7:20 Dinner Music
8 Folk Show
8:30 Jazz Show

Thursday:
7:20 Dinner Music
8:30 Oldies

Friday:
7:20 Pop Hits
9 Classical Music

Saturday:
7:20 Dinner Music
8:30 Easy Listening

Sunday:
6 Dinner Music
7 College Vespers
8-9 Easy Listening
9 Sign Off

Sports Page

Westminster's Track Team Will Host Clarion Saturday



Track stars LaRoyal Wilson (above) and Doug Behn (at right) display their winning form for "Holcad". Wilson is taking off from the starting block, and Behn has just hurled the shot put.

by Gary Lilly

Westminster's undefeated track team will host a tough Clarion team tomorrow. Titan cindermen have this season's best record for spring sports, having won all their meets by comfortable margins.

I would like to apologize to the track team for the lack of space they have been receiving. The trouble with track around here is that no one seems to get excited about it except the guys on the team. At first glance it doesn't seem to be as exciting or glamorous as tennis or golf, but if some people would take the time to come down to a track meet, they would be in for a surprise. With only three seniors, Doug Behn (shot), John Papworth (discus), Ed Craxton (mile), they are a young team and full of surprises, as shown on Tuesday when Russ Boston broke the school high jump record with a mark of 6'5".

At Edinboro Saturday the Titans starred again, "squeaking" by Edinboro, 95-50. Naturally, La Royal Wilson took his four firsts with support from Jim Taylor in the dashes and John Thompson and Tom Pendergrass in the jumps. As usual the Titans overwhelmed Edinboro in the field events. Rick Henderson narrowly missed the school pole vault record when he jumped 12'6". The discus was won by John Papworth with Doug Behn adding a second. The shot put was taken 1-2 by Doug Behn and Craig Mac Namara. John Ourant won the high hurdles.

On Tuesday the Titans and LaRoyal (four firsts) once again defeated Thiel, 102 1/2 - 42 1/2. The cindermen relied on their depth this time instead of mere first places. However, there were repeaters such as Doug Kidd coming back after a victory in the 880 at Edinboro to do the same against Thiel. The highlight was Russ Boston's amazing jump. Keith Conover deserves special mention for breaking the school javilan record with a toss of over 193 feet.

Coming up will be one of our toughest meets. This time we host Clarion at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Westminster's Baseball Titans Split Double-header With Waynesburg

by Adam Smith

Westminster's baseball Titans brought their season's record to 3-5 in recent games by suffering a single loss at the hands of Allegheny, sweeping a double-header from Clarion, and splitting a pair of games with Waynesburg.

The Allegheny game saw Titan starter and loser Duane Dudik surrender six runs (five earned) and Lance Beshore, who relieved Dudik, give up four additional tallies. In the 12 - 3 loss, Paul Smargiasso and Dave Bierbach each hit home runs for the Titans, and Graham Carter provided the only other bright spot, by hurling seven and "a third" frames, giving up only two runs.

In the opener of a double-header against Clarion Saturday, pitcher Bill Harper won his own game by hitting the first pitch of the home half into Brittain Lake to break a 5-5 tie. The defeat charged to visiting ptticher Filpowski was the first loss in four years for the Clarion star and marked the first Titan win of the season.

In the second game, Ted Schumacher received help from two double plays in going the distance for a 5-4 vicotry. Paul Smargiasso homered for Westminster.

In the opening game of a double-header against Waynesburg, Westminster lost 8-2 as Larry Kelley absorbed the defeat, giving up four earned runs until he was relieved by Dudik, who pitched three innings of one-run baseball. Harper collected three hits and Bierbach doubled for Westminster as the Titans committed five errors behind their pitching.

In the nightcap, Lance Beshore hurled a five-hit, 4-1 victory over the Yellow Jackets. The Titans collected their runs in the third and sixth as the punch was supplied by Smargiasso, who collected two hits, and Bierbach, who stroked a run-producing triple.

Wednesday, the Titans met St. Francis in a double-header, and tomorrow's Parents' Day opposition will be Duquesne in a single home game.

Holcad Hearsay

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

All organizational news as well as lavalierings, pinnings and engagements must be in the "Holcad" office by 3:30 p.m. the Tuesday before the Friday that it is to be printed. No articles will be printed that are turned in after that time; they will be held for the next issue.

PINS, RINGS AND THINGS

LAVALIERED: Linda Thomas, Kappa Delta, and Frank Bauman, junior; Sandy Zimmerman, Kappa Delta, and Doug Cornelius, Sigma Alpha Sigma at Grove City College; Suzanne Benack, Clairton, and Harry Neel, Theta Chi.

PINNED: Kay Henderson, Kappa Delta, and Dave Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Elaine Williamson, Kappa Delta, and Bob Rafferty, United States Navy.

ENGAGEMENTS: Karen Olsson, Phi Mu, and Anson Raymond, class of '67; Linda Horne, Kappa Delta, and Dave Dapra, Clarion State College; Linda Sorg, Kappa Delta, and Harry Gardner, January graduate; Sherry Myers, Chi Omega, and Chuck Kurz, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kathy Bovenkerk, Delta Zeta, and Greg Marshall, Dartmouth College.

*****

PHI MU Sorority held its Spring Formal last Saturday night at the Holiday Inn in Sharon.

The Spring Formal for the DELTA ZETA Sorority was held at the Carlton House in Pittsburgh.

The new initiates of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA are: Leslie Butler, Pat Chapman, Cindy Curry, Carol Halleran, Sarah Krichbaum, Sydney Lauer, Sue Lyons, Marie MacGill, Kathy Maston, Wendy Meyer, Kathy Minteer, Karla Mizer, Gwen Noble, Judy Ries Jane Ritenour, Judy Rogler, Maggie Savoldi, Clyte Speidel, Sharron Stroup, and Nancy Zeevalk.

Elaine White is the outstanding pledge of ZETA TAU ALPHA.

The newly-elected officers of PI DELTA PHI, national French honorary, are president, Cathy Sargent; vice-president, Kim McGill; secretary, Nancy Primus; and treasurer, Marcia Engle.

Initiation for PSI CHI psychology honorary will be held May 9. The requirements are 12 hours of psychology courses and 2.5 all college. Contact John Reed, Theta Chi house or Marilyn Knapp, 210 Ferguson, by Tuesday.

CCF will hold a very important meeting Sunday, May 5 for the purpose of electing next year's cabinet. The meeting will begin at 8:15 in the TUB. All members of the CCF are urged to attend.

'Teahouse Of The August Moon' Will Be Presented May 9, 10, 11

by Bonnie Hall

The curtain will rise next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. on "Teahouse of the August Moon". This play concludes the year of Beeghly Theater productions. Earl Lammel, director of Teahouse, chose it because of its light comedy. It is, for the most part, a satire on army red tape combined with a theme of two cultural blendings, that of East meets West. Tickets for Teahouse can be bought for 25 cents (students' rate) or $1.50 (regular price) in the Beeghly Box Office.

The scenery for Teahouse, as it has been for all the plays this year, is special in its uniqueness. A picture purchased by Mrs. Norman Adams for her husband served as an inspiration for the play's backdrop. The painting will be blown up and painted onto a 50 x 30 foot screen and used as a backdrop for the Tobiki Village.

In addition to regular drop scenery, Douglas Vander Yacht, technical head, is instituting a false drop comprised of three seperate panels. The three panels together represent a Japanese landscape and serve to separate the audience from the stage. The panels will be drawn up one at a time to reveal individual scenes, such as Colonel Purdy's office or Captain Fisby's office.

One particular, tricky problem that must be overcome in this play concerns the teahouse. During one scene, the teahouse is constructed by the villagers in front of the audience, and in another it is torn down by the army. Then, in a following scene, the teahouse must be reconstructed once more.

The setting for Teahouse is the aftermath of World War II. The army has been sent to construct a school, in the shape of a pentagon, in a small Japanese village. The conflict arises when the villagers decide that they don't want a school but a teahouse.

Teahouse is a light comedy climaxed by a change in the last scene when the teahouse is rebuilt. As Mr. Vander Yacht said, "It changes to sort of a lyric moment."

8 Staff Positions Open For Holcad

Applications for next semester's "Holcad" staff positions are due Monday, according to editor Carol Taylor. Students desiring to be news editor, feature editor, sports editor, make-up editor, copy editor, business manager, circulation manager or head photographer should take their letters to the "Holcad" office in the TUB or send them through the campus mail.

The news editor is responsible for assigning and correcting all news stories and news pictures covering all areas of school life (as well as attempting to give some coverage to national and international affairs in such columns as "Beyond Paradise"), maintaining relations with his reporters, and conducting staff meetings.

The feature editor is responsible for letters to the editor, assigning and correcting features, writes or assigns "By Mini West," provides filler, and recruits a cartoonist for the paper.

The sports editor is responsible for maintaining relations with the Department of Physical Education, assigns and checks sports stories, sees that all areas are covered and that occasional sports features are written, assigns a picture for his page, and writes the weekly column "Athletes' Feats."

The make-up editor writes or assigns headlines for all stories and designs the physical appearance of the paper.

The copy editor is responsible for seeing that all copy is typed and proof read. He schedules typists, copy readers, and proof readers. He should be a copy reader himself and is ultimately responsible that copy and proof are free from errors.

The business manager handles advertising for which he receives a 25 per cent commission, handles all business correspondence, and is responsible for "Holcad's" equipment.

The circulation manager is responsible for the distribution and mailing of the paper. He also carries on necessary correspondence with subscribers. He is salaried.

The photographer is responsible for taking or assigning and developing all the pictures for the paper, as well as supplying the dark room and maintaining relations with the "Argo" staff.

Lettermen Enthused; Large Audience Last Monday Night



by Mary Clare Lanphear

Even if you were in the balcony, the friendly and gay mood created by the Lettermen at Monday night's performance must have reached you. The only possible flaw in the show was due to health reasons which caused Jimmy's laryngitis. This slight defect added to the "humanness" of the trio. An example of their eagerness to get the audience to respond was when Tony Butala jumped off the stage and got spectators to sing along with him. Maybe he was only trying to locate new talent for Westminster, but at any rate, his enthusiasm spread.

The trio's accompanists, The Wilson Brown Quartet, dynamically opened the concert with "Music To Watch Girls By." Their talent plus that of the Lettermen blended together to produce quality, accuracy, and freshness in the songs which followed. The pianist, Wilson Brown, added to his dual role as arranger and accompanist when he sang the fourth part in "Cherish" and "Sherry Don't Go."

Handicapped by laryngitis, Jimmy was still able to sing "Impossible Dream" beautifully. The trio's willingness to please was evident when they consented to sing many requests which were obviously a strain on Jimmy's sore throat. Tony's solo of "Yesterday" demonstrated his ability to fill the entire auditorium with rich tones. Gary's liveliness in his solo, "Kansas City," a song a propos for Westminster, caught on fast as the audience slapped, howled, and snapped their fingers to the beat.

To rest between numbers, the trio joked, clowned, and did imitations. Perhaps this part of the show is best summed up in Tony's own words in reference to their jokes, "Maybe they're not funny, but at least they're clean." Their light humor, as seen in Jimmy's take-off on Elvis Presley, helped put the audience at ease with the trio.

Besides singing favorites like "Theme From A Summer Place," "Summer Song," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," and "When I Fall In Love," the trio also sang many requests such as "Going Out Of My Heed" and "I Believe" as encores.

The Lettermen and the Wilson Brown Quartet certainly deserved the standing ovation which followed their excellent performance.

The Sisters of SIGMA KAPPA

Take this opportunity to WELCOME our Families and hope that the day's programs are enjoyed by all.

Parents and Students

Having a Picnic but don't have enough Food? WE HAVE IT! At Low, Low Prices.

CURLY'S

M & M MARKET

THE STORE WITH MORE

Good Luck Titans

- Welcome Parents -

Remember Mother on May 12
With A Gift From Us!

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

106 Vine Street New Wilmington, Pa.
Around the Corner from The Theater

GILLESPIE'S

The Men of Jeffers Hall

cordially invite

The Women of Shaw Hall Dormitory

to a dinner

Wednesday, May 8
at
3:30 P.M.
Russell Dning Hall

New Wilmington, Pa.

The MEN of ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Welcome PARENTS

- CONGRATULATIONS -

To The May Queen and Her Court

Phi Mu says-

Welcome PARENTS

and ALUMS

The Men of Sigma Nu

WELCOME PARENTS

- Good Luck Titans -

Sandra R. Kilgore To Give Recital

Sandra R. Kilgore, music major, will present her senior organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Her senior recital program includes "Tiento de quarto tono" by Correa de Araujo, "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by J. S. Bach, Fantasia on the Choral: "Wie Schon Leucht' Uns Der Morgenstern' by Max Reger, "Impromptu" by Louis Vierne, Carol Prelude on: "Venite Adoremus" by David Gehrenbeck, "Toccata in D flat Major" by Jongen, and "Elegiaque for Organ," composed by Dr. Lewis Songer, of the Department of Music.

Sandra is presently serving as organist at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church, New Wilmington. Following her graduation from Westminster this June, she will enter graduate study in New York City at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music.

Sandra is active in several Westminster organizations, including Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, Vesper Choir, Madrigals, Westminster Orchestra, Concert Choir, Music Educators National Conference, Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, and the Youngstown Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Dietitians are In Good Condition

by Adam Smith

Miss Susan Scurr, dietitian for Galbreath Hall, is back on campus in a walking cast after being involved in an automobile accident last Monday. Her car collided with that of a policeman.

Also in the car at the time were Miss Dorothy S. Nowling, dietitian for Russell Hall, and Miss Iva M. Jackson, dining hall hostess for Galbreath. Both Mrs. Nowling and Miss Jackson are in satisfactory condition at Jameson Memorial Hospital in New Castle.

Mrs. Nowling suffered broken ribs, while Miss Jackson sustained a broken arm and leg in the accident.

Connie Cochrane Chosen From 24

Connie Cochran, junior elementary education major, is one of 24 students who has been selected to work under the Pennsylvania Library Cadet Program during the summer. The selection for this program is determined by the student's interviews and application.

This program is designed for college juniors who have not yet decided on a career but who are interested in careers in communications, education, public service, administration, and research. These are areas of interest which logically lead to library careers.

Cadets will work in selected public libraries in Pa. for nine weeks, June 17 - August 16. Connie will be working in the Harrisburg Public Library. The program includes an initial orientation and a final wrap-up session at Drexel Institute of Technology or the University of Pittsburgh.

For the remainder of the nine-week period, students will be assigned to public libraries where they will work under direct supervision of professional librarians. This experience will include a thorough introduction to professional library careers.

The Pa. Library Cadet Program provides summer work for college juniors and an opportunity to learn about library careers.

Chapel Schedule

Monday: Student Council, Recognition Day

Tuesday: Worship Service

Wednesday: required assembly, Spring Honors Convocation

Thursday: Devotional Service, Dr. Joseph Hopkins

Friday: Free Protestant Service, William Harber and Calvin Steck

There will be no more Bit and Bite sessions this year.

Analysis Of Westminster's Handbook Causes Laughter

by Nancy Koenig

A detailed look at the 1967-68 "Westminster Handbook" will evoke chuckles.

For instance, the purpose of the handbook, as stated on page 1, is to keep students informed of Westminster's traditions, policies, and regulations. But no matter how often I look, I can't find the rule against co-educating out the windows.

Westminster's customs and traditions have emerged from the creative minds of successive groups of students. Off-hand, I'd say some customs come from the minds of the adminstration.

At future chapels, don't knock certain students for their hisses, whistles, and settling stomachs. Those students are there to share experiences designed to quicken "awareness", -- not in the shallows of life, but in what Yeats called "the deep heart's core": (sic) (p.26) Can they help it if they have noisy heart cores?

Women of Westminster, hearken! The official closing time in the dor- is that of the clock designated by the residence director. (p. 28) If the desiginated clock is ten minutes fast, you lose, baby, you lose.

Coeds are not permitted to visit the home of married students overnight. (p. 32) Is Mother Fair afraid that we may see in the home what we can easily see in the lounges and on campus?

Note to J.R.S.: A tidy room is a commendable thing. (p. 37) If you must play detective, clean up the evidence of illegal entry before the occupants return.

Men, women guests are not allowed in the dorm without the house director's knowledge unless they are members of your family. (p. 38) (Incest is the best when kept in the family, as one sophomore student said.)

Ponder this description of Eichenauer: Each room has two occupants with its own lavatory; and two have two occupants with their own lavatory; every two rooms share other bathroom facilities." (p. 39) That's almost as clear as the "new" dress code.

By the way, did you know the Russell Hall lounge contains a beautiful TV set? (p. 39.) It may not work, but beauty is what counts.

What does the handbook committee have against New Wilmington? It may only be a "town of cobblestone streets and one stoplight," but it does have a zip code. (p. 40)

Janitorial services are provided in the washrooms, hallways, lounge, etc. (p. 42) Would someone please let the Eichenauer maids in on that little secret?

Hopefully, the 1968-69 Senate Handbook Committee will correct the above ambiguities.

Senate, the chief governing body for women on campus, will soon begin reviewing the Student Handbook and rules. Marty Hepler, Senate president, asks that all suggestions for change be turned in now to Senate representatives.

COMMUNISM as a threat has always seemed more myth than reality to me; for it it fails, it degenerates into anarchism, and if it succeeds, it becomes more and more like capitalism.
--Sydney Harris.

Rev. Henry Strock Will Speak Sunday

The Rev. Henry B. Strock will speak at vespers, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Mr. Strock served here as speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week in 1962.

He served for eight and a half years as minister of the Northminster United Presbyterian Church in Sharon.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton University in 1949. In 1952 he received the bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Science Student Files Patent

The patent deals with making such shock sensitive liquid explosives as nitroglycerin and nitroglycol more stable and cheaper to transport by a "gelling process."

Last week, Glenn Edmundson, a Westminster chemistry major, filed a joint patent with four other boys from the Pittsburgh area.

The mixture with the gel is a simple procedure that enables liquid explosives to be stored in a safe, ready-to-use state for months at a few degrees below room temperature instead of the old freezing process.

The gel substance was first used and tested at Glen's home in Elizabeth, Pa. The original inventor was John Fanala from Frank, Pa. The other boys that contributed to the new invention are Bill Lacey from Buena Vista, Pa., Bill Lewis, from Nunola, Pa., and Daniel Arico from Elizabeth, Pa.

Wilmington Theatre
946-1751
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 2, 3, 4
A Guide For The Married Man
By America's Most Famous Swingers
OR
The Do's And Don'ts For The Married Man Who's Thinking Single — or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!
Academy Award Winner
PRODUCED BY FRANK McCARTHY · DIRECTED BY GENE KELLY · SCREENPLAY BY FRANK TARLOFF · BASED ON THE BOOK BY FRANK TARLOFF · PANAVISION · COLOR by DELUXE
STARRING WALTER MATTHAU · ROBERT MORSE · INGER STEVENS
2 Shows Nightly at 7 and 9
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
May 6, 7, 8
MGM presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA/OMAR LOREN/SHARIF
"More than a miracle"
in METROCOLOR and FRANSCOPE
One Show Nightly 7:30

Book Clearance Sale
Paper & Hardbound
40% Discount
MAY 6 Thru May 10
Basement Bookstore

Remember Mom on May 12, 1968
with a Card and a Gift from our Large Selection
Ben Franklin Store
Locally Owned

BORLAND'S PAR 3
Golf Course
AND
Driving Range
NOW OPEN
Route 18
2 Miles West of New Wilmington

Welcome Parents
Go Titans
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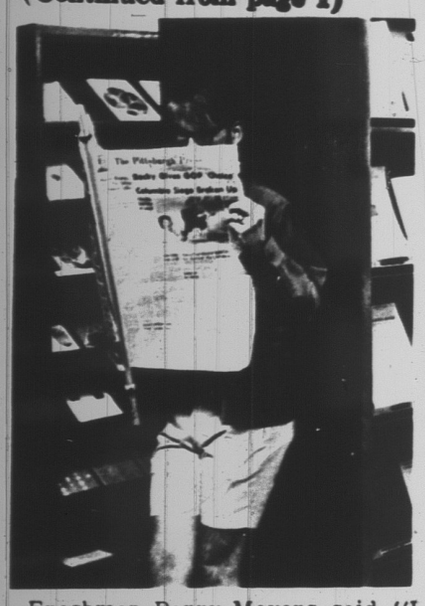
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Welcomes
Alumni and Parents

Here is a big WELCOME to the PARENTS of our wonderful customers.
Your Sons and Daughters
Have a Great Weekend—Enjoy the Fellowship
New Wilmington Laundromat
West Neshannock Ave. Across from Post Office
"You can be SURE — If It's WESTINGHOUSE"

John Frederic's Hosiery
—Styles to flatter your legs
—Colors to blend with your wardrobe
—Prices to meet your budget
Now Available At
WELCH PHARMACY

70 Students Protest

(Continued from page 1)



Freshman Barry Meyers said, "I was here at summer school, and we couldn't wear shorts in the library. I think it's silly to have to change your pants just to come into the library. I'd like to see the same thing happen at classes and meals," he added.

Sophomore Greg Eckrich, the first protester to arrive at the library, said, "We're here to assert student power."

When junior Dave Dawson was asked what he thought as a conservative dresser, of those who came in the library in shorts, he said, "I doubt that it will develop into anything. I think the administration will basically ignore it. I'd like to see the campus look decent, but I don't think the dress code will necessaryily accomplish that. A person can look grubby and remain within the regulations--like I look grubby tonight. Or you can ignore the regulations and still look neat."

No effort was made on the part of the reporter to pick sympathetic non-demonstrators. Later in the evening a non-protester said, "I couldn't get anything done in the library. I'd like to register a protest against the protest."

The demonstrators left when the library closed for the evening. Reports say the protest came off without rowdiness.

Many of the demonstrators said that they planned to coninue wearing shorts and slacks to the library throughout the rest of the week.

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

Politics of S.G.

Westminster College has elected a new Student Government President, Pat Tarr. I am confident that he will capably fulfill his duties. I am not unhappy with the election results. I will gladly support Pat in this office, and I ask those who supported me to do likewise.

I deeply appreciate those who did and those who helped me in my campaign. However, there is more at stake here than personalities or partisan politics.

We must realize that there are no easy answers to difficult questions, but we must attempt to find them. The problems we face and conquer here will help us face and conquer other problems in the world. This is of prime importance, for if we fail here, we will fail elsewhere. I earnestly ask that this campus give Pat Tarr the sense of unity and purpose he needs behind him as he assumes his duties. Neither he, nor anyone, can accomplish miracles alone. He can start. He can lead. We must follow.

John M. Germaine

Budget Inadequate For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The total budget requested by the Peace Corps for the next fiscal year is only "enough to run the war in Vietnam for about two days," Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said this week.

"We are spending about $80 billion a year on military affairs," Fulbright said, but the Peace Corp request for Fiscal 1969 is only $112.8 million. "That's a great commentary on our priorities," he said.

Fulbright's comments were made during the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on the Peace Corps authorization. Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn, who appeared before the committee, did not comment on the priorities.

Fulbright, a critic of the Johnson Administration's foreign policy, also discussed the "inconsistency" between the goals of the Peace Corps throughout the world and American foreign policy. Vaughn voiced his disagreement on this point.

"Don't you think there is any inconsistency between what the Peace Corps is doing in India and what the United States is doing in Vietnam?" Fulbright asked. Vaughn denied that there is an inconsistency, saying, "We go abroad to serve people in the host country, not to serve the U. S. foreign policy. The Peace Corps is not an arm of our foreign policy."

In his prepared testimony before the committee, Vaughn said the Peace Corps is significant because it is "a hopeful sign." He said the "appeal and the attraction of the Peace Corps, particularly among the young Americans who lend it thrust, remains strong amid the tumultuous events at home and abroad."

Fulbright said he thinks "it's very difficult for our young people to go abroad under the present circumstances." He indicated he would be "embarrassed" to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer while the United States is continuing its present foreign policy.

Fulbright also warned the Peace Corps "against imposing upon the host (country) preconceived American ideas of how they should run their society."

The last-minute enthusiasm in our Student Government elections has restored the faith that our student body is not as apathetic as some would have us believe. However, if our new officials are to achieve reforms, they must have a solid block of support behind them.

Previous student administrations have too often lacked such unity and have sometimes become popularity posts. Unity could be the key to student action. To this end, I have decided to seek a council position, and I hope others interested in student progress have also entered council contests.

Westminster students are tired of inaction, and they want results. This means reforms which involve more student rights and participation. I urge such reforms and will not be afraid to publicly back them. Next week's elections for student representatives could tell whether our college has really passed through the Apathy Age.

Art Rowbotham

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

A HEARTY WELCOME
TO ALL PARENTS
The Tavern
House of Discriminating Taste
"On The Square" 946-3351
New Wilmington, Pa.
Reservations Advisable

Beyond Paradise

V. C. Hospitals Are Unsanitary

SAIGON (CPS) -- At the provincial hospital at Quang Ngai, there are two and sometimes three patients per bed.

The overflow is on mats on the floor. And there are stories that frequently babies are put two to an incubator. It is a horribly depressing place.

Even more shocking than the filth and the lack of light and ventilation is the little attention which patients receive. The nurses do not report for work on Sundays, so there is no attention at all on Sundays. Sometimes a nurse would be found knitting, a dead patient within earshot. On investigation it was found the patient had gone into convulsions, but the nurse continued knitting, never summoning a doctor.

The Quang Ngai hospital was typical, I was told.

Vietnamese hospitals do not provide food service, so the patients must bring someone to cook for them. The families of the patients camp out on the lawn, cooking on charcoal braziers. The many, sometimes outside, but frequently in the wards, brining chaos to the operation.

Because there are only 250 Vietnamese doctors for a population of 17 million, care is bound to be lacking.

It is generally considered that civilians are bearing the brunt of the war's casualties. The My Tho hospital treated 1,300 war-inflicted injuries during the Tet offensive.

In Ben Tre, one of the sad results of the offensive was the withdrawal of an Iranian medical team of eight nurses, two surgeons, and a general practitioner. The team felt its security could no longer be guaranteed.

The Vinh Long hospital was also clean and functioning smoothly but I was disturbed, probably as were some of the gun-shy patients, by seeing the MILPHAP doctors toting guns through the hospital halls.

Also, South Vietnamese troops had taken over a corner of the hospital eight months previously and had surrounded their position with barbed wire and sandbags. Their presence made the hospital a likely target for an NLF attack. (They frequently hide behind hospital walls.)

Although some of these hospitals had suffered light damage during the offensive, the hospital at Ca Mau was laid waste. Only two wards could remotely be considered salvagable.

The NLF had used the hospital--having sent the patients home -- for a staging area for an attack on the American compound nearby. The Americans used massive firepower to retaliate and turned the hospital into rubble.

The former patients are now housed in a Chinese school in the center of town.

Editor Announces 'Scrawl's' Here

Senior Gib McGill, editor of 'Scrawl' announced the arrival and distribution of the spring 1968 edition of the literary magazine.

This issue was prefaced by Tennyson's lines from "The Poet," "No sword of wrath her right arm whirled,/But one poor poet's scroll, and with his word/ She shook the world."

"Scrawl" features poetry from fall award winner Glenn Dawson and Miss Nancy James, Pamela Lutz, and Cynthia Wilson. Haiku's come from Margaret Babcock, Betsy Cyphers, Karen Keck, Jay Lees, Pamela Lutz, Terri Shoup, and Cynthia Wilson.

The prose entries are by Jean Campbell, Glenn Dawson, Tim Fairman, Bonnie Hall, Jan Jacobson, Allen Jones, Pamela Lutz, Barry Poglein, Mary Ellen Turnbull, and Jeff Van Wagenen.

Dr. Marion Fairman is the advisor for "Scrawl."

David Schoenbrun's Film To Be Shown Thursday At 8

by Mrs. John Ginaven

David Shoenbrun's film, "Vietnam: How Did We Get In? How Can We Get Out?" will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in 116 Science Hall. Admission to the film is free of charge. It is sponsored by the Project on Vietnam Alternatives.

Describing the need for continued pressure on the administration to seek peace, the film is a blueprint for action and an historical document for world archives. It documents Mr. Shoenbrun's address to the founding meeting of the San Francisco chapter of Business Executives Move, an organization of 1,500 which is opening new chapters across the country as the effects of the war in Vietnam are increasingly felt in the business community.

The problem of Vietnam is logically and dynamically analyzed by Schoenbrun, journalist-historian, and eye-witness to the history of Vietnam since World War II when Ho Chi Minh was an ally of the United States. CBS Paris correspondent for 15 years, he was the only American correspondent to witness the defeat of France by the Vietnamese at Dien Bien Phi. He was also present at the Geneva Conference in 1954.

Mr. Shoenbrun subsequently became chief of the CBS Washington bureau and recently returned from a six-week trip to Hanoi. He is presently teaching the first course ever offered on Vietnam at Columbia University Graduate School in New York City.

'HOLCAD'
Meetings for All Writers are held
FRIDAYS
4 p.m.
in the "Holcad" Office in the Basement of the
TUB

S. G. Discusses Minor Points

by Dan Semick

Student Government discussed several minor issues, including a food committee, films of the Titans at Kansas City, a flag pole, Big Name Entertainment for next year, and themes for next year's Homecoming, at Tuesday night's meeting.

Tom Gregory, vice-president of S.G., announced that the Lettermen Concert grossed $3400. The Lettermen cost $4000. Tom is trying to get Smokey Robinson and the Miracles for next October. They want $3250, which S.G. does not have, immediately. Their total cost would be $6500. The Association was not considered at this time because the group costs $7500.

President of S.G., Dave Thompson, congratulated the new officers and said they would take over in two weeks, after the election of representatives.

Films of the Titans in Kansas City will be shown at Monday's chapel.

Tom Armstrong moved that a food committee be appointed for next year to investigate ways to improve food for all dining halls. The committee would start working during the summer by going to other campuses and looking at their food system. The motion passed and the committee will be chosen by the newly-elected Student Government.

Tom Gregory proposed that Tom Wensel be given a gift for appreciation of his stage work throughout the past year.

Themes for next year's Homecoming and Dave Thompson's proposal for a flag pole to be erected in front of the TUB were discussed, but no action was taken.

Doddsworth

Many Schools Seek Solutions For Grade System Problems

by Sherry Dodd

In recent months, Westminster students, faculty, and administration have turned their thoughts to the grading system. Careful study has resulted in some pass-fail (S.U.) courses. But Westminster is not alone in recognizing the inadequacy of the system in some areas, although the solutions may vary from school to school.

"From the Deacon's Pulpit," a column in the "Dakota Student," suggests a new grading system. The old system, the columnist writes, is "unfair, undemocratic, and discriminatory." Since A, B, C, D, and F are merely symbols, why not use other things? "Like stars or lizards of different colors." (Dr. Ada Peabody of our music department is very progressive. The highest grade in her class is a spider.)

"Hey folks, I got a green lizard in calculus!"

"Arnold, I got a gold star in geography."

Of course, I suppose there'd still be those profs who'd want to give you a chartreuse lizard because you just weren't quit working up to a yellow one.

The "Indiana Penn," at Indiana University of Pa, recently conducted a highly technical survey of writing on walls, desks, or anything mobile, and have arrived at Indiana's views, political, social, moral, and ethical. They include:

"Join the War on Poverty -- Kill a Beggar."

"Love is non-fattening."

"I think, I think -- therefore, I think I am."

"Mental irregularity? Try Pot."

"The last person who sat here transferred to Saigon University."

"Rembrant (sic) paints by numbers."

Isn't it gratifying what education can do for a person's mind?

Lest any feel slighted by the no drinking policy on campus, a letter to the editor in the March 15 "Dakota Student" will start anyone out on the right foot. The Emily Post of dorm parties covers transportation of liquid refreshment (a grocery sack is suggested), storage (leave in means of transportation, drawers, or closets), cooling (tap water), consumption (needs no directions), and disposal (reversal of transportation). The letter then goes on to discuss the transportation of girls to and from parties:

"The process of bringing a coed to your party is simply throwing her into a hooded jacket and western boots. It is not a bad idea to invite coeds with deep voices. Avoiding all acts of chivalry such as holding doors, etc, is important."

After all, they add, "University life is only what you make of it." I might add, that, acknowledging the literacy of the Westminster administration, trying any of these methods after this article goes into print would be suicide. But what a way to go!

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 | No. 24 | Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. | Friday, May 10, 1968

Dr. Umbeck Of Knox College Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, president of Knox College in Illinois, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 3 at 2 p.m. on the senior terrace, weather permitting. Dr. Howard C. Scharfe, minister of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh will speak at Baccalaureate Sunday, June 2, at 7:45 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

Charles F. McCormick, minister of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side of Pittsburgh, as well as Dr. Umbeck and Dr. Scharfe, will be conferred an honorary doctorate. Mr. McCormick and Dr. Scharfe will be conferred the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Dr. Umbeck will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The topics of Dr. Umbeck's and Dr. Scharfe's addresses are yet to be announced.

Dr. Umbeck, besides being president of Knox College, has also been professor of sociology, chairman of the Sociology Department and dean of the college at the College of William and Mary. He is also the chairman of the American Council on Education and is listed in "Who's Who in America." He holds degrees from Elmhurst College, University of Chicago, Bradley University, and Lincoln College.

Dr. Scharfe's sermons are broadcast every Sunday. He is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and holds four honorary doctorate degrees including one from Rutgers University. He earned his B.A. at Queens University in Canada. He also is listed in "Who's Who in America." He is active in community affairs. He is on the boards of Presbyterian-University Hospital and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Mr. McCormick graduated from Westminster in 1932 and earned his Th.B. from Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary and was awarded the Litt. M. by the University of Pittsburgh. He has served six churches, was the moderator of the Synod of Ohio, and has been on the Board of Directors of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

DJ Walls Broadcasts 55 Hours For WKPS's Marathon, Benefit

by Lois Greene

Westminster's College radio station, WKPS, ended its benefit-marathon last Monday at midnight, after 55 hours of continuous broadcasting by freshman disc jockey, Dave Walls. The marathon, sponsored for the benefit of the Chester Edmiston family of R. D. 1, New Wilmington, at press time had netted $480. More money is expected to be received through the mail due to the pledges and the statewide coverage.

Mr. Edmiston, father of 11, has been hospitalized since March 4 because of injuries sustained when he fell from a tree while sawing a limb. With broken pelvic bones, vertebrae, and internal injuries, Mr. Edmiston will require prolonged hospital treatment.



A square, round, and polka dance at McFarland Farm Supplies was sponsored April 26, the proceeds of which went to the Edmiston family. Tom Wensel, station manager, received the idea from this benefit to have WKPS promote a marathon to raise money for this family.

"I didn't set out to break the record," said Dave. "I just wanted to help that family." The record is presently held, however, by a Hawaiian disc jockey who in 1964 broadcasted for 206 hours.

Broadcasting began at 5 p.m. last Saturday, Parents' Day. The technical equipment was located in the front of the Art Gallery in the Arts and Science Building. The program consisted of popular, folk, and oldies records that were either requested or dedicated by the listening audience.

Joel Grottenthaler, news director, offered a 25 cent reward for the best news tip of the marathon. There was a tie for the reward, the money going to Chuck Beckett and Carl Gray--Chuck for reporting an accident and Carl for witnessing a fire, both in New Wilmington.

When questioned about the success of the benefit, Dave answered, "Yes, it was!" Ric Perrine's side comment, "How true!" spoke for the entire radio staff.

The phone line at the radio station was continuously open for pledges and donations. The first donor was Clarence from the TUB who donated $5. The largest single pledge was $100, with an anonymous pledge in the amount of $25. The Theta Chi fraternity pledged $30; in addition, the Chi Omega Sorority pledged $10 and the Kappa Delta's $5.

Rick McKee and Janet Smith, both independent contestants for Student Government representative, sponsored a drive which resulted in a $40 donation. The third floor of Shaw dormitory donated $15. "I would like to formally apologize to Two East Shaw, but I still think they could have done better!" Dave commented. He also said he would like to sincerely thank Third East Shaw for their support in blinking and burning their lights for him.

Tom Wensel and Martin Sayers, chief news engineer, spent a great deal of time testing the equipment before the marathon. In addition, engineers were at the station around the clock while the marathon was in progress. There were only minor technical problems throughout the entire benefit.

In regards to the student support for the marathon, Dave said, "I thought it proved once and for all that the students at Westminster are definitely not apathetic!"

Near the end of the 55 hour marathon Dave stated that he had difficulty getting through the newscasts. He also experienced frequent blackouts and revealed he thought at times that he had dreamed the whole thing. "After the first day, I didn't care that much about the engineering. My only concern was to stay awake and on the air." Dave recuperated in the infirmary after the marathon.

The WKPS marathon received recognition four times in the UPI, in addition to being mentioned over KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh, WPIC radio in Sharon, and WKBN TV-radio, Youngstown.

"Because I have commitments as a student," was the main reason Dave gave for not broadcasting longer. Dave does have a weekly show on WKPS, Monday, 9-11 p.m. Next year he will be program director for WKPS.

This year's program director, Dan DeJoy, appealed to Dave's teachers "to give Dave a break," before the marathon went off the air. He also extended congratulations to Dave for making the marathon "the highlight of the year."

Beyond Paradise

LBJ Hopes For A Just Solution

by Al Jones

Today the long-awaited talks begin in Paris. With President Johnson's announcement last Friday, both sides have had only a week in which to prepare for the discussion that many hope will lead to a "just solution" and an "honorable peace" in Vietnam. The negotiations that start today mark only the beginning of what promises to be long and possibly torturous efforts by both parties to promote their own interests and, as the same time, to arrive at some sort of mutually acceptable agreement in South-east Asia.

Paris was agreed upon for several reasons; the chief one being that Paris offers established diplomatic representation for both sides. The French capital also provides adequate communications facilities, access for the allies of both parties, the world press, and a neutral atmosphere.

Many American officials were relieved, some even jubilant, at Hanoi's consent to meet in Paris. The doves in Congress were becoming impatient with the "quibbling" over a site; several military commanders were growing uneasy over the decreased bombing raids on North Vietnam and the Administration was becoming fearful that the talks impasse would not be resolved.

Besides being glad with Hanoi's acceptance of Paris as a site for talks, Washington has welcomed what it regards as three favorable diplomatic shifts by North Vietnam during the last month. The first occurred April 3 when Hanoi agreed to enter "contacts" with the United States despite continued air attacks on North Vietnam. The second shift was Hanoi's acceptance of Paris as a site, proposed by Washington, and the third is North Vietnam's apparent speeding up the timetable for negotiations. By agreeing to initiate "formal talks" in Paris, Hanoi has eliminated the

Teahouse Marks End Of Season

by Bonnie Hall

Yesterday, the comedy "Teahouse of the August Moon" opened at 8:15 p.m. This play marks the end of the Beeghly productions for this academic year. "Teahouse" stars Mark Ivancic as Sakini, Dick Wilkinson as Captain Fisby, Lou Malandra as Colonel Purdy, and Chris Briggs as Lotus Blossom.

Earl Lammel, director of the play, described the theme as a blend of two cultures; sort of an East meets West. The wisdom and patience of the Okinawan natives merges with the ambitions of the American army.

While "Teahouse" is a light comedy in every sense of the word, it still adds a touch of its own philosophy. The old man in his interpretation of the August moon, "The August moon a little older, a little wiser," suggests the wisdom of age. This play brings into clear perspective the haste and pressure of modern society.

The scenery for "Teahouse" offers its own special flair. Three hanging panels will open individually to reveal three separate scenes. The large backdrop, representing the Tobiki village, was copied from a painting owned by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Adams. Other special features are a much sought after goat for the children in the play to play with and possibly a jeep.

Mr. Lammel said that "Teahouse" contains no profound meaning and no heavy drama. It is merely a light, enjoyable comedy.

Self Study

College Enters Transition State; Carlson, Saylor And Students Talk

by Richard Flint

"Westminster is in a state of transition" was the statement Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, used to introduce the proposed areas of the self study to fewer than 35 students at an open meeting Tuesday night. More than 150 areas are grouped under the three main committees of the Self Study: student, academic, and professional life.

"The Self Study's purpose," stated Dr. Carlson, "is to take stock of Westminster over a substantial period of time in order to identify the enduring strengths and the problem areas and to build on the strengths and correct, or at least identify, the problems."

He recognized today's young people are both idealistic and activistic and, the self study provides students with "a piece of the action. This is your chance," he concluded, "and we look forward to your participation."

The time factor and the process of change were carefully explained by the president. "It will take, in its completion, at least two years." But this does not preclude priority matters from being implemented more quickly. "The process of change runs through orderly change, not subverting change," he emphasized. Thinking back to the Free Speech Movement in academics, Dr. Carlson explained that, "Because Berkeley moved too fast in duress, events got out of hand." He reiterated that change does not come overnight. He felt the need for consensus, not just among students, yet not just with every "Jane Smith in Pittsburgh" either.

A newly written college philosophy, tentative until the completion of the self study, was then presented by dean Charles Saylor. It reads:

Westminster College believes that the students can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual and ethical responsibility through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition."

Dean Saylor then explained that a faculty-elected steering committee had set up the self study program. Student participants were chosen by Student Government from a list of volunteers, he explained.

Some areas of the self study have already been implemented, according to Dean Saylor. He cited the extended library hours and the "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" grading experiment, which are two of the 150 areas to be evaluated. Others include faculty "moonlighting," calander, major studies, library holdings, ROTC, chapel, the book store, commuters, endowed chairs, and the ever-present dress code.

Dr. Carlson concluded by noting that "if the study ever gets to be known as a closed door set-up, it's dead."

Officers Elected; Next Poll Monday

Class officers and Independent and most of the class representatives to Student Government were elected Wednesday. Run-off elections for the third women's representative for the Senior Class and all the women representatives for the Sophomore Class, as well as voting on the proposed amendment to Student Government's constitution allowing a junior or senior to run for the office of president, will be held Monday.

Senior Class officers will be Tom Gregory, president; Stewart MacDonald, vice-president; Sue Keiser, secretary; and Suzanne Tesh, treasurer. S. G. representatives will be Tom Gregory, Richard Henderson, John Pennycook, Beth Houk, Beverly Michael, and Dottie Jahrling or Ruth Hawbaker, depending upon Monday's run-off.

Junior Class officers will be Dana Watson, president; Greg Geletka, vice-president; Margery Moore, secretary; and Sally Smith, treasurer. Class representatives will be Bob Kelley, Karl Kennedy, Dana Watson, Jacky Armour, Lenore Shelly, and Sally Smith.

Sophomore Class officers will be Dick Ramsey, president; Carol Stone, vice-president; Carolyn Elder, secretary; and Kathy Houk, treasurer. Men representatives will be Brad Fussel, Warren Risk, and Art Leonard. Women representatives will be elected Monday.

Independent representatives will be Greg Eckrich, Rich McKee, Michael Servoss, Judy Palagallo, Janet Smith, and Lois Wilkinson.

Monday's voting will be held from 9:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the TUB.

News Briefs

A freshman from Jeffers Hall who wishes to remain anonymous is seeking to break the shower endurance record set last week at Princeton for 91 hours. Jeffers' hero is aiming at 100 hours in the shower. Because the contest was not allowed on school property it is being run in the Tavern Lodge. The freshman went in Wednesday at 7 p.m. and is expected to emerge Sunday at midnight if he attains his 100 hours goal. Other freshmen from Jeffers are taking shifts watching the endurance run.

Bulletin - The attempt was stopped Thursday at the request of school administrators.

Vietnam Speaker

Dr. William Sloan Coffin, Jr., chaplain of Yale University, will speak about Vietnam at Youngstown State University on Thursday at 2 p.m. Students wishing to attend the address should sign up on the Vietnam Bulletin board on the second floor of Old Main or meet in Old 77 at 1 p.m. on Thursday, according to John H. Ginaven, instructor in physics.

King To Be Honored

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be honored in a memorial service to be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Participating in the service will be Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, and John Ginaven, instructor of physics. Rev. McConnell will read selected passages from Dr. King's speeches, and Mr. Ginaven will reflect on his non-violent philosophy.

Mr. Ginaven was actively involved in 1965 when he worked with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the area of voter registration.

TUB Dance

Student Government will sponsor a TUB dance Saturday night. The band, the Unrested Soul, will play 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Language Tests

College Entrance Examination Board tests will be given May 22, 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. in A&S room 230. All those wishing to take a summer or fall course in elementary, intermediate, or advanced languages cannot be admitted to class unless they have taken the test.

(Continued on page 3)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, May 10, 1968 No. 24

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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Editorial

Students Miss Opportunity To Communicate, Understand

We feel that the poor student attendance at the discussion of the self study Tuesday night is indicative of a poor sense of values on the part of most students.

According to our count, fewer than 35 students (the number of students to participate as members of the self study committees) attended the meeting. This study will include the areas of academic life, student life, and professional life. These will encompass areas that students have long been complaining about and others that they should be complaining about.

Frankly, we are more than disgusted by the poor turnout. This opportunity for communication was wasted by many of those who have been loudest denunciators of present policy. Dr. Earland Carlson, president, and Dr. Charles Saylor, dean of the college, answered all questions asked and cleared up many points of confusion. Dr. Carlson also requested a little faith in the administration -- Faith that cannot be justified without communication. And more than 95% of Westminster's student body failed to take advantage of the opportunity for personal communication.

Only through communication can we hope to gain the mutual understanding that may eventually solve some of Westminster's problems. This time students not administrators were to blame. We suggest that the next time such an opportunity not be so lightly overlooked. Only the extremest circumstances should cause the student body to miss such a meeting. Hearsay and short newspaper accounts can never replace personal attendance and involvement in such meetings.

By Mini West . . .

It's a funny thing about pre-registration: you rush through breakfast, grab your books, run all the way across campus. . . to stand in line for an hour. (And if you're REALLY lucky, once you get into the office you find the course is open to majors only).

****

We heard about 3 students who got rooked - a magazine racket on campus.

****

The Shaw portico sitters (standers?) were briefly interrupted last Monday when Buckwheat, Mr. Vander Yacht's borrowed goat, paid them a visit. By the way, Mr. V., any luck with the jeep?

****

"Now that we're getting new doctors, perhaps the bookstore is our next casualty?"

****

And the sneaker remains!! (in the tree that is)

****

It seems that the fire escape on the Science Hall is getting more use than usual - for "star-gazing" was it? Yay Spring!

****

Latest expression on campus: "well, here we are. . ."

****

And who is the "Nurd Supreme" (in place of autograph) who steals the fire extinguishers?



Letters To The Editor

Registration Requests

Now that The MAD RUSH is over (Pre-registration) for another semester, now that the Freshmen have cursed the upperclassmen, and the sophomores have cried about the juniors and the juniors have once again tried to beat The System (since there is no one ahead of them), and the graduating seniors have both sympathised and laughed at underclassmen contortions - now that the dastardly card-race-line circle is over, of what value, to what avail, and how much in vain were those four days?

And now that I've taken up a paragraph in one sentence criticizing the traditional procedure, what do I suggest to improve it? This:

We have a computer on this campus. It is true that I am not fully versed in its capacity of capabilities but it seems that it could help to eliminate card-race-line. For example, say I am a freshman who has looked through the handbook and knows generally what courses I want. I then fill out a paper akin to a major sheet, with first and second choices of professors and times attached. This is fed to the computer for the entire student body, and voila! - a compilation of what the student body wants, what courses are most popular (providing a guide for the Departments on what courses to offer and how many), and a saving grace to the weary feet and haggard faces of the people whom this college serves. Not to mention the better mood of the professors, also being saved from individual complaints and mental anxiety. Why not?

Muff Lang

Radio Recommendations

And the radio-marathon (Dave Walls) is sleeping, after making $500 for the Edmiston family. We could have made more, from our own college community: requests for songs were heavy and almost constant. We could have charged a nickel or a dime for each request - thus insuring their being played, and thus amassing more money. Why not put Dave, say once a week (or 2 weeks) back into the well-trafficked foyer? Broadcasting news yes, but for the main purpose of student requests for a small charge. What to do with the money? That's no problem. The time? Say from 2 - 7 p.m. or even from 9 to 11, when students have time to both make dedications and listen to them - but time is no problem either.

All objections welcome. . . .

A Listener

Eckrich Declared 'Free Agent'

Tuesday afternoon I was quietly studying in this library, distrubing no one, patiently working on a research paper. After working for forty minutes, our most scholarly head librarian proceeded to request that I visit her office, with her, immediately. I did so. She informed me that the most reverend Dean of Students and his cohort wished my presence in their suite in Old Main - immediately.

I walked to Mr. Ireland's office. I was informed that the shorts I was wearing were not appropriate. I was informed that I couldn't study, couldn't research, couldn't use the library to improve my mind, negligible though the gray matter may be.

I was informed that I am "a free agent" (?) Miss Antes informed me that "this school has been here 113 years. And you have been here only a half year. (The school has been here since 1852 which subtracted from 1968 is 116...Also, I am a 2nd semester sophomore).

Mr. Ireland put in "If you don't like it here you are a free agent." (check that, new line.)

Greg Eckrich

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

Doddsworth

"Street Walkers'" Library March Seen As "Sign Of The Times"

by Sherry Dodd

So the "street walkers" marched on the library in shorts last week. Well, it could just be a sign of the times, regardless of whether you consider it the best of or the worst of times.

Shippensburg State College only recently revised its dress code. In a corner of the Shippensburg "Slate," under the title of "Short Shorts" appears a mini-editorial.

"It seems strange," the article says, "to sit in class these days and talk to the person in slacks sitting next to you, and realize that she's a girl. Or sitting in the dining hall and watching all the formerly forbidden apparel passing by the table. "Slate" feels that the new dress code is appropriate, and, perhaps, long overdue... It's a far cry from three years ago when bermudas weren't allowed on second floor of Old Main during the day."

You have no idea how far.

An all-campus teach-in was held at the University of Dakota in mid-March. There were speeches, given by faculty and students, on aspects of teaching and grading. The academic areas discussed were statistical validity of grading, pass-fail, experimental colleges, objective vs. subjective testing, use of grades as punitive measures for students failing to attend classes, plagiarism, cheating, and mass testing.

But back in the trivia department from the Shippensburg "Slate" comes this bit of philosophy:

"Battle of the Sexes: Men say women can't be trusted too far; women say men can't be trusted too near." Is that why the girls' dorms and the guys' dorms are on opposite slopes of "Paradise Valley?"

One more word, on the serious side, from someone at Juniata known as the Phantom Poet.

Once You Get Past the Smell
Consider the skunk.
Of all the woodland creatures,
He's perhaps the most (in) famous.
Although rejected by others,
A skunk will always accept
another skunk.

Would that people were like skunks.

Movie Shown At Uhuru Last Sun.

by Dan Semick

Sunday night at the Uhuru, Roger Beaupre and Jim Rentz presented their underground movie, "Death of the Mannerist Rat Fink Provincial Lackey." The film was filled with shots of Niagara Falls, people of the 1920's and Roger Beaupre, and was accompanied by tape-recorded music.

The movie is an example of free expression which occurs at the coffee house every week. Students read poetry, sing folk songs, talk, or express themselves in any manner they choose. Nearing the end of its first year of service, the many regular disciples of the coffee house called it, "the greatest thing that has hit this campus."

One of the first members, Craig Felton, said, "It's a place where one can escape his campus image, where he can find himself and enjoy himself without fear of the watchful eye. It's a place with so many possibilities and room for growth."

Jim Parshall described it as "a market of ideas. It gives us a place where we can sit and talk without everybody censoring over us."

Bill Dolton called the Uhuru, "the greatest opportunity for intellectual growth on campus, although it's still in its infant stages and will require maturity. I think if it becomes permanent in years to come, it will provide an important facet of college life which has been missing."

Some explained what it meant to them personally. "It's the only place I can feel myself," Audra Blums said. "It's the only place around here where people will listen," was Ginger Hamel's comment.

At the Uhuru, the first step is being taken as dress code, girls' hours, civil rights, capital punishment, and the Vietnam war are discussed. Next some of the ideas found here may be used to influence our world.

Senior Terms Spring 'Scrawl' Interesting, Varied Publication

by Carol King

"No sword of wrath her right arm whirl'd,
But one poor poet's scroll, and with HIS word
She shook the world."

With these concluding lines from Tennyson's "The Poet" the Spring 68 issue at "SCRAWL" begins. The assortment of prose and poetry, of fiction and nonfiction, is, as usual, widespread enough to make this edition worthwhile reading for anyone.

A reach into one of the boxfuls of red-jacketed "SCRAWLS" (which, incidentally, are again free for the taking) will reveal to the reader a variety of literary styles and forms. Outstanding among these are the poetry of senior Cynthia Wilson and faculty member Nancy E. James; a critical comparison based on an ageless philosophical dilemma, written by Tim Fairman; and Bonnie Hall's award-winning Best Freshman Essay. Cynthia Wilson's "November Rain," "To the Lady with Love," and "April Child," constructed in vivid but simple language, rely on sensory images to communicate an emotional impression. Miss James' "As the Wheel Goes" ("a free poetic paraphrase of a passage of Old English prose...") and "Drummer, Drummer" are strong rhythmic pictures. Tim Fairman compares man's responses to suffering as seen in the Book of Job, in Samuel Beckett's "ENDGAME," and in Albert Camus' "THE PLAGUE." His discussion is designed for the "thinking" reader of contemporary literature. In "So Long, Pard'ner" Bonnie Hall traces through memory the loss of a childhood friendship.

A few of the students' contributions contain laughs--or at least smiles--between the lines. Barry Poglein's "An Essay on Logic" is the unashamed confession of an "uncivilized" male student. Glenn Dawson's clever "Adam: On Eve" is a good poem for those who enjoy searching for double meanings.

However, some of the literature in the spring "SCRAWL" is more sophisticated in its implications. Glenn Dawnson's short story "Men Look Up," modeled after the old "prodigal son" parable, is full of meaningful names and symbolism. Mary Ellen Turnbull's story "Recognition Day" requires careful reading for details in depth of understanding.

A scattering of haiku verses fills in spaces among the long works and refreshes "SCRAWL" readers with a collection of thought-moments. Many of the haiku authors are the first-time contributors to "SCRAWL."

The enlarged number of student contributors, the variety of their works, and the continued free distribution of the publication have made the Spring 1968 "SCRAWL" one of the more enjoyable editions. Though it probably can never "shake the world," it is guaranteed to amaze (and amuse!) whoever reads beyond its table of contents.

President Welcomes Parents; Rita Phillippi Crowned Queen

by Dan Semick

Parents' Day began on a dreary Saturday which turned into a sunny afternoon, showing Westminster's beautiful campus in full bloom.

Almost 1000 students, parents, alumni, and faculty members attended the Convocation in Orr Auditorium. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, greeted the guests and told them that since "our society is in a state of ferment, of change, of transition,... a college cannot be a sea of tranquility." Later he warned, "Westminster will not adopt change simply for the sake of change...Dissent must not be confused to destroy the community."

After the president's greeting, the Westminster Chamber Singers sang.

Graham Ireland, dean of students, greeted parents, and Dave Thompson, president of Student Government, asked parents to bear with his restless generation.

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor of education and psychology, told the audience that "college is the place to fall in love with ideas." Since a college generates ideas, "it never has and never is a quiet place, ... but a place of restlessness."

Later, in Wallace Memorial Chapel, about 75 parents and friends watched the initiation of nine junior girls into Mortar Board. The girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

While the initiation took place, the American Chemical Society at 1 p.m. opened Room 204 of Science Hall to exhibit some of the Chemistry's Department's sophisticated equipment. Ed Black, Tim Schenz and John Du explained the use of gas chromatography and column chromatography, a bubble cap distillation column, dropping mercury electrode, magnetic stirer, and drop counting unit.

At 2:45 the May Queen Coronation was under way. Over 1000 filled Orr Auditorium to see former May Queens Alice Otto and Jennifer Miller, the 1967 court, 1968 attendants, and the crowning of new queen, Rita Phillippi.

After the May Queen Coronation the New Wilming-Ten added notes of humor with notes of well-blended harmony on the steps of the Auditorium lobby. However, loud talk from the art gallery didn't blend in very well, perhaps as one parent suggested, "they should have put the New WilmingTen somewhere where we could hear them."

The art students displayed and sold their works throughout the day in the art gallery.

Also displayed in the art gallery was Dave Walls, who began the WKPS radio marathon for the Chester Edmiston family. Before going on the air, Dave was asked if he had a comment for the "Holcad." Unfortunately, his comment filled with colorful adjectives like "nice, swell, and fab," was too fast and lengthy for the "Holcad" reporter to record. However, he stated clearly that the reason for the marathon was to make up for all the demerits given by Tom Wensel because he kept "pizzas on Tom's turntables."

A reception in the TUB ended the activities of the afternoon. Hundreds of students and their families formed a line to shake hands with President Carlson, Dean Charles Saylor, and their wives. Members of the faculty, administration, and also Cwens were on hand to greet the guests of the day.

Parents' Day 1968 is over. Westminster showed the parents its best. In the days to follow it will depend on administration, faculty, students, each part of the community, for Westminster to continue and exceed its high standard of this year. Maybe Parents' Day 1969 will be even a little closer to perfection.

Chapel Schedule

Monday	Spring Sports Assembly
Tuesday	Memorial Service for Dr. Martin Luther King
Wednesday	Sacred Concert - Westminster College Choir
Thursday	Devotional Service
Friday	Morning Prayers

Bruce Thielemann To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Bruce Thielemann will speak at vespers on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Mr. Thielemann received his bachelor of arts degree at Westminster. His activities at Westminster included student representative, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, president of the honor fraternity in history, Phi Alpha Theta, treasurer of "SCROLL", and recipient of the John C. Hanley Speech Scholarship. In 1955 Mr. Thielemann won the Pennsylvania State Oratorical Contest.

Mr. Thielemann published sermons include "What's Wrong With Rock & Roll" and "Take Me To Your Leader". In addition to these published sermons, he has published numerous articles in public and private periodicals. His topic for Sunday vespers will be "About That Tiger and About That Tank!"

A regular traveler, Mr. Thielemann has journeyed extensively in the following nations: the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, France, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, West Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Gibralter, Morocco, Greece, Yugoslavia, Iceland, Sweden, and East Germany.

He pursued his studies for the bachelor of divinity degree at the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary. During his seminary years, Mr. Thielemann served as Minister to Youth at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church. In 1959 Mr. Thielemann was ordained and accepted the call to the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in Mc Keesport where he is now serving as senior pastor.

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS, AND THINGS

LAVALIERED: Janice Vandenbord, Kappa Delta, and Bob Thill, Alpha Sigma Phi; Anne Rhodes, Sigma Kappa, and Jamie Alcroft, freshman; Candy Curtis, Thiel College, and Blair Trogner, freshman; Margaret Staab, Pittsburgh, and Don Motz, freshman; Sandy Koogler, Chi Omega, and Mike Drespling, Sigma Nu; Carol Halleran, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Tom Blythe, freshman.

PINNED: Sharon Marshall, Sigma Kappa, and Greg Stephenson, Sigma Nu.

ENGAGEMENTS: Cindy Taylor, Chi Omega, and Rich Wenzel, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The results of the recent CCF elections were: Tom McGrath, president; Julia Sandeen, secretary; John Loudon, vice-president; Keith Hornung, vice-president in charge of publicity; Doug Egy, vice-president of the office of established services; Bob Deritter, vice-president in charge of special service; Ted Schumacher, treasurer; Barl Bishop, vice-president in charge of study; Cynthia Wetherill, vice-president of social activities; and Art Miller, vice-president of forum activities.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA gave their ideal pledge award to Nancy Zeevalk and Marie MacGill received the award for collecting the most pledge points.

The new actives of CHI OMEGA are: Sandy Koogler, Marsha Haug, Wendy Sherman, Kathy Deluca, June Heckathorne, Mary Mooreland, Karen Mumper, Betsy Wallace, Judy Hoagland, Melinda Feightner, Bev Bowden, Donna Hitner, Janet Maier.

KAPPA DELTA'S new initiates are Emily Annecillo, Becky Brown, Peggy Diorio, Kay Elder, Gale Evans, Linda Gray, Linda Marshall, Sharon Mathewson, Marsha Mayhew, Paula Mellot, Audrey Noble, Trish O'Keefe, Sue Polenick, Laraine Riggans, Judy Rissler, Carol Stone, Jan Vandenbord, Sue Vollmer, and Sue Wallover. Kay Elder received the scholarship award and Paula Mellot received the "Outstanding Pledge" award. Prior to their activation the pledges were given an Italian dinner by the actives.

The pledges of PHI MU will hold a picnic for the actives and their dates at McConnell's Mill on Saturday.

Mary Mazzoni received the award for the most improved grades in SIGMA KAPPA and Jamie Kinsman was given the reward for having the best grade point average within the sorority for last semester. On Monday there will be a combined picnic for the Sigma Kappas of Thiel and Westminster at Thiel College.

The new initiates of ZETA TAU ALPHA are: Sue Horvath, Sara Means, Barb Apgar, Margy Brook, Ann Bunner, Sandy Carlson, Dotti Gross, Pam Grundy, Ruth Laraway, Carol McCann, Kathy Wallace, and Wendy Wohltmann.

The officers for WRA for next year are: Judi Mitchell, president; Martie Schreiner, vice-president; Judy Rogler, secretary; and Barb King, treasurer.

Westminster's senior scholastic honorary, PI SIGMA PI, is now conducting its annual spring book drive. All campus organizations are asked to contribute old books which will be sold and the money from the sale will be given to the library for the purchase of new books. Please send all contributions no later than Wednesday to Jean Quinette in Sewall House.

News Briefs

'Holcad' Staff Chosen

"Holcad" staff positions for next year have been announced by editor Carol Taylor. Nancy Koenig and Bonnie Hall will serve as news editor and assistant news editor. Other editors will be Sherry Dodd, feature editor; Bruce Harrison, sports editor, Gary Lilly, assistant sports editor; Dave Downton, copy editor; and Barb Braden, make-up editor. Al Sheakley will be head photographer, and Bob Thill and Carl Tuttle will serve as business and circulation managers.

Senior Announcements

There will be an IMPORTANT Senior Class Meeting concerning Commencement Activities on May 17 at 9:00 a.m. in Science Hall 116.

Attention Seniors: Commencement announcements will arrive at the end of next week. Officers say signs in the TUB will announce the distribution date.

Scholarships Available

The Elizabeth Nixon Memorial Scholarship is to be established to provide a grant of at least $100 per year toward the academic expenses of a Westminster liberal arts student.

Any deserving student enrolled at the college who has satisfactory completed work through the sophomore year and who is pursuing a course of study in the liberal arts field may apply. Applications should be submitted to Graham Ireland, dean of students, by May 15.

Suggestions Due For Senate

The Women's Senate will meet Tuesday to consider changes in the handbook. Suggestions should be submitted to your dorm representative.

IRB Holds Hope For Fall Changes

Inter-Relations Board holds much hope next fall for physical changes in the TUB, a free phone system, and a change in the present board policy Dave Thompson, president, announced at Tuesday's Student Government meeting.

The contracts for the renovations of the TUB are signed and, barring any unforeseen occurances, work should begin in June. Dave stated that some of the changes include a larger bookstore, a TV lounge, and more space for eating.

Dave also announced that Ross Ellis, business manager and treasurer of the college, will be meeting this week with a representative from the phone company. They will discuss the cost and problems of installing a free telephone system on the campus. This system would enable students to place calls from dormitories to other dorms and academic buildings free of charge. Dave told S. G. representatives that there is a possibility that this system could be installed by September.

IRB also discussed the possibility of women not paying board. Since men do not have to eat in the college dining halls, many women feel they, too, should have the privilege of making their own decisions about where they eat. To get this approved, the idea would have to go through proper channels and be approved by the Board of Trustees. Dave said that there is a possibility that this can be worked out by next semester.

Dave acknowledged the work of IRB which he said had accomplished a lot for the student body. He suggested that next year's S. G. representatives should consider taking a place on the IRB committee.

PHI MU ALPHA
presents
American Music Concert
MAY 15th 8:15
Orr Auditorium

BORLAND'S PAR 3
Golf Course
AND
Driving Range
NOW OPEN
Route 18
2 Miles West of New Wilmington

Wilmington Theatre
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
946-1751 May 9, 10, 11
DEAN MARTIN · STELLA STEVENS
ELI WALLACH · ANNE JACKSON
The wife you save...
...may be your own!

in A STANLEY SHAPIRO Production
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE
ANAVISION® EASTMAN COLOR
2 Shows Nightly at 7 and 9
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
May 13, 14, 15
MGM and Filmways present Dirk Bogarde in
Jack Clayton's Film of
Our Mother's House
in Metrocolor

One Show Nightly 7:30

Hot Subs - Pizza - Dinners
Daily Specials
ALL THIS
(And Lots More Too!)
AT
THE LANDMARK

Us N.W.L.ers Would Rather
WASH THAN SWITCH
New Wilmington Laundromat
"You can be SURE — If It's WESTINGHOUSE"
West Neshannock Ave. Across from Post Office
Closed every Sunday

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

The 1968 rendition of Parents' Day was a fine day for some, but for others, things could have been better. The Titan track team faced a strong Clarion squad and came away the only winner of the day besides Rita Phillippi. Individual honors went to Senior John Papworth who set a new school record in the discus throwing event. The tennis team was stymied by Carnegie-Mellon who took most of the matches. However, no event was a runaway and our men put on a well-played exhibition. The baseball team faced Duquesne and the final score resembled a football total. After nine innings the final tally found the Dukes winning 13-10. The Titans took the early lead on homeruns by Gary Rice (1) and Paul Smorgiasso (3) but the Dukes fought back and eventually led by a 13-4 score. In the final inning the Titans narrowed the score and with two outs George Watters smacked a home run (2). But that is where the rally ended.

The schedules remaining for the Titan teams are very limited. The baseball team faces Hiram College on the 15th and ends the regular season against Alliance on the 18th. Of course after this, a post season bowl bid is a possibility. The golf squad now awaits the WPIAC championships to be held this afternoon. Unless every Titan has a bad day, Westminster should do quite well. The tennis team also has the WPIAC championships this afternoon and tomorrow. These matches will be held at home both days. The Titan's fine track team will end one of the best seasons ever tomorrow in the conference championships and formally end the schedule on May 15 against Cleveland State. This is to be a non-conference meet.

Mark "Curly" Edwards corrected me on an error found in last week's paper. For the records Mark is 6' 1". . .Can the West Penn Conference continue with only three teams participating in football. . . Congratulations to Larry Brodisch who was the annual Korn Hall monopoly marathon held last Sunday night. . . .All students are invited to view the dedication of the field house addition in 1977. . . . Congratulations to the Sig Ep juniors who whipped the seniors in the 1st annual softball game. . . .

GILLESPIE'S

On Behalf Of The

Edmiston Family

Thanks To

New Wilmington

AND

Westminster

(and 3 East Shaw)

FROM

WKPS

AND

Staff

(and DAVE WALLS)

Cindermen Lose To Slippery Rock

by Gary Lilly

The Titan cindermen had their victory streak snapped by a strong Slippery Rock team last Thursday. The final tally showed the men from Westminster on the wrong side of an 86-59 score.

It seems that Slippery Rock relied on their superior depth to pull this one out of the fire, for the Titans put up a good fight in many of the events.

Ed Craxton had a good day with a first in the mile and a new record in the 440 high hurdles at 59:1, which only netted him a second in the event. Doug Behn had another outstanding day. He heaved the shot 46'1" for another new school record.

Doug also took a first in the discus with John Papworth shadowing him in second place. In the 440 relay Taylor, Barron, Powers, and Wilson outdistanced the field for a win clocked at 44:1. Russ Boston took the high jump at 6'2", and LaRoyal came through for the Titans in the triple jump.

The scene Saturday was different when the Titans hosted and defeated Clarion 86 1/2 - 58 1/2. Conover and Goblinger delivered a one-two punch in the javelin, as did Behn and MacNamara in the shot. John Papworth hurled the discus to a new school record of 140'6 1/4".

LaRoyal took the broad jump, the 220 yd. dash, and the 100. Our relay teams, who have been doing an outstanding job all year won the 440 (Taylor, Powers, Barron, and Wilson) and the mile Barron, Kidd, Craxton, and Powers.

Other highlights in the meet were John Ourant's win in the 120 high hurdles and Conrad Weiser's win in the pole vault with a height of 11'. Ed Craxton lowered the school record in the hurdles for the second time this year with a time of 58:3.

Tuesday the Titans traveled to Carnegie-Mellon University and handed them a defeat to the score of 102-43. LaRoyal Wilson won his usual four events (100,220, broad jump, and high jump) to lead the Titans in individual scoring.

Our relay teams came through again with victories in the 440 and mile. Ed Craxton pulled through with wins in the 440 hurdles and mile.

In the field events Westminster dominated the javelin with a clean sweep by Keith Conover, Rich Hancox, and Butch Goblinger. Boston won the high jump, and Papworth scored with a win in the discus.

Titans Swamped By Duquesne

by Adam Smith

The Titans received complete games from Bill Harper and Graham Carter to sweep a double-header from St. Francis, but they suffered a disappointing Parents' Day loss to Duquesne in recent action.

In the opening game against St. Francis, Bill surrendered six hits in a 4-3 victory. All the runs off Bill were unearned as he struck out eight. Dave Anderson cracked a solo home run and Dave Bierbach had a pair of run-scoring singles, the second of which gave the Titans the lead in the fifth.

In the second game, Carter spun a neat four-hitter with support from a ten-hit Titan batting attack. Anderson collected three hits, and Harper and Bierbach had two apiece, while Carter, who earned the start following a fine showing against Allegheny two weeks ago, went the distance.

The Titans pounded out 11 hits against Duquesne in the Parents' Day game, but despite home runs by Paul Smargiasso, Gary Rice, and George Watters, the Titans lost, 13-10. Duquesne knocked starter Ted Schumacher out of the box in the fifth, and by the ninth they led the Titans 13-5, until Watters' three-run home run and John Holensworth's two-run single caused an uneasy moment for the Dukes.

Thus far this season, the Titans' leading hitter has been Bierbach at .454. Other outstanding batsmen for Westminster are: Dave Anderson, .375; Bill Harper, .366; and Paul Smargiasso at .308. Paul leads the team in home runs with three and in RBI's with nine. In two outings, Graham Carter leads all pitchers in Earned Run Average, allowing 2.57 runs for every nine innings pitched.

Netmen Head For Conf. Title

by Bruce Harrison

The Titan tennis team continued toward a possible conference title but out of conference the team had numerous troubles. It would appear that a victory over Geneva would insure the team of a conference title. Their most recent conference victory was a 9-0 drubbing of Duquesne. Allegheny (7-2), Carnegie-Mellon (7-2), and Pittsburgh University (5-4) all were able to defeat the Titans.

The lone winners against Allegheny were Steve Ross and Dave Thompson. Ross, the top player, had little trouble, while Thompson played his last match of the year in winning a long three set victory. Few of the players plaed well in the Allegheny match, and four of the seven points were achieved in three set battles.

Parents' Day found the Titans losing to Carnegie-Mellon 7-2. The two points the team won were in second and third doubles. Thompson and Olsen in second doubles played especially well. The best performance of the day, however, was again turned in by Steve Ross. Although, he suffered his first singles defeat, he extended the area's top player, Salim Kahn of Pakistan, to 6-2, 7-5.

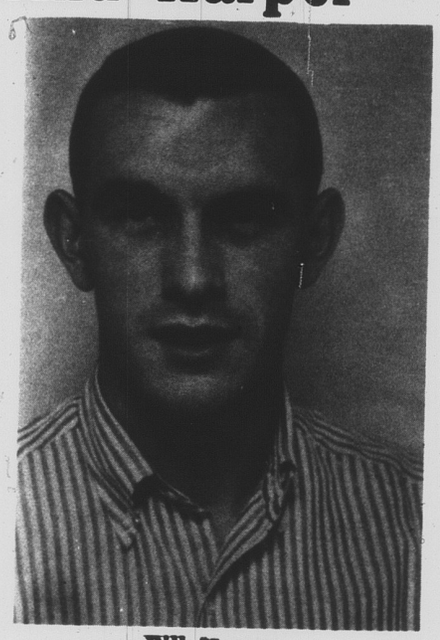
The 5-4 defeat to Pittsburgh University was one of the more disappointing ones the team has suffered recently. The team split in singles with Ross, Harrison, and Beshore earning victories. However, only the third doubles team of Beshore and McGill were able to win. Both Ross and Harrison, Olsen and Thompson lost in three sets to give Pitt their fourth and fifth points.

The Titan victory over Duquesne raised the team's record to 3-0 in conference. The Titans lost only two sets in the nine matches. Harrison and Olsen, both of whom have eratic tendencies, had fine days. The Conference Championships will be held Friday and Saturday at the Westminster courts. The Titans should be favored to take the title.

Titan Sluggers Co-Captained By Anderson And Harper



Dave Anderson



Bill Harper

by Leighton Stamps

On any successful athletic team, there are usually one or two outstanding players who lead the way. The co-captains of this year's Titan baseball team, Dave Anderson and Bill Harper, are such players. Both are presently earning their fourth letter in baseball.

As a sophomore, Dave Anderson was the Titans leading hitter with a .327 average. He was chosen for the All West Penn Conference Team as second baseman. In his junior year, he was shifted to shortstop where he was again outstanding. This year Dave has been playing shortstop and is currently batting .350.

In addition to baseball, Dave also plays intramural football and basketball and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a psychology major and a German minor. After graduation, he plans to teach German.

For the past four years, Bill Harper has been Westminster's most successful pitcher as well as being an outstanding hitter and outfielder. As of the Slippery Rock game his four year pitching record is 20 wins and 8 losses. During this period his overall batting average is .325. In his freshman year, he led the team in hitting with a .500 average.

The high point of Harper's pitching career came during his junior year. He pitched two consecutive no-hit games against Hiram and Grove City. During that season, he set a school record of 8 wins in one season. His earned run average was 0.74 and he struck out 92 batters in 61 innings. In addition to his brilliant pitching, he led the team in stolen bases with 13 in 18 games.

Bill's other activities include serving for three years as a counselor in Hillside and working as a member of the Special Service Team to Polk Institute. He is also an assistant to the minister and youth group director at the New Wilmington Methodist Church. Bill is a theology major and plans to attend a Methodist seminary in Delaware, Ohio.

Golf Team Ends Season With Win

by Bruce Harrison

The Westminster golf team ended its regular season on a high note by stomping Duquesne 6-1 and St. Francis 6 1/2 - 1/2. This marked the fifth time in the last six years the team had gone undefeated. Having found little competition during the regular season, Coach Burry has decided to break precedent, and take the golfers to the NAIA regional playoffs at Armco Golf Club. The Titans have a fine chance of winning the NAIA regional playoff. Clarion and Indiana should provide the strongest opposition.

A brief look at the statistics should provide an insight to the Titans success. Skip Watt, the number one man, averages 76.9 and accumulated 15 1/2 points. He was medalist against St. Francis. His partner, Rich Cullison, uniquely earned the exact same average total points as Skip. The third man, Dave Louchs, played steady golf all year and averaged 77.8. He totaled only 11 points, not because he did not win frequently, but because he was rarely medalist. Captain John Rishel was the most erratic of the top five players. He shot 73 and 74 back to back, but also shot 84 and 88 consecutively. His total average was 79.1 and he earned 11 1/2 points. Carl Bell, the best new addition to Titan golf, averaged 78.2 and earned 13 points. He was medalist against Duquesne. Wes Freeburg averaged 83.3 as the sixth man, and earned a valuable 9 1/2 points.

Gymnastics Revue Held Parents' Day

by Penny Dixon

The Women's Physical Education Department presented a gymnastics revue at the field house on Parents' Day. One of the many excellent performances featured Karen Jensen, Maura Joseph, and Ginger Hamel on the uneven parallel bars. Barbara Wallace did a free exercise routine to her own music.

Ellen Grosvenor and Jane Ritenour performed on the balance beam. On the trampoline, Debby Smith, Pat Wright, and Paula Mellott executed front and back flips, difficult round-ups, and other stunts. Cindy Schilling, Sheryl Slater, and Martha Hover participated in vaulting and tumbling.

With the help of Mary Beth Cochrane on the horse, these girls did various jumps as well as head and hand springs. On the mats they performed different rolls, cartwheels, and springs. Karen and Martha gave a routine together, as this was their last performance.

After the gymnastics revue, the drill team, led by Barb Wallace, executed in intricate routine composed by Barb.

Beyond Paradise

(Continued from page 1)

earlier distinction between initial contacts (to discuss just the bombing) and subsequent talks (to discuss all phases) and telescoped the two stages into one.

The United States will be represented by W. Averell Harriman, one of American's most respected and experienced diplomats and an Ambassador-at-Large. North Vietnam's chief delegate will be Xuan Thay, a 55 year-old life-time oriental revolutionary.

The first problems of the conferences will probably include an agenda settlement, a promise from Hanoi for "mutual restraint if total bombing ceases, and eventually the relative roles of the Saigon regime and the Viet Cong in South Vietnam's government.

Long range problems will probably involve a ceasefire settlement, a timetable for with-drawal of foreign troops from the war torn country, the disarming of the V. C., the working out of a viable political power structure in South Vietnam, and attempts to resolve the issue of reunifying North and South Vietnam.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 25 Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Friday, May 17, 1968

Students State Complaints Concerning Pre-Registration



Students fill out schedules for pre-registration. The scene here is from the Art Gallery where students were waiting for the history office to open two hours in advance.

Many complaints have been aired by students about the present system of pre-registration, and some means of improvement have been suggested. William Bolyar, registrar, in a recent interview answered many of the students' questions.

Mr. Bolyard emphasized that many students' problems can be corrected next fall during the first week of classes by the drop-add procedure.

During this first week a student may change his whole schedule if his advisor feels it is necessary and classes have opened up during the summer. Usually the classes do open, according to Mr. Bolyard, for various reasons including transfers and decisions of other students to change their schedules.

Approximately 35 per cent of Westminster's students change some part of their schedule in the fall, according to Mr. Bolyard. He feels that this percentage speaks well for Westminster in comparison to other schools which have up to 80 per cent of the students requiring changes.

"In the end," he said, "I'd say that 98 per cent of the student body has the schedule they want. Many classes open up in the fall."

To drop-add the student obtains his advisor's or department head's approval of the course changes and has him sign the form the student has obtained at the registrar's office and filled out. Then if there is room in the class Mr. Bolyard will approve his change. No courses may be added after the second week of classes or dropped after the third week. A fee of $1 will be charged for either change after the first week.

Mr. Bolyard did acknowledge many faults with pre-registration "There is a good amount of confusion and frustration. We want to eliminate as much as possible," he said. "I just don't know how. Someone has to stand in line, and someone has to be last."

Department heads select the courses to be offered during particular semesters and assign the instructors. Mr. Bolyard merely does the final coordinating of the schedules. The department heads also have certain problems. They have a limited number of instructors available to teach courses, and class rooms are available only during certain periods.

According to Mr. Bolyard, complete computerizing of scheduling would necessitate more money. He noted that this would remove the choice of hour and instructor from the student and also that the computer on campus is "absolutely incapable" of handling registration.

A problem with changing the scheduling of pre-registration is the necessity for the three separate days (or four) for different classes. Registration personnel would not be available to work Saturdays or evenings according to Mr. Bolyard. These people presently are regular employees in the separate departments. Cancelling all classes would cause the loss of too many hours of instruction.

Mr. Bolyard feels that moving the registration to the field house would not improve the situation. He noted the similarity of this plan to a policy in the past where all registration centers were located in the halls of Old Main and congestion was great.

"Some of the students create their own problems," he said, "simply because they panic. They are determined to get the instructor and hour that they want. Often times, even these popular classes open later."

"We have tried to spare the first-semester freshmen the confusion," Mr. Bolyard said. "We're willing to make any and all changes that will improve the situation." He stated that he hoped that fewer upper level electives would be offered during the same hours in the future and that perhaps more 75 minute periods would be scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

He predicted that some of these points might be ameliorated by suggestions emerging from the college's self-study next year.

Registration Needs More Organization

-by Nancy Koenig

Pre-registration is over. Students can return to their daily classes, to the dining halls, and to their usual hum-drum days. But many students are irate, wrathful, and just plain angry about the registration set-up.

The most-often heard complaint was expressed by Kathy Cresswell, freshman, "Organization might help."

Another major complaint was that the departments post opening hours for registration. Then they open at some unannounced hour and many students fail to get into the class they need.

Other complaints included the hectic running from department to department and scheduling shortened class periods, required chapel, and drawing for rooms on the same day.

The complaints were not without suggestions for improvement, however. Sherry Goodhart, freshman, suggested centralizing pre-registration. Cancel classes and set up tables in the field house.

Another idea was to have students pick up their envelopes in the Registrar's Office the day before registering for classes.

Hopefully, something will be done to improve the system soon. Both students and faculty have shortened tempers under the present set-up. Everyone would benefit by a registration system revised for the better.

Westminster College Accepts Six New Faculty For '68-'69

by Dave Downton

Six new faculty members have already signed contracts for the 1968-69 school year. They will fill some of the openings left by the nine faculty members who resigned to accept new positions, and the four who will be absent on sabbatical leave next year.

Among the new faculty members are Dr. John Lawry, to be an instructor in English, Dr. Jacob Erhardt, to be an assistant professor of German, Larry Sells, to be an instructor in English, Cloyse Christopher, to be a visiting lecturer in education, Ronald Galbreath, to be an instructor of physical education and basketball coach, and John Fusco, to be an instructor of physical education and assistant football coach.

Dr. Lawry graduated from Northwestern University in 1948 with a Bachelor of Science degree in speech, English being his minor, and later received his M.A. (1951) and Ph.D (1955) degrees in English from Northwestern. Dr. Lawry has held both Fulbright and Danforth Fellowships.

His teaching experience is varied. He has taught at Northwestern as a graduate assistant and instructor, at Weslyan, at Ball State as an assistant to associate professor, and finally at East Carolina in 1967-68 as a full professor.

Dr. Lawry has had two books published and has one ready to be published. His specialties are Milton, the Renaissance, and the 18th century.

Dr. Jacob Erhardt graduated cum laude from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1962, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in German. In 1963 he received his M.A. degree from Middlebury College and only recently, May 3, he received his Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve in Cleveland. All of his studies have been in the field of German literature.

Dr. Erhardt was born in Yugoslavia and lived in Germany until 1952, when he came to the U. S. He spent three years at Case Western Reserve teaching in the German and Russian Department before beginning his doctorate.

Larry Sells received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Franklin College in Indiana, graduating summa cum laude in June, 1963. He majored in philosophy and minored in English. Later in June, 1966, he received his M. A. from Penn State in English. Mr. Sells is now a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Penn State.

After receiving his M.A., Mr. Sells was a graduate assistant and taught freshman composition at Penn State.

Cloyse Christopher will serve as a replacement for Dr. Bredland and Dr. Cockerille who are on sabbatical. He is now a member of the faculty of Youngstown University.

Mr. Christopher received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1928 from the University of Pittsburgh in the field of education. He is working toward his Ph.D. at Pitt and Kenyon.

Mr. Christopher has had five years of classroom experience. He has also spent 18 years as principal and supervisor of elementary schools, and was director of special service in Youngstown schools for seven years. In 1960-61 he taught psychology at Westminster. He also taught in the Westminster graduate program for several years.

From A Dissatisfied Hell Week To The Parents' Day Celebration

by N. Koenig

Highlights from the past two semesters ranged from a dissatisfying Hell Week in September to the annual Parents' Day festivities in May.

Opening the academic year was Hell Week which, according to one frosh, had as much fizz as warm soda pop. As for the Frosh Tire, the maintenance crew carried it off as a souvenir.

The college initiated a self-study program which unfortunately was met with as much enthusiasm as an empty flask. The new Student Conduct Policy was drawn up by the Board of Trustees.

In the area of sports, coaches Buzz Ridl and Bill Davis resigned to assume new positions.

And the Titans went to K. C.!

Student Council, as an active organization, changed its name to Student Government, adopted a new constitution which was immediately criticized, and procured the Ramsey Lewis Trio and the Lettermen for the fall and spring Big Name Entertainments.

New additions on campus grounds included a guard rail for coeds eating at Russell, TUB renovations, and the completed fourth floor of the library.

The Uhuru, our off-campus coffeehouse, was organized to provide an "agora" for all students.

WKPS, our new radio station, sponsored a successful marathon for the Edmiston family of New Wilmington.

Although we lost Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college, and many professors, we welcomed Earland Carlson, as our new president, and John H. Stone as the new director of men's housing. Phillip A. Lewis was named the new dean of the college.

Westminster's trees baffled biologists when the branches sprouted a plucked chicken and a sneaker.

Women were permitted to visit the men's dormitories, after three courses on self-defense had been offered.

And then there were the infamous Dress Code Battle and Tavern Shower Marathon...

Death Mourned

Mr. Clarence Edeburn, born July 13,1901, a janitor in the Student Union, died of a heart attack between 12 and 2 p.m. Monday. Mr. Edeburn has worked for the college since 1957. His wife Elma also works for the college.

"Everyone liked him and we're all going to miss him." said Mrs. Mary Jane Genger, secretary for buildings and grounds.

"Holcad" wished to express the sadness of the student body at Mr. Edeburn's death.

WKPS Personnel Will Hold Banquet; May 21 End Of Season

The personnel of WKPS, Westminster college radio station, will hold a banquet tomorrow night. According to station manager, Tom Wensel, "Because we have such a cooperative staff, we decided to get together."

Mr. Richard V. Stevens II, faculty advisor to the station, and Dr. William G. Burbick, chairman of the speech and drama department, will be guests.

Due to the banquet, there will be no broadcasting tomorrow.

The program director for next year will be Dave Walls. The position of technical director will be filled by Martin Sayers, and Marc Stover will serve as news director.

Tuesday, the last day of classes, will be the last day of broadcasting until September.

Next fall the radio staff hopes to broadcast popular music from 7-9 a.m. each morning and extend their broadcasting time from 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. each evening.

John H. Stone Appointed Assistant Dean Of Students

John H. Stone, who has been serving as director of men's housing for Westminster this past year, has been appointed assistant dean of students, according to an announcement from Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college. He will assume his new responsibilities September 1, 1968.

Mr. Stone will conduct matters of student personnel in association with the offices of Graham M. Ireland, dean of students, and Miss E. Jean Antes, associate dean.

An ex-officio member of the Westminster Conduct Board, Stone is affiliated with several professional organizations, including the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American College Personnel Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He is a member of Rotary International and the First Methodist Church of New Wilmington.

Stone received the A. B. degree from Marshall University, and his M. A. degree at Michigan State University. He served as National Field Supervisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon from 1962-64, and was Fraternity Graduate Resident Adviser at Michigan State University from 1964-65. Prior to joining Westminster's staff in 1967 he was assistant dean of men at Kent State University from 1965-67.

News Briefs

Classes for next year will begin Sept. 11. Upper-class registration will be Sept. 10.

Chapel Cancelled

There will be no chapel on Tuesday. The program, a worship service by the seniors, has been cancelled. Only Monday's chapel is required.

Summer School Pre-Regisration

Undergraduate pre-registration for summer school will be held Wednesday, from 8 a.m. until 4p.m.

New Dean

The new dean of the college, Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, will begin his duties here in August.

Faculty Approve

At the faculty meeting on May 9, the faculty approved the complete list of topics for Westminster's Self Study and that also, other topics could be added.

(Continued on Page 3)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, May 17, 1968 No. 25

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. 16142, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

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By Mini West . . .

This is the last issue of "Holcad" before finals and summer vacation. We would like to wish everyone a happy summer (and students good luck on their finals). We hope that the summer will be productive of, if nothing else, the will to do a good job next year. To the seniors, we'd like to say, may your futures be of the brightest.

***

And who is sending me (Mini) the notes telling me to ask how much the bookstore manager jumps the prices on his merchandise? And how much is the jump?

***

We hope certain professors don't have to spend their own money to buy magnifying glasses to aid in finding minute "plagiarism" and style errors.

***

And maybe cleanliness is not next to godliness. The recent shower incident was terminated by the efforts of the dean of students.

***

And no one shed a tear for the bowling alleys . . .

***

Westminster has a new cause . . . fight for a mail box in the Tub. Needed for the houses and the Tub Rats.

***

Whatever happened to the Senior Banquet this year???

***

It's a shame the end of the year has to be spoiled with exams.

***

We know that there is an authoritarian policy within the deans' office, but did they have to add a karate expert to the staff?

***

Orr Auditorium has been dubbed Roar Auditorium for obvious reasons. Isn't it time we learned some manners?

***

And one senior is threatening to cut Baccalaureate -- says she already knows what the righteous CAN'T do and can afford to lose another fifth of a credit.

***

You say the most recent threat of Jeffers' irate frosh is to take a shower in Shaw? Now, fellas, let's keep calm.

***

We're thinking of recommending a monitor for the little boy's room (euphemism) in the TUB. The water pistols were bad but the buckets were going too far. Army tactics say to cut off the source of supply. (Yes, the Army is an appropriate analogy.)

***

Now the freshmen are eating in the dining halls again - after carrying lunches in the registration lines. We've heard other rumors about the frosh dining hall, too. What's this about the retirement fund being collected for a popular administrator? Wishful thinking is expressed in the form of a wishing well bank.

***

We hear that Bonnie Hall and Clyte Speidel are going to room together. What a team! Remind you of a current movie title?

***

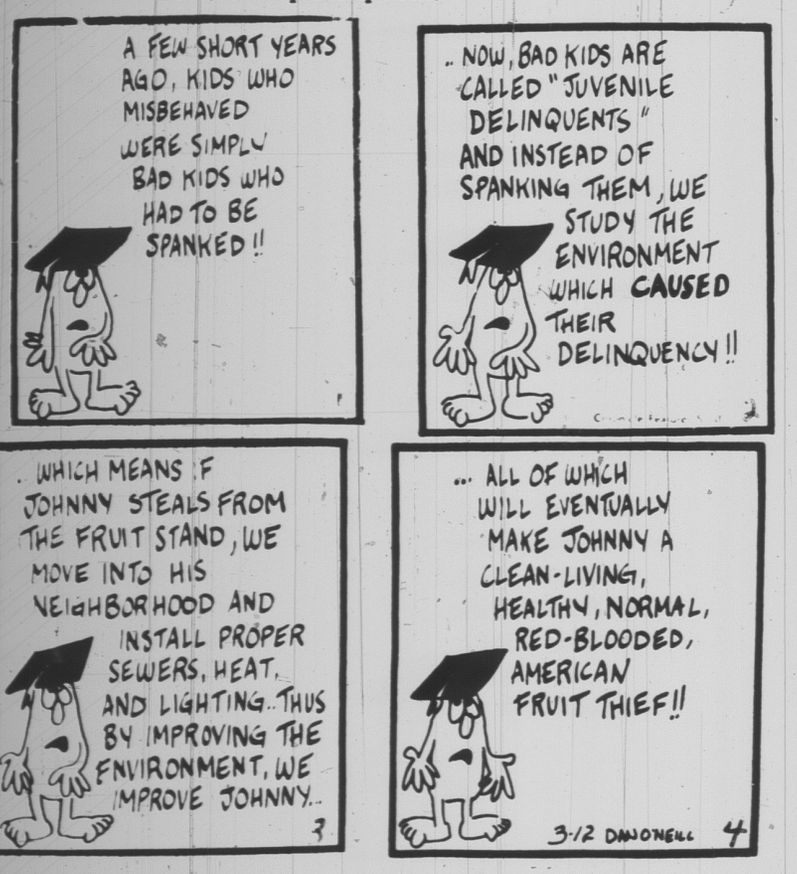
And the reason campus lovers don't use the bench by the Science Hall is that they can't find it after the sun goes down. A couple areas on campus could use better lighting.

***

Some faculty members are upset because students cut their classes to register. To put things in perspective - which IS more important - one class or a whole year of eight o'clocks?

***

The Phi Tau's and the KD's are slugging it out for the Greased Pig Trophy. Seems the Tau's demanded and got their trophy back from the KD's to give to the new winner of the contest. But then they cancelled the contest due to lack of participation.



Letters To The Editor

The "Holcad" invites letters from all readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length, and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The "Holcad" does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

Death Mourned

We wish to express our sympathy to Mrs. Clarence Edeburn at the unfortunate death of her husband. To all the student body, there was never a finer friend than we had in Mr. Clarence Edeburn. From all the student body, we would like to express our deep sympathy and understanding to his wife and the immediate family.

Yours truly,
Brent Carrigan, Christine Sobol and Student Body

Pan-Hell Believes

We as the Pan-Hellenic Conference, representing all the women's Greek sororities on the campus of Westminster College, feel that due to the present high standards of the students and their maturity, that they can intelligently choose their dress. We therefore believe that a dress code on this campus is not necessary.

The Westminster College Pan-Hellenic Conference

King Service

The memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a very meaningful one. Despite its relative tardiness, it demonstrated that at least Westminster does not ignore all the events that take place in the outside world. I hope it will serve as a precedent for other such activity that will help to draw this college community into playing a more constructive role within American society. Such a role would provide an opportunity for the Westminster Community to become exposed to and involved in our most pressing national problems.

The Kerner Commission Report said of one of those problems, Civil Rights: "There can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience" (p.2).

Let us not let the eloquent words of Dr. King pass us by, but rather let them stir us to an awareness of, a concern for, and an involvement in this need of our nation.

Allen K. Jones

Double Standard

We are writing to ask for the clarification of Westminster's "Double Standard." As we understand it, the Student Conduct Committee recently met to decide the punishment of a coed caught in a boys' dormitory room. Her penalty as stated on the Deans' bulletin board was office probation! We would like a definition of office probation. Does it forbid running for a position in our Student Government? Does the Conduct Committee alter its policy toward such matters depending on the individual?

The real question is "Why should this individual, knowing the rules because of her position, not take the full consequences?"

Names withheld

Shower Attempt Condemned

Having read of the most Marvellous Feat of Mr. David Mills to match, yea, even to exceed the showering record set by another student, I am prompted to write.

Certainly, in this decade of the hippy thralldom of aquaphobia, Mr. Mills is to be highly commended for an immersion of such magnificent proportions. Perhaps he is, like Lady MacBeth, attempting to wash away some guilt. Tsk, tsk!, Mr. Mills. We all know in today's over-psycho-oriented society that one must delve below the surface symptom to the root cause.

You can no more rid your garden of weeds by debating the merits of spraying weed-killer over the advantages of getting down on your knees and pulling out those weeds, than you can exorcise, for example, hypocrisy or crime or prejudice by discussing them and washing your libido with martinis.

What, I hear you cry, has all of this to do with a shower?

When Mr. Mills turns off that shower and dries off, I hope he will turn to more beneficial exploits; beneficial to both himself and to society.

His own record, I fear, will soon be broken.

Judith Newman
Bethlehem, Pa.

Dean's Policy Cut

How can we bring this college up to date when our own dean of women is working in the opposite direction! Some people wonder about the men's and women's dorms being so far apart. Well, what about her plans to seal off the freshmen women next year? She has decided to take all of the college houses away from upperclass women in order to isolate the freshmen in a nice safe corner of the campus. We think it is unfair, both for the upperclassmen who preferred to live in those houses, and for the now extra-overprotected freshmen women. This is, of course, but one of the many disagreements we have had with her (and we all know them well), so why can't we send her somewhere where she will be appreciated?

An upperclassman

Dean Advised

Since when has the Dean of Men had any say about a male student taking a shower off campus? Why doesn't the Dean take a shower and soak his head?

Tim Bond

Teahouse Of The August Moon Provides Light Entertainment

by Paul Gamble

"Teahouse of the August Moon" is designed to provide an evening of light entertainment, and Westminster's production of last week fulfilled this purpose quite well. The play seems a happy choice for a May production. It offers the college audience a welcome break from year-end pressures, and if these same pressures make it difficult to put a high polish on the production, a few rough spots do not detract seriously from the effectiveness of the play.

The play itself does not require much comment. Its popularity has been documented by a Pulitizer Prize, a Critics Circle Award, and a successful Broadway run. The theme of U.S. Army of occupation red tape versus native tradition and ingenuity may have become a bit shop-worn in the fifteen years since it was first produced. But there is a perennial freshness in "Teahouse" which Earl Lammel and his large student cast recaptured quite effectively. Those who must have something to ponder might find it in the affable satire on army bungling and in the bits of Oriental philosophy dropped here and there along the way. Anyone who might be tempted to take the play seriously, however, should be brought up short by its fantastic musical comedy ending.

The production served to illustrate the point that even broad humor must be handled with some subtlety and restraint. Jerry Leute, as Captain MacLean, pushed his humorous interpretation to the brink, but not overboard, and thereby stole the show from the standpoint of laughs. Lou Malandra, as Colonel Wainwright Purdy III, went a bit too far. Some of his exaggerated mannerisms detracted from his comic effectiveness. He was funny, but sometimes gave the impression of trying too hard to be funny.

Marc Ivancic, as Sakini, definitely gave the play a lift. In his direct communication with the audience he established a rapport which enhanced his dual role of interpreter, both within the play, and between the play and the audience. Richard Wilkinson, as Captain Fisby, came up with a blend of honesty, simplicity, and wistfulness in his farewell scene with Lotus Blossom and made it the best serious moment in the play.

Douglas Vander Yacht's sets for "Teahouse" contributed much to the freshness and charm of the play. They are the last of many valuable contributions he has made to Westminster's theater, as he is leaving soon to complete work on his doctorate at Ohio State. During his five years at Westminster he has designed and constructed some excellent sets, to say nothing of an unforgettable production of "J. B." which he directed in 1964.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" closed the second season in the new Beeghly Theater. The theater received a baptism of fire this year in a memorable preformance of "The Zoo Story". It was one of those rare occasions when the creativity of playwright, director, and student Thespians fuse and ignite in a vivid and powerful production. The season was lacking in one dimension of depth. A college theater should present in each season at least one play which has earned a permanent place in the repertoire of the stage. None of this past year's plays has had a chance to earn such a place, for none of them are more then 30 years old.

Doddsworth

'Deacons' Suggested For High Achievement Awards

by Sherry Dodd

With the end of the year approaching so fast, many seniors are given to reminiscing over their four years. From the Millersville State "Snapper" comes this memory:

"Remember when 'all of ' Old Main was there and coeds were actually expected to reside within its hallowed halls. As I recall the electricity was turned off at 12 o'clock in Old Main. The hallways weren't the most comfortable place to study after midnight."

Gee maybe we do live in "Paradise Valley!"

As a result of searches which have been recently conducted of the Indiana campus housing facilities, approximately 16 students have appeared before the Men's Judicial Board on charges" ... ranging from possession of spoons belonging to Foster Dining Hall to possession of alcoholic beverages."

But just try and sneak a piece of bread out of McGinnis!

According to the Thiel College "Thielsensian," a co-ed dorm planned for next year has been cancelled, "due to a lack of enthusiasm among students."

I've heard of student apathy, but isn't that carrying it to extremes?

From the "Deacon's Pulpit," a column in the Dakota Student, comes the suggestion for a new type of award. The columnist suggests giving out Deacons to those who achieved great heights in the past year. Some of the awards are:

"Sportsmanship: This year given to Ho Chi Minh. This area of international relations has long been neglected. No more."

"Seamanship: This award will have a compass inserted in the base. It is awarded to that Naval hero, Captain of the Pueblo."

"Democracy in Action: To Greece, with special recognition of her military."

"Horatio Alger Optimism Award: To the American military, for their statements on the Vietnam war. I mean, conflict."

Finally, when thinking about exams coming up and all you have achieved in the past year, take a gander at this from the Shippensburg State College "Slate:"

"One big trouble with doing nothing is that you can't stop and rest."

Holcad Hearsay

PINS, RINGS AND THINGS

LAVALIERED: Francine Mullen, Lincroft, New Jersey, and Jay McGovern, Alpha Sigma Phi, Jane Ewing, sophomore, and Bob Cochran, Theta Chi, Mrs. Charles Ridl and the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PINNED: Linda Liebert, Delta Zeta, and Greg Geletka, Alpha Sigma Phi; Emily Annecillo, Kappa Delta, and Bill Kuolek, Alpha Phi Delta, Gannon College; Linda Clancy, Chi Omega, and Richard Mathieson, Sigma Chi at the University of Pittsburgh.

ENGAGED: Carolyn Waszczak, Kappa Delta, and Frank Adams, Penn State.

Miss Dorothy Patton, house mother in Shaw, and Mr. Neal Edie, maintenance man.

MARRIED: Lynn Brockway, Kappa Delta, and Dick Allhusen, Phi Kappa Tau, class of '66 last Saturday.

BETA BETA BETA, the Biology honorary, recently tapped: Craig Barrow, Ann Beezley, George Boling, Tom Helfrich, Dave Ihrig, Linda Ingling, Linda Liebert, Rich McKeen, Nancy Romesburg, and Jim Youdas. In order to be eligible in this honorary, a student must be a biology major who has a 3.0 in biology after completing 3 semesters of work and who have an above average all college accumulative. A dinner was held Thursday in honor of the graduating seniors.

The new initiates of DELTA PHI ALPHA, the national German honorary, are: Paul DeMotte, Kate Hobbie, Jeane Locke, Sally Baker, and Carol Stein. The initiation was held after the annual banquet at the Tavern, featuring typically German food. The honorary's guest speaker at the banquet was Dr. Walter Schurian, associate professor of psychology at Slippery Rock College.

The new officers of DELTA PHI ALPHA are: Judi Templeton, president; Lynne Morris, vice-president; Connie Meier, secretary; Jeanne Locke, treasurer; Karen Weisenstein, publicity; and Barb Wallace, social.

The newly initiated members of PSI CHI, the national Psychology honorary, are: Paul Garber, Dave Leith, Lin Carte, Kathy Bovenkirk, Cynthia Wetherhill, and Connie Meier. The officers for next year are: Cynthia Wetherhill, president; Kathy Bovenkirk, vice-president; Connie Meier, secretary; and Lin Carte, treasurer.

The new initiates of SIGMA DELTA PI, the national Spanish honorary are Kathleen Bovenkirk, Cathy Close, Jennifer Miller, Sandra Moses, Linda Timko, Linda Westermann, and Marilyn Verner. Initiation was followed by a Spanish meal at the Tavern.

Sherry Bollard will serve as the Student Government Representative for the ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Sorority next year.

The new actives of PHI MU are: Carolyn Charles, Jill Hagenbuch, Jan Hershelman, Mary Clare Lanphear, and Mary Ann Prokop. Judy Wilson is their next year's Student Government representative.

The new actives of SIGMA KAPPA are: Wendy Bower, Ann Crabb, Jackie Fray, Debbie Holt, Jane Ingrahm, Debbie Kuhn, Doris Larson, Cindy Leverich, Nancy Markham, Jan McCreary, Janet Morgan, Debbie Munn, Debbie Olson, Linda Satterfield, Carol Smith, Jeanne Taylor, Terry Tezza, and Beverly Webber. Judi Mitchell will serve as the Student Government representative for next year for the Sigma Kappa Sorority. A picnic was held in honor of the seniors.

Two new officers for ZETA TAU ALPHA are: Kathy Wallace, house chairman; and Pam Grundy, social chairman.

The new actives of ALPHA SIGMA PHI are: Jay McGovern, Gary Houseman, Rick Paddock, Doug Wilson, Mark Leisinger, Bill Jesberg, and Carl Preate. Their formal will be held tonight at the Holiday Inn.

The sweetheart of PHI KAPPA TAU is Rita Phillipi, Chi Omega.

The new actives of THETA CHI are: Alan Cunningham, George Hufnagel, John Lewis, Robert Lewis, Gary Mahan, Gary Nelms, Harry Neel, Robert Orchard, Warren Risk, Charles Toal, and Clifford Wray. Bruce Thompson was elected outstanding senior, Walter Kennedy, outstanding active, and Russ Carlson and Alan Cunningham are the outstanding pledges. Edgar Black was elected as the chapter's representative to the 112th Theta Chi National Convention with Dave Martin acting as his alternate. It will be held August 28-30 at the Edon Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. Seven other actives will attend as guests.

News Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

Tests Scheduled

College Entrance Examination Board tests will be given Wednesday, from 9-10 a.m. in A&S room 320. All those wishing to take a summer or fall course in elementary, intermediate, or advanced languages cannot be admitted to class unless they have taken the above placement test.

Baccalaureate Sermon

"What Can The Righteous Do?" is Dr. Howard C. Scharfe's sermon title for the 1968 Baccalaureate service. Dr. Scharfe is the minister of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

TUB Dance

Student Government will sponsor the last TUB dance of the year Saturday from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The Ravens will supply the music.

Phillippi Recital Today

Rita Phillippi, a music education major, will present her junior voice recital today at 1:40 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The program will include "Allelujah" by Mozart, "Blessed Virgin's Expostulations" by Purcell, "Song of Innocence" by Paul Nordoff, "Divine Image" by Otto Luening, "Why do they shut me out of heaven," "The world feels dusty," "Heart, we will forget him" and "goin' to Heaven" by Aaron Copland.

The Purcell number features the poetry of William Blake, and the Copland number feature words by Emily Dickinson.

Miller Recital Monday

John Miller, a sophomore, will present a cello recital on Monday, at 1:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. John will be accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Greene, well-known Youngstown pianist and organist. Works on the program will be Vivaldi "Sonata in E minor," Shostakovich "Sonata in D minor," and Brahms "Sonata in E minor."

John, a music major with a special emphasis in performance, studies with Theo Salzmann in Pittsburgh, former principle cellist of the Pittsburgh Sumphony.

Choir Concert

The 140-voice Westminster College Choir will present a concert June 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Music for the program includes the Chandos Anthem, "O Sing Unto The Lord," by G. F. Handel, "St. Paul," from "The Oratorio," by Mendelssohn; and "Look Toward the Sea." "Hovhaness" will include the choir, organ, trombone, played by Harry Neel, and baritone solo by Issac Reid, of the Music Department.

Seniors To Graduate

Westminster College will graduate 310 students this year. Of these students 23 are January graduates, and 287 are June graduates, including 18 provisional graduates.

Vespers Speaker

Sunday's Vespers Service will concentrate on a Cooperate Encounter with emphasis on bringing the congregation into the worship. The speaker will be Oscar J. Rumpf. His topic will be "This is the Ministry."

Participating in the services are: Mrs. Edwin G. Tobin, Douglas G. Scott, Douglas Vander Yacht, and Judson C. McConnell.

Summer Session To Benefit All

by Ann Beighlea

Westminster College plans its summer session to be of service to both undergraduate and graduate students. The program offers courses at both levels in liberal arts and in teacher education.

The first term begins June 10 and ends July 16. The second term runs from July 17-Aug. 21. Regular classes meet daily Monday through Friday. They are 90 minutes in length and run from 7:30-9, 9:10-10:40, and 10:50-12:20. Since each term is five and one half weeks long, a student is able to complete a 12 hour program in 11 weeks. A 12 hour summer program of studies is considered the equivalent of one semester. In addition, classes will be held on the following Saturdays: June 29, July 13, and Aug. 17.

Undergraduate pre-registration will be on Reading Day, May 22. Graduate pre-registration was held two weeks ago.

According to Dr. Richard Chambers, the summer program at Westminster has grown rapidly. Last year, 773 students attended summer sessions and this year Dr. Chambers expects at least that many students to be enrolled in the program. The tuition per credit hour is $38. Room and board per term is $113.

The college makes available housing and food service to summer school students. Freshman and sophomore men and all undergraduate women are required to reside in the residence halls. Senior men may live in fraternity houses or in the residence halls.

Students Select McCarthy As Presidential Preference

by Bob Pulsifer

Westminster College participated in "Choice '68," a national campus presidential primary conducted by Univac and Time Magazine during Wednesday's chapel, April 24.

Here at Westminster a total of 802 students voted out of an eligible 1400. Dave Thompson, senior, said that the small number was due to the fact that many students did not punch out their choices on the IBM cards, but merely pencilled them in.

Richard Nixon won 36.8 per cent of the total campus votes, followed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller's 25.7, and Senator Eugene McCarthy's 12.4 per cent.

On the issue of what degree of military action should be taken by the United States in Vietnam, 40.5 per cent of Westminster's students voted for reduction. The next highest preference was "all-out" with 28 per cent.

On the bombing of North Vietnam, 35.2 per cent of the students wanted to intensify it, but "suspension" followed closely with 31.3 per cent.

The urban crisis showed that 43.3 per cent favored more government spending in the areas of job training, which polled 43.3 per cent of the total, and education, which received 37.3 per cent.

On the national level, a total of 1470 colleges returned results registering a total of about 1.2 million students. Senator McCarthy won the presidential preference with 26.7 per cent of the votes followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 19.9 per cent and Nixon with 18.4 per cent.

Key issues in the presidential race were also polled by the national campus primary. On the question of American military involvement in Vietnam, 45 per cent of the nation's students voted for reduced military activity and 17.6 per cent for immediate withdrawal. All-out military effort won 21 per cent of the total votes.

The intensity of bombing in North Vietnam was also polled, with 29 per cent of the students voting for permanent cessation. Another 29 per cent wanted a temporary suspension, while 26 per cent wanted to intensify the bombing.

On the urban crisis, 40 per cent of those polled voted for increased government spending for education. Job training received 39 per cent of the votes.

Choice '68 executive director Bob Harris interprets the results to read that "a substantial majority of students -- almost two-thirds -- oppose the war and want action to bring black people into full participation in the society."

By comparing Westminster's results with the national results, one can see that although we may be a backward, isolated, rural college still working on such basics as a dress code, we do fit into the national picture...somewhere.

S.G. Installs New Officers; Dave Thompson Given Gavel



Dave Thompson yields his gavel to new Student Government President Pat Tarr.

The new officers of Student Government were installed Tuesday night as old and newly-elected representatives observed.

Before handing the gavel to new president, Pat Tarr, Dave Thompson, president for the 1967-68 school year, thanked the old representatives and officers for their cooperation. Dave reminded the new representatives of the self study program and urged them to use it to the benefit of the college.

Each new officer - Sue Akerstrom, treasurer, Laurel Disque, secretary, Lance Beshore, vice-president, and Pat Tarr, president - took his oath of office.

Pat stated that he was thankful for his good luck so far, but he realized it will take more than good luck. He added that he was "looking forward to the opportunity to effectively serve the student body."

As is the tradition Pat gave Dave, the outgoing president, a gavel which symbolizes the appreciation of the student government for Dave's many hours and great efforts to serve the Westminster student body.

Congressional Bill Will Deny Aid to Student Demonstrators

WASHINGTON (CPS) --In an effort to crack down on the recent trend in student demonstrations, the House wants to deny federal financial assistance to students who take part in any type of disruptive action on college campuses.

The House voted this week in favor of an amendment to that effect to a bill extending the four major student financial aid programs for two years. The amendment was passed 306-54, and the entire bill later was approved 348-5.

There is considerable disagreement, however, over whether the controversial amendment, as pass-

(Continued on page 4)

Sophomores Write, Produce Opera

BY Karen Krull

The sophomore theory class will present its opera in three acts Monday night at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Humphrey Yoder, played by Douglas Wolters, is the militant leader of the garbage man's strike in Garden City, Kan. He organizes a march on City Hall in violation of ordinance 39B. His lover, Brenda Lou Schmedley, played by Lynn Short, reveals her love for Humphrey to her father, the mayor, in an attempt to save Humphrey's life.

Mayor Schmedley will be played by Craig Buddington. The mayor has agreed to a conference with the garbage men, but has his daughter and her lover thrown in jail. They escape.

The mayor orders Police Chief, Harry G. Fuzz, David Bagley, to track them down and bring them back, dead or alive! As the Police Chief leaves, a telegram arrives from the White House declaring Garden City, Kan. a disaster area. Humphrey is wanted in Washington, D.C. The mayor has a political change of heart and Humphrey and Brenda Lou are united in triumph.

Also included in the cast are Virginia Sheppard as Mrs. Yoder and a chorus of garbage men.

W.C. Social Club Honors Staff

The Westminster College Social Club honored three members of the college staff who will retire at the end of this academic year at a dinner May 10 at the Holiday Inn, New Castle.

Dr. Charles F. Saylor, dean of the college since 1961, has also served as professor of education, registrar, and acting president. Dr. Galen Hover has been the college physician for the past two years, and Mrs. Mary Renne has served for the past six years as housemother at the Sigma Nu fraternity. Gift presentations were made by Dr. Louis Songer, president of the Social Club.

Education And History Depts. In Favor Of Urban Studies

by Dave Downton

A proposal for an endowed chair of urban studies (a position for a professor of urban affairs) has been drawn up as a result of recent active interest. It has been passed by the Education Department and the History Department, where it received considerable support.

Some question about the priority of this program was, however, brought up by the History Department. Although the proposal is a concrete step toward action, its primary purpose is to stimulate discussion and ideas. As Dr. David Gray put it, "What we're trying to do is to get some ideas going."

The proposal explains five major points: the purpose of the chair, the significance of urban studies for liberal arts, a job description, qualifications of the professor, and benefits resulting from the endowed chair.

According to the proposal, "The purpose would be to inform the college community of the increasingly metropolitan context of our nation and the world in order that the institution may have a more creative impact upon our society."

The proposal shows that urban studies are significant because (1) approximately 60% of Americans now live in metropolitan areas, and by 2000, five out of six will; (2) orderly metropolises are being threatened by riots, ugliness, physical and mental decay, etc,; (3) peasants migrating to the city are unable to adjust; (4) a rural mentality exists in the suburbs; (5) problems such as taxation bases, racial conflict, educational irrelevance, and proliferation of small governmental units must be solved; and (6) "Westminster partially reflects the 'rural mentality of a great segment of our nation.'"

Included in the job description are four courses to be taught: History of the City; General Urban Studies; Metropolis 2,000, or Urban Problems; and Technology, Urbanization, and Values. Other emphases are the introduction of an urban focus into existing courses, administration of a major program in urban problems, possibly an urban studies library, summer work programs, a metropolis university semester, and stimulation of faculty research.

Benefits stated in the proposal would be to demonstrate a unique method of studying the liberal arts, thus making the college markedly more viable to the critical eye. It might increase student motivation. It would compensate for the isolated location of the college. Finally, the proposal points out that the endowed chair would help the college to blend with the reformed religious tradition and with the life of involvement lived by Christ.

Faculty members seem generally enthusiastic about the idea. Frederic Horn, of the English Department, pointed out that "we have to learn about the problems of urban areas in order to cope with them. Many people don't know or don't care about these problems."

Dr. Charles Cook, also of the English Department, would like to see a "program which would be interdisciplinary and which would involve each of the different liberal arts and science fields." He advocates a "program of seminars in which people from all fields could get together in creative discussion of urban problems."

Dr. Roger Wolcott, of the Department of Sociolgy, would like to see summer programs in which students could work and study in large metropolitan areas and winter programs in which students would attend a school in a large metropolitan area. He feels that actually living in an area is important.

Some skepticism has been expressed, however. Will this program, or one like it, really help solve our urban problems? The major question is whether this program will take priority over other existing programs or other more important planned programs.

This question is answered by the suggested method of raising funds, which would be to tap new funds not normally available to the college, without taking money away from existing programs. For example, Ford Foundation has a certain amount of money set aside for urban programs.

Aside from the new funds which would be tapped in this way, the program would create new interest in the college. (It would help sell the college.)

The program is still in the very early stages of discussion, however, and certainly won't become concrete until the college's self-study is complete.

Three Students To Play Revue

Three college students will spend the summer performing in one of Pittsburgh's best known spots for live entertainment, Kramer's Back Room, in Oakland. The three, Eric Burns, president of the class of '67, Beth Ann Houk and Betsy Rodnok, both of the Class of '69, will perform in a satirical and musical revue called "Sacred Pastures."

Eric is the author of the work, and in addition to writing the comedy material, also composed the original musical score and lyrics.

The satirical jabs of "Sacred Pastures" are not aimed at particular individuals, as is the usual case with satire, but with groups of peopel, and, more in particular, the ideologies they represent. Among the targets of Eric's work are social workers and super-patriots, racists and funeral directors, social snobs, corporation executives and housewives.

The score includes several popular songs, including "Mrs. Robinson" from "The Graduate," and the beatles composition, "With a Little Help from My Friends." But most of the music is original--some serious, some satirical, but all relating, with varying degrees of subtlety, to the comedy material either directly preceding or following.

Eric, Beth Ann, and Betsy will be accompanied by a fourth person, a guitarist, who has not as yet been selected.

House Cuts Aid

(continued from page 3)

ed, applies only to the National Defense Education Act student loan program, or to all four of the major student aid programs extended by the bill.

Regardless of these conflicting interpretations, most observers agree that members of the House intended for the amendment to apply to all of the programs. The technicalities can be worked out before the bill becomes law, they say, and even if they are not, Congressional intent will be considered in determining how the amendment will be applied.

Rep. Wyman said he proposed the amendment as a direct reaction to recent demonstrations on campuses throughout the country in which students have occupied administration buildings, forcing the administrators out, and in some cases forcing the closing of the institutions.

The amendment says funds cannot be given to an individual who "willfully refuses to obey a lawful regulation or order of the university or college which he is attending or at which he is employed when such willful refusal is certified by the appropriate university or college authority to have been of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the university or college administration.

Although Wyman said the amendment should apply only to a "serious infraction disrupting the university," some Congressmen argued that it is to vague. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-N.J.) said he attended a small Baptist college in North Carolina which "would still today by its standards consider it to be a serious disruption of the aims and objectives of the university if students were to be caught playing cards or dancing."

In addition to the Wyman amendment, the House passed two other amendments to the student aid bill which clearly apply to all four programs. The first one, offered by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), bans federal financial aid to students convicted in court of crimes related to the seizure or trespass of school property which prevents students or administrators "from engaging in their duty or pursuing their study."

Smith said if a student is convicted of such an offense by a college or university body, such as a student court, the decision on the future of his financial aid would be left to university officials. He said students will be ineligible for federal aid "as of the time they are convicted in the lower courts."

The second amendment, offered by Rep. William J. Scherle (R-Iowa), bars payments to students convicted of participating in riots. Similar amendments have been tacked on to most appropriations bills passed by Congress since the recent civil disorders in urban areas. Both the Smith and Scherle amendments passed by a voice vote with little dissent.

Most education officials were openly disturbed and upset by the amendments to the student aid bills.

More than 1.4 million students--about one-fourth of all college students--participate in at least one of the four programs affected by the House bill. The House already has voted similar restrictions on National Science Foundation fellowships.

The four student aid programs which were extended by the House are due to expire June 30. The student aid bill has not been reported out of committee in the Senate. Total authorizations for the four programs in the House-passed bill amount to about $1 billion for the two-year period.

Athletes' Feats

by Glenn Nylander

There are many individuals who contribute to the smooth workings of a college. Westminster is no different in the respect that a fine team, from the president to the cooks, helps to run this college. Athletically also there is a team, and a major role on this team is played by a man all students know well. Lyman Ringbloom has served Westminster seven years as equipment man.

When he leaves, he will be just as hard to replace as any employee the college has. Besides being responsible for the purchasing and maintenance of Titan equipment, Lyman is quite a photographer. He takes films for all the basketball and football games and, on the side, snapshots for the yearbook. Also if there was any Polack joke told anywhere, Lyman knew it. It would be negilgent on my part if I ended this year and did not mention Lyman. Good luck to him and his family in the years to come.

For all practical purposes, the 1967-68 sports year has ended. This year has been a successful one and one each man and woman can be proud of. Women's sports were just as, if not more successful, than the men's. Walker and her staff and Dr. Burry and company have again displayed fine leadership which is shown by their teams' records.

It would be very difficult to wrap up an entire year in one paragraph but I'd like to pass along a few of the year's highlights: Dave Bierbach and his performance as Titan freshman quarterback, six straight wins and an article in "Time magazine to be followed by two season-ending losses, Coach Burry being named small college Coach of the Year, Charlie Kurg's punt return in the Homecoming game, and intramural football being won by the Sigma Nu's.

In basketball the heartbreaking defeats to Duquesne and St. Francis, another chance to go to Kansas City and the thrilling victories there, Bill Samuels' shot to defeat Eastern Michigan, Mike Drespling being named to the NAIA all-tournament team, Coach Ridl's decision to leave Westminster to coach at Pitt., a strong young wrestling team participating in their first varsity season, the resignation of Coach Davis and the hiring of Coach Fusco and Coach Galbreath, and Alpha Sigma Phi A Basketball team winning A League.

The baseball team losing its first four games, the golf and tennis teams traveling south during spring break, Bill Harper's home run to defeat Allegheny in baseball, a fine track team and numerous school records being broken, another flawless golf squad, Dr. Burry taking the golf team to the NAIA playoffs, Grove City officially breaking off all athletic relations with Westminster, and of course the City of Cleveland trying desperately to attain the sports stature and reputation of Pittsburgh.

So ends another year, a year the Titans can again be proud of for many years to come.

Titan Baseball Team Beats Thiel

by Adam Smith

Bill Harper pitched two complete games this past week, but won only one of them. The Titans lost to Slippery Rock, 1-0, and defeated Thiel 8-5.

Against Slippery Rock, the lone run of the game was scored in the fifth on a walk, a stolen base, a throwing error, and a wild pitch. In going the distance, Harper allowed only three hits, and the run scored against him was, of course, unearned. Dave Bierbach rapped two hits for Westminster.

In Monday's game against Thiel, Harper's five-hit effort was backed by ten Titan softies--including two each by Harper and Tom Pavlock, who drove in three runs. Bierbach had another fine day as he walked, singled, and stole two bases, and now Dave's team-leading average is .448. Westminster sent twelve men to the plate in the fifth, collected five hits and four walks.

Wednesday's game was with Hiram, and tomorrow the Titans will meet Alliance in a home game to end their regular season. Since this is the final "Holcad" for the year, I would like to thank Titan scorekeeper Gary Brenner without whose statistics it would have been impossible to compile this column these past few weeks.

Dean Says College Is Not A Circus

by Bonnie Hall

One jolly freshman showered in the Tavern and the dean decided.....

Girls, have you noticed that the freshmen have been shrinking lately? This could be the result from a lack of vitamins, "Wonder Bread," or too much participation in shower marathons.

Last Wednesday about 7 p.m., freshman Dave Mills decided to go showering in ye olde Tavern--Well, that's one idea down the drain. He decided to try and break the record established by the Lifebuoy lovers at Princeton University. This record was 91 hours and Dave hoped to remain in the shower for 100 hours. Really, Dave, you should talk to Katie Winters---she has the secret!

Shortly after the marathon began, eviction took place. Dean Ireland quoted the Sharon radio station as saying that Dave left the shower, "Because the administrative body convinced him that his idea was all wet." Oh well, Dave, you can always put it in your pocket and save it for a rainy day.

Dave said, "I thought it was O.K. It was kind of a protest because the others got in trouble."

On Thursday around 1 p.m. the marathon ended. Dave had spent close to 20 hours in the shower. After all, Dean Ireland said that, "This is an educational institution, not a circus."

Another student had a view on the subject. "It's just something to do, like stuffing yourself in a phone booth."

Remember next time, Dave, use the dean not Vaseline, as your protection.

Sports Spotlight

Ed Craxton Sets School Record



Ex Craxton

by Leighton Stamps

One of the top performers on this year's outstanding Titan track squad is senior Ed Craxton. Ed has earned four letters in track. This year he set a school record of 58.3 seconds for the 440 high hurdles. In addition to the high hurdles, Ed also runs the mile, half-mile, and is a member of the mile relay team. As a junior, he also ran the quarter mile and was a member of the quarter mile relay team.

Ed is also a four letter man in cross country. He was captain of the team in his junior and senior years. As a junior, he was chosen most valuable member of the team. According to Ed, much of his success in cross country is due to Mr. Webster's fine coaching.

Some of Ed's many activities include C.C.F., Thanes, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Religious Life Council, president of the Senior Class, Who's Who, and ODK. Ed, a theology major, plans to attend Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary after graduation.

W.C. Titans Win Tennis Tourney

by Bruce Harrison

As expected, the Titan golf team dominated the conference championships last Friday at the New Castle Country Club.

Tournament medalist was Westminster's Carl Bell with an exceptional 36-38,74. Being just a freshman, Dr. Burry will have the great pleasure of having Bell compete for the Titans for three more years. Second place went to steady Dan Loucks with a fine 76, while Chuck Cullison took third with a 77. Skip Watt carded a 79, John Rishel an 80, and Wes Freeburg an 83 in the one-sided event.

Armco Golf Club in Butler will be the site of the N.A.I.A. regional play-offs today. For the Titans to win all linksmen must play well. Skip Watt, who has been ill, is a key man. On a good day he can shoot below par. Indiana will probably present the golfers their sternest opposition. An unfamiliar course, and Watt's questionable health, cloud an otherwise very optimistic picture.

Students Urged To Vote Today

Today in the TUB from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. all students are urged to vote on an Amendment to the Student Government constitution, that the S. G. president can be either a junior or a senior.

Gary Shields, chairman of the Elections Committee, would like to see all juniors vote in the second run-off election for senior class representative between Ruth Hawbaker or Dottie Jahrling. Gary said that only 76 voters from the junior class showed up Monday to vote.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 1 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, September 20, 1968

Youth Lobby Is Youth Outlet

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The millions of young people who are outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of as their "second-class status" in American society have many ways of showing their feelings.

Some riot, some of them write or publish pamphlets or newspapers, some have this year been working to elect to office the candidates they think best exemplify their views and speak for them.

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a national lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U.S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possi-

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Lewis Views Dean's Position With Insight, Sense of Humor

by Sherry Dodd

"I've never seen such an optimistic student body," Dr. Phillip A. Lewis, the new dean of the college, said in response to his introduction at the first student assembly of the year. His wit won him immediate student approval.

Dr. Lewis expressed difficulty in pinning down his exact duties. "Some say the president is the shepherd of the flock and the dean his crook. But seriously, "Some say a dean doesn't do anything, that he doesn't have any classes, he doesn't admit students, doesn't do filing, doesn't alone hire faculty," but he does do these things in conjunction with others. "He must see that the classes are taught and taught competently. He doesn't screen applications, records, but these activities are in his realm of responsibility."

Dr. Lewis defines his position generally, which is "usually translated Academic Dean," as encompassing anything in the academic area. "Student academic problems that are not readily solved by reference to the catalogue or other official regulation are in the province of the dean and his faculty advisory committee." He further hopes that students will bring all such problems to his office.

At present, his plans include carrying through the self-study already underway. He sees the program as having two broad goals, (1) to discover where Westminster College is now and (2) to discover where Westminster College thinks it ought to be. Then, if the two don't coincide, the job is to bridge the gap.

Dr. Lewis sees advantages and disadvantages to his participation in the program, having come so recently to Westminster. On the debt side, he feels he lacks familiarity with the personality, history, and traditions of the college, but on the other hand, he feels that spending your life in one college alone handicaps your experiencing many points of view.

Using one of these points of view, his wit, Dr. Lewis summarized the administrative system as follows: "They say that a professor who answers his mail is made head of his department, that the head of the department who balances his budget is made dean, and that a dean who can make a speech is made president."

College Welcomes To Ranks Impressive Faculty Members

The 1968-69 academic year finds several changes in the faculty and administration of Westminster. The additions include:

Cloyce Christopher, visiting lecturer in education and psychology, is a graduate of Kenyon College and received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He served extensively in Youngstown public schools as a teacher, principal and director of special services. Since 1961, he has been a member of the education department at Youngstown State University.

Dr. Robert DeSieno, assistant professor of chemistry, graduated from Union College and holds his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California at Davis. In the past, he has been employed by Rohm and Haas Research Laboratories in Spring House, Pa.

Dr. Jacob Erhardt, assistant professor in the Department of Languages, holds his bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and a master's degree from Middlebury. He also has studied at Heidelberg University and received his Ph.D. in German from Case Western Reserve University. For three of the last four years he has been an instructor in German at Bowling Green University.

Joseph Fusco, instructor in physical education, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Westminster College. He has taught social sciences and coached football for eight years in two high schools: Wilmington Area and Grove City.

Ronald Galbreath, also an instructor in physical education, graduated from Westminster in 1962 and also earned his master's degree here. He taught high school history and coached basketball for four years before going to Geneva College in 1966 as assistant dean of men and assistant basketball coach.

Warren Hickman, instructor in the math department, holds his bachelor's degree from Capital University and his master's from Case Western Reserve University. He has two years experience in teaching math on the high school level.

Dr. Jon Lawry, a professor in the English department, holds three degrees from Northwestern University. He has taught at Wesleyan University, Ball State, and East Carolina. He has been a Danforth Scholar, a Fulbright Scholar in Greece, and has published nine articles, a textbook on writing, and a book on Milton.

Francis Marciniak, an instructor in the music department, graduated from Mansfield State College and earned his M.M. degree from Northwestern. He has taught music in high school.

Mrs. Rebecca Kildoo, an instructor in economics and business administration, has taught in Shenango High School in New Castle, and earned her masters from Westminster.

Mrs. Ingrid Milano of the biology department received both her bachelor's and master's degree from Rutgers University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. She also has taught two summer sessions of general biology at Rutgers.

Jerold Miller, assistant professor of the Department of Education and Psychology, holds his A.B. degree from Goshen College and his M.S. from Indiana University, where he was a graduate teaching assistant. His professional experience includes twelve years of teaching the upper grades in elementary schools.

George Murphy, assistant professor in the physics department, is a graduate of Ohio University. He is an advanced doctoral candidate at the John Hopkins University, where he has been junior instructor for three years.

Mrs. Kathleen Parson, junior instructor in the Department of Chemistry, is a National Merit Scholar and graduated cum laude in 1967 from Macalester College with a B.A. degree. She received her M.S. degree in biochemistry this year at Michigan State.

Larry Sells, an instructor in the English department, is a graduate of Franklin College. He took his master's degree at Pennsylvania State University, where he is candidate for the Ph. D. degree in English. He has been a graduate teaching assistant at Pennsylvania State for the last four years. In 1963, Mr. Sells was an intern in Washington for an Indiana senator.

Mrs. Rita Thompson, a physical education instructor, received her B.S. degree at Slippery Rock State College and her M. Ed. from the University of Pittsburgh. For the last three years she has been teaching women's individual and team sports at Point Park College.

George Trivoli, assistant professor of the economics department, graduated from Grove City College

(Continued on page 3)

Garrett Estate Made Ready For Theta Chi Occupancy

The former Garrett Estate, located RD #2, 303 N. Market, was purchased by the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity Alumni Corporation August 2. This action completed almost ten months of research and work by the fraternity.

Now undergoing renovations by General Woodcraft and Foundry of Sharpsville, Pa. the house will be ready for 24 brothers by the end of September. The house has bedrooms, six bathrooms, two kitchens, a large chapter room (15 by 30 feet), a party room, a laundry room, a pledge workshop, and various storage rooms. There are two stone fireplaces in the house. The 19-year-old house, newest of the fraternity houses, is constructed of brown stone.

There are more than three and one half acres of ground that go with the house. This area includes a separate, two-story, three-car garage, a private stocked lake (over an acre in size, with two docks, a diving board, and a 15 foot maximum depth), two parking areas and a shuffleboard court.

The house was purchased partly furnished and includes a baby grand piano. All new bedroom furniture has been ordered through the college and is similar to the furniture in Eichenhauer Hall.

The fraternity wishes to thank Westminster College for helping them with their house purchase -- especially G. Ross Ellis and William Blackburn, according to senior Gary Suggars, Theta Chi secretary.

Ed Black, George Guzewicz, Walt Kennedy and Gary Suggars attended the Theta Chi National Convention and School of fraternity Practice held in late August at the Eden Roe Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla. It was announced that the Westminster chapter placed second in scholarship among Theta Chi Chapters on small college campuses.

'Holcad' Seeks To Escape Tradition

"Holcad" editors are seeking a new name for the paper. Students and faculty may place their signed suggestions in the paper's mailbox before Oct. 7 when the editorial board will vote on the new name.

The editorial board voted in favor of the change because of difficulties associated with the old name. Few people know how to pronounce "Holcad," fewer know what it means, and those who do know are not impressed with the significance for a college newspaper.

According to J. H. Turner, professor of Greek and Latin, holcad means "ship of burden" referring to a merchant vessel.

"As far as I know," he continued, "after the 'Argo' was named many years ago, they hunted around for another Greek word for ship and came up with holcad."

"I appreciate the burden implied in the name," said editor Carol Taylor, "but that's not enough. Why hang on to a name simply because it's old or traditional? We want a good name for the paper."

G. A. Sternbergh Heads Placement

G. A. Sternbergh will head the first full-time placement program to come to Westminster, this year. The placement program is designed to help graduating seniors find positions in business, education, and military service.

Mr. Sternbergh will attempt to match up each student's interests and potentialities with job openings from across the country. He urges this year's seniors to stop at his office in the Annex Building and sign up for half hour interviews. He will discuss each student's vocational interests and career opportunities.

At the first Senior Class meeting, September 26, Mr. Sternbergh will pass out a letter of introduction, a registration form, and a vocational questionnaire to each senior. He hopes all seniors will attend.

Mr. Sternbergh addresses this letter to the seniors:

Dear Senior:

"We want you to know that we have been making strides to increase the quantity and quality of companies, schools, and other organizations who visit with us on campus. We have already had some success in this venture and anticipate further success as the year progresses.

"Many openings exist for those with majors in the fields of mathematics, chemistry, English, history, etc. This also applies to the church occupations, including teaching, administration, recreation, and music. Let us review them together. You will be surprised at the variety of occupational areas you might enter with your particular major.

"Let us focus on the questionnaire. Please complete it, after thoughtful and careful consideration. Return it to this office at your earliest convenience. We will then be able to take another step in aiding you with intelligent career planning and placement.

Cordially,
G. A. Sternbergh

'Holcad' Needs Students Workers

All students interested in working on "Holcad" should attend an organizational meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the "Holcad" office. The office is located in the basement of the TUB.

Reporters, rewrite men, copy readers, proof readers and typists are needed. Especially needed is a creative and enterprising photographer.

The "Holcad" will attempt to provide good news coverage this year, but will be increasing the emphasis upon the exchange of ideas.

Those students unable to attend may contact editor Carol Taylor in 330 Galbreath.

The "Holcad" will appreciate the cooperation of the college community in covering the news.

The staff will attempt to cover all areas of the college by giving reporters regular assignments. Undoubtedly, though, we will miss some areas and unexpected news will occur in others.

We will appreciate advance information about up-coming events. These "news tips" may be sent to us via the mail room in Old Main or pushed through the mail slot in the office door.

News should be submitted the Friday prior to publication when possible or AT LATEST, by the proceding Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dates Given For Teacher's Exams

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, September 16. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are designated in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates.

S.G. To Work On Dress Code, Food Service, Bookstore This Year

by Bonnie Hall

Plans of Student Government activities for this academic year were revealed by President and Vice-President Pat Tarr and Lance Beshore.

The food committee reported the results of the poll taken last year. 52% of the students that voted said that they disliked the food, 33% of the students said they only occassionally liked the food, and 13% didn't like anything served. On the survey for what the students wanted done to improve the situation, 80% voted for an a la carte menu, 74% wanted a meal ticket, and 40% desired better food at a higher cost.

Also, under consideration this year will be the idea of a student-run book store and a second hand bookstore. Under the heading of communications, Pat listed three ideas. He suggested that officers from Student Government be interviewed on WKPS, the campus radio station. There would also be a question and answer period held in Orr Auditorium. Student opinions and questions could be expressed.

His second suggestion was that the officers periodically publish a newsletter evaluating the Student Government's activities.

Finally, he suggested that there be a Self Study Bulletin board established in the TUB. The dates when the committees meet would be posted.

Pat further emphasized that the Student Government will probe areas other than social. He expressed the desire to serve the students.

As for the dress proposal, Pat said it would be brought up at the next Student Government meeting.

HOLCAD

Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Vol. 83 Friday, September 20, 1968 No. 1

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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EDITORIAL:

'Holcad' Suggests List Of New Year Resolutions

Happy New Year! This is a new school year for us. Perhaps, therefore, we should make a few resolutions as we do at the beginning of the new calendar year. Naturally, "Holcad" has a couple suggestions for your list. After searching for some good ones, I finally came up with the obvious (and best) ones.

Westminster is a "church-related college." While most of us turn green at the term, we do have a basic respect for Christianity, so let's take the "churchiness" one step further and refer to what Christ called the two great commendments.

"Thou shalt love the Lord they God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matt. 27:37, 39).

Sound trite? Well, perhaps. But it occurs to me that there's a reason for their triteness. If Christ placed this emphasis on these two precepts, they should be of primary importance in our lives.

The first commandment, naturally, deserves the most emphasis. Surely if each of us followed it as we should, the second would follow. I am incapable of interpreting that command for others though. Following that one will demand a close communion with and dedication to God on the part of each individual.

I would like to suggest some applications of the second commandment, however. What problems would remain if we ALL sincerely followed it? If we truly loved our neighbor as ourselves, we would be interested in participating in the self study to make this college the best possible place for future students. Our critieism would be aimed at improving problems areas instead of being mere carping. We would recognize the efforts of others to do good -- EVEN when we think them misguided.

To place the commandment on a more intimate level it means that I will not be willfully mean to my roommate. I will give of my time and energy to help the guy down the hall who is failing Bio, or breaking up with his steady. I will do my best to help the freshman find his place here. It means I care about those kids in Youngstown who have a vocabulary of 40 swear words because that's what they hear at home. And it means I care enough to study so that I can learn to be of good service to my neighbor in my career and in the rest of my personal life.

I believe that a cure for the cynicism that has crept into Christianity as found at Westminster is a personal dedication to and practice of the two great commandments.

With no apologies, I move that we resolve to follow them this year and forever. As the American Field Service theme song says: "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me"!!

BY Mini West

An upperclass guy stopped two Shaw girls during Hell Week and told them he'd sign their cards if they agreed how many bricks high the science building is. So the girls counted and the first girl said, "118". When asked if she agreed, the second frosh replied, "No, I counted 110."

The upperclassman signed the second girl's card anyway, saying it didn't really matter because she was so stupid she wouldn't be here long. Reportedly, she walked away muttering, "But I really did count 110."

***

But to prove the class of '72 has no corner on intellect, take the sophomore coed who snagged a frosh uptown and made him carry groceries back to the dorm for her, and then proceeded to get thrown out of Ferguson lounge for having a guy there during quiet hours.

***

Whoever contributed "We shall not insult you by discussing the necessary GENDER of your guests ....just 'ask around'" to the '68-'69 handbook either hasn't BEEN around, or has an awful lot of guts.

***

And now that everyone has run back to their dorms and looked up "moratorium" in their dictionaries.....

***

On Sunday, Sept. 8, Jud told a gathering of frosh that he would like them to meet the woman in his life--and then indicated his wife! Has Jud really thrown Grace over for good?

About the Eichenauer fence--are the men of Eichenauer Hall really that dangerous?

***

There are two (2) swear words in this issue. Have you hunted?

***

And on the medical page--at exactly 4:30 Monday morning, bystanders report, the Eichenauer pop machine threw up. And, we hear someone got ice down his back.

***

Don't tell me one of the housemoms is scared this early in the year? It's reported that when the lights at Ferguson went out one night last week, Mrs. Snyder was seen hurriedly leaving the building.

***

And once more it's 7 o'clock at 2:45 in the afternoon--at least, according to the Old Main chimes.

Letters To The Editor

Dorm Trials

I am disturbed and distressed. I am also troubled. The root of my problem is the total loack of facilities in the women's dorms. I do not appreciate the study lounges that aren't on each floor. Of course, you can always study in the laundry room if you enjoy perching on the sink with your feet dangling in a box filled with dust curls. Nor do I appreciate holding the bathroom door shut with my head. I'm not real fond of sharing my shower with twenty other girls, either. I mean, really, the men of Eichenauer have one shower to every four guys. I wonder if the Deans ever stop to think when they catch a coed over at Eichenauer after hours that maybe the poor girl was just trying to get a shower!

I don't mean to knock the institution because basically I think Westminster is a great place: but it hurts to think that they could have stopped the Eichenauer fence at five feet high and used that extra money to buy me a slip latch for my bathroom door.

A Westminster Woman

"Argo" Staff

The Argo staff of 1969 raised itself from summer suspenced animation and now we are ready and willing to forge ahead for another year. We need your help, and more than that your will to work, for the program planned for the next year's yearbook is so thorough and extensive that we haven't a moment to waste. If you wish to work on this year's staff, please contact Jerry Leute in Eichenauer, Muff Lang in Shaw, Gretchen Flath in Ferguson, or Barb Tanner in Sewall House.

Secondly, and this is important for ALL STUDENTS, we are concerned with your reactions to the yearbooks of the past, and would like to know what you would want in the Argo '69. This year's Argo will appear on or around October 1, at which time you will also receive, in the back of the book, a form which must be filled out and returned to the Argo office before November 1. Please do not lose or misplace this form, as it is imperative that we have it on file so that you may receive the Argo '69.

Jerry Leute

Frosh Frantic; Plan Revenge

by Janet Babcock

"Dink, frosh" was voted "phrase of the week" by the Freshmen Class, thankful for the end of "Hell Week." Such fun things as twenty-four laps around the "Sacred Tree" or a round of "London Bridge Is Falling Down" or even a proposal of marriage were only a few of the ordeals so carefully thought out by the superior (?) upperclassmen. The freshmen have their own opinions about that!

Wednesday began "Hell Week" with the donning of those precious little hats, so loved by all freshmen. Of course, those decorative signs could hardly be ignored - with such vital information as names and hometowns. Those lucky frosh were allowed to wear those choice items for a whole three and one half days, ending Saturday noon.

Although it seemed any interest in "Hell Week" had diminished by Thursday, the Freshmen's faith in their upperclassmen was renewed on Friday. The ever-popular white socks were once again brought into the fashion scene as both men and women were permitted to wear them. The upperclassmen could only look on in wistful silence, wishing that they, too, might have such an honor granted to them.

Well, Freshmen Week is now completed for another year, but it can be guaranteed that many equally interesting "fun things" will be planned for next year's frosh!!

National Perspective

Senate Intern Recounts Summer In Washington

by Bob Lamont

This is the first in a series of columns that, hopefully, will acquaint our student body with various aspects of our nation's government. In the coming weeks, I will try to familiarize you with important pieces of legislation up before the United States Senate. There will be a weekly total of the votes cast and by whom, particularly concentrating on the votes cast by the New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania Senators. Also I will spotlight an individual Senator occasionally and what his views are on the various issues.

Before the National Election on Nov. 5th, I will be dealing with various crucial Senate races and, of course, the National Campaign. Finally, I will be giving my commentaries on a variety of subjects that I hope will stimulate our campus to discussions and maybe even controversy. The views that I will express may not be those of the editorial staff and I will welcome any comment concerning the views set forth.

As some of you may already know, I had the honor of working for Senator Mark O. Hatfield, the junior Republican Senator from Oregon.

But there were two days that stood out not only in my own mind, but in the entire office's as the two high points of the summer. The first day I arrived, I learned that the Senator was going to announce that afternoon his unconditional support for Richard Nixon. What I had hoped for and had been told was politically unfeasible was now a political reality.

However, the morning after Nixon had been nominated was the time of highest tension of the whole summer. The night before, Walter Cronkite, the rest of the CBS staff, and the Miami Herald newspaper had given the vice-presidential nomination of Sen. Hatfield. The rest of the story is history, but for a while I really thought that what had been an unusual pre-convention maneuver at our convention was going to be a reality at the National Convention.

The thing that really hit home to me was the amazing paradoxes that are evident in Washington, D.C. Two blocks away from the Senate Office Building, where, as one man put it, the millionaires work, was the heart of the ghetto. Everyday little Negro boys would wander around the marble corridors with shoeshine kits, some of them wearing only torn shorts, trying to earn a little money. And we sit back and complain about all the problems they have supposedly caused us.

It amazed me that some of those distinguished senators could ride past those horrible conditions in their limousines and not be moved by the ugly system we had created for the Negro to live in.

We get very self-righteous when the riots break out or we promise to do many things to appease them. Yet we are painfully slow when it comes to dedicated action. But that wasn't the only thing that glared up at me. The whole idea that we could be fighting in a land or for that fact the world, killing people, whether they be our enemy or not, and seemingly refuse to hear the desperate cry both at home and abroad of millions starving to death made me seriously question the priorities we had set for this country's foreign policy.

It was sickening to hear, not only the rising death toll in Vietnam, but also the rising rate of starvation deaths across the globe--deaths we might have prevented by getting our hands dirty for once in the HUMAN needs of individuals instead of always catering to the military needs of governments or institutions.

I want to deal with each of these in more detail in later columns. But briefly, that was the summer I spent with a man I think has the answers to some of these overwhelming problems. As the saying goes, "You can never plow a field by just turning it over in your mind."

Reflections . . .

'Mother Fair' Begins Anew

by Oliver Gordon

"Bzzzzt... oof... damn, it's time to get up."

And so it was, back to the old routine as Westminster began to swing into academic (ouch) gear(?). The thought of cutting the first chapel was tempting, but then, where else could an extra half hour's sleep be enjoyed? Anyway, there were things to do, people to see, and an excellent address by Dr. Carlson on student unrest to hear -- for those of us who managed to stay awake...after all, it was only 9 a.m.

Freshman Week began with the usual antics which kept the newcomers trembling at the mercy of the all encompassing upperclassmen. As usual, Hell (?) Week turned out to be a flop, as it was virtually dead by the second day.

To our great surprise, Mother Fair seemed different. The TUB was remodeled, but the snack-bar has not yet opened. Ah, yes! The men of Eichenauer now have a coveted concrete walk to their back door (fenced in, of course, to prevent them from using the old path through athletic field), and the patrons of the Music Department have earned a paved short-cut to the side door. Good-by mud!

And to the two new staff doctors and other new members of the administration and faculty, a cordial Westminster welcome is extended.

But then there were the typical unchanged problems of drop-adding courses (a cumbersome task for all), frigid dorm rooms, long dinner lines, and perpetual indigestion -- a true shock to the system.

Be that as it may, the new year is upon us, and away we go!!



Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Carol Daubenspeck, Phi Mu, and Dave Davis, Wesley Theological Seminary; Marti Cousins, Class of 1968, and Mike Brubaker, Senior; Rita Mount, Sophomore, and Dave Jenkins, University of Pittsburgh; Karen Wright, and Russ Spence, Phi Kappa Tau; Verlette Weir, Kappa Delta, and Dave Staub, Phi Kappa Tau; Kathy Shannon and Frank Crispin, Phi Kappa Tau; Linda Westerman, Chi Omega, and Ned Boyle, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Cathy Cline, Chi Omega, and Jim Sloan, Phi Kappa Tau; Suzanne Cunningham, Chi Omega, and Ray George, Senior; Margie Starrett, Chi Omega, and Tom Tompkins, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Judy Hoagland, Chi Omega, and Tim Adams, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Qualman, Delta Zeta, and Larry Mitchel, 1'Anse, Michigan; Jamie Merryman, Delta Zeta, and Wes Minteer, Alpha Sigma Phi, Class of 1968; Allyson Lampe, Sigma Kappa, and Steve Hopkins, Sigma Nu, Class of 1967; Marty Miller, Sigma Kappa, and Gary Lily, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PINNINGS: Kaye Keister, Phi Mu, and Richard Polonchak, Duquesne University; Lyn Lewellyn, Delta Zeta, and Mike Lemansky, Sophomore at Salem College.

LAVALIERINGS: Marilyn Stiver Delta Zeta, and Bruce Smith, Junior; Ed Black, Theta Chi, and Aimee Rom, University of Tennessee.

Gene Cook is the new float chairman of PHI KAPPA TAU, and Steve Rowland and Gene Cook are this years rush chairmen. The Phi Tau's wish to announce that they have initiated a two-year self-study program to keep up with the college.

Mary Jo Myers, Susan Pilger, and Roseann Perrine are the newest CHI OMEGA pledges.

Ed Black, George Guzewicz, Walt Kennedy, and Gary Suggars attended the THETA CHI National Convention and School of Fraternity Practices held in late August at the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida. It was announced that the Westminster chapter placed second in scholarship among the Theta Chi chapters placed second in scholarships among the Theta Chi chapters on small college campuses.

Kathy McMahon is the newly-elected DELTA Zeta Chaplain. The DELTA ZETA float this year is under the charge of Jan Jacobson, Jamie Merryman, and Kathy McMahon. The DELTA ZETAS received an activities and standards award at their national convention last summer.

The first meeting of WRA will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:00 p.m. All the facilities of the gym will be available for use. Saturday, Sept. 28, starting at 9:00 p.m. is the WRA Slumber Party.

News Briefs

Contributions to the fall issue of SCRAWL should be given to either Dr. Marion Fairman in the English office or Gary Suggars at the Theta Chi house, 305 N. Market St.

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College faculty and staff may purchase a copy of the 1968 ARGO by placing an order to the ARGO through the mailroom. The price this year is $5.00, considerably below the actual cost of $8.50. The books are scheduled to arrive at Westminster in three weeks. Faculty and staff copies will be sent through the mailroom.

*****

Chapel will be required on Monday, for all students, and there will be no chapel on Wednesday. Students must also attend either the Tuesday morning chapel, or the special Tuesday evening program at 8:00 in Orr Auditorium on the Kerner Report. Chapel credit will be given for Tuesday Evening.

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J. S. Herak, Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps, will be in the TUB on Sept. 26 and 27 to talk to those interested in becoming officers.

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Tickets for the Oct. 17 performance of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will be sold beginning Monday in the book store.

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Flu shots are now available in the infirmary for $.50 for students, and $1.00 for faculty-staff and maintenance. Infirmary personnel suggest that students come soon since the flu season is fast approaching.

Graduate School Test Dates Given

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14, 1968, and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12, 1969.

Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, graduate department, or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an aptitude test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the BULLETIN OF INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES. If this booklet is not available you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201; or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

Frosh Reveal Vital Statistics

Freshmen at Westminster this year comprise a varied and active group. The women are in for a real treat, as there are 200 women and 236 men staying on campus. An addition 16 women and 14 men will be commuting.

Eighteen states are represented in the class with Pennsylvania in first place, followed by New York, New Jersey, and Ohio. Other areas represented include Hawaii, Japan, West Pakistan, and Korea.

Former participation by freshmen students in student affairs has been substantial as has scholarship. Nine have studied abroad, 127 have participated on student councils, seven are valedictorians, seven are saluditorians, and 95 are members of the National Honor Society.

All sports are represented in one form or another. The sport best represented is football, followed by basketball and then baseball.

These statistics were compiled by Howard S. Stewart, director of admissions.

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

and earned his M.B.A. degree at Duquesne University. He is an advanced doctoral candidate in economics at the University of Virginia. He has taught three years at Cleveland State University and one year at Gettysburg College.

Kenneth Whipkey, the assistant professor of the math department, earned his bachelor's and master's degree from Kent State University. He is now an advanced doctoral candidate at Case Western Reserve University. He has taught mathematics at Youngstown University and has also taught on the high school level.

Mrs. Irene Walters, an instructor in physical education, is a graduate of Slippery Rock College. She is a dean's list student and a member of Delta Psi Kappa honorary.

Dale Willis, instructor in the Department of Speech and Drama, is a graduate of Newberry College and received his master's degree from Kent State University.

In the Administrative Department is a new director of placement, G. Alan Sternbergh who received his bachelor's degree from Westminster in 1951 and completed his graduate study at Pennsylvania State University. His college responsibilities include both teacher and non-teacher placement and service as a graduate school advisor. He served as a member of Westminster's Alumni Council. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, Iota Alpha Theta guidance honorary, Phi Delta Kappa education honorary, and Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity.

TUB Changes Modernize, Extend Snack Bar, Lounge Area

Moderization has finally come to the TUB through the combined efforts of three contracting companies and the board of trustees. Remodeling began last April with the removal of the bowling alleys and has been going on intermittently all summer.

The majority of work has been done on the downstairs area, converting it from an antiquated bowling alley-pool room to a spacious snack area. The kitchen and counter areas have also been expanded to provide faster service. The girls behind the counter instituted a new system of service on September 18. Also included in the future are more chairs and tables.

As soon as the addition to the upstairs is completed all the textbooks will be moved there. The pool tables will go in the vacated space.

On the main floor the lounge has been expanded to cover the whole floor with new furniture in the additional space. Although the jukebox will be moved downstairs, a selector will be installed in the lounge. Also provided is an expanded area in the back for faculty members and administrators to relax.

The cost of remodeling is approximately $45,000. The funds were approved by the Board of Trustees and will be taken out of the building fund, not the tuition increase. The Budweiser Brewing Company offered to pay half the cost of a new student union at Ithaca College in New York in exchange for the tap right. Maybe we could work the same deal with Pepsi or Coke.

WKPS To Begin Extended Hours

by Lois Greene

Westminster College radio station, WKPS, 88.9 mg., FM, will begin extended broadcasting hours Sept. 30. The new hours will be 7-9 a.m. and 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Monday-Saturday. Dinner music will be played 6-9 p.m. as scheduled.

This year's schedule of broadcasting will include coverage of all Titan football and basketball games. Every Tuesday, 8-9 p.m., Dave Dawson will co-ordinate an informal discussion program, "Right Now". Such topics as sports, music, and interviews with campus administrators and student leaders will be on the agenda.

A half-hour drama show, consisting of recorded plays, will also be a part of the WKPS weekly schedule of programs every Monday, 8:30-9 p.m. Two hours of popular music are recorded every week night. The station also offers a wide variety of jazz, classical music, and folk tunes.

Dave Walls heads the WKPS staff as program director, Troy Gibson serves as general manager, and Martin Sayers will be production director. Sports director for this year is Bob Stanhope, with Marc Stover as news director. Mr. Richard V. Stevens is faculty advisor.

Those interested in a position on the WKPS staff should get in contact with Dave Walls, program director.

YOUTH LOBBY

(Continued from page 1)

bility. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Johnson initially made a war decision rather than a non-war decision, because he took into account the interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under-26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war.

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby, which is to be an "interracial, non-partisan power center," is to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," is to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over, who think the established political process is uncurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move, in time of frustration, to rebellion and lawlessness" and "providing some rapport between youth and the establishment."

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults.

Other issues it might tackle are civil rights, drugs, the voting age, birth control, education and crime.

GILLESPIE'S

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To The Senior (Freshman) Class of '72
Welcome to Westminster and New Wilmington
For the Finest In Coin-Op Laundering
New Wilmington Laundromat
Across from the Post Office

Welcome Back Students
OUR QUALITY CAN NOT BE BEAT
See Us To Meet All Your Food Needs
M and M MARKET

FOR SALE:
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Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on Spinet Piano. Can be seen locally. Write:
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Cortland, Ohio

Welcome Back Students
GO TITANS —
—BEAT JUNIATA
THE LANDMARK
HOME OF GOOD FOOD

Superfan's Position

by Bruce Harrison

Perhaps the title I have chosen for my column should be explained. I embezzeled it from George Plimpton's epic "The Paper Lion." I realize "Superfan's Position" is quite awkward grammatically, but my grammar is awkward. Furthermore, the title captures quite well my approach to my job as sports editor. I am an avid sports fan, not a journalist, not an athlete. The title of last year's column, "Athletes' Feats," bored me. I imagined "Feats" being spelled with two e's not an ea.

I have been greatly disappointed by the approach previous sports editors have taken. They seemed to go out of their way to avoid controversial topics. Should Westminster openly grant athletic scholarships? What is the role of the professor in regard to the athlete? Is there equality of treatment to the various sports and their athletes?

I do not propose to answer those questions here. I doubt if I will ever ANSWER them. I would, however, like to promote thought among my reading public. If I have a higher purpose in assuming this job as sports editor, it is to create a greater awareness of Westminster athletics.

I think that another area where my predecessors were badly lacking was that of reporting of Westminster's fine intramural program. Admittedly, coverage of intramurals requires much time, but intramurals encompass a large percentage of the male students at Westminster. Organizations with fewer members have always had more space.

Despite my loyality to Westminster, our football game was not, in the eyes of the press, the most important area game last week. The Fairmont-Waynesburg clash was billed as the "small college game of the year." This prediction did not materialize. as Fairmont intercepted seven John Huntley passes and trounced the Yellow Jackets 41-14. This had to be excellent news for at least two teams.

Whitewater, who had edged Fairmont 16-14 the week before, now seems to have the early inside track on the NAIA national championship. The other team previously alluded to is Westminster. I'm sure our team will feel much better about playing Waynesburg, knowing they can and have been decisively defeated.

One further innovation I propose is previewing Westminster's future foes in both football and basketball. Dr. Burry has been most considerate to me, and through him I will try to give the college community an idea of what to expect from our upcoming opponents.

In accordance with the preceding line of thought, I will now discuss Juniata College's football team. Last year they suffered only one defeat, and that was to Westminster. They have not played this year, but from all indications they will be extremely strong again. One can look for a side open pro-type offense led by an extraordinary quarterback, Don Weiss. Weiss plays both ways, and this fact alone attests to his fine ability.

The defense is led by linebacker Dave Fleck, another standout. I feel Juniata will be a better team than Slippery Rock. This is especially true because they will want revenge. Last year, our defensive line did not allow Weiss enough time to set up and throw. For this reason we contained their offense very well. I think one indication of how Westminster is doing against Juniata beyond looking at the scoreboard, will be to see how much pressure the defensive line is putting on Weiss. If it is great, I look for a hard fought victory. If not?

WILMINGTON THEATRE

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
September 19 - 20 - 21



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In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
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MON. & TUES. ONLY
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IT STROLLS...IT STRUTS...IT RAZZLES AND IT DAZZLES



One Show Nitely — 7:30

WED. - THUR. - FRI - SAT.
September 25 - 26 - 27 - 28



Two Shows Nitely — 7 and 9

Frosh Harriers Prepare for Hiram

by John C. Ourant

Francis Webster is busily preparing his 1968 version of the Titan cross country squad for their first meet. The Harriers will host Hiram College of Ohio in their initial outing Oct. 2. Last year the Titans compiled an impressive 7-3 record and were 4-1 in the West Penn Conference. The three losses were to Hiram, Carnegie Tech., and Waynesburg. With all three of these teams on this year's schedule, the Titan Harriers will be given a good chance to seek revenge.

If the schedule hasn't undergone any radical changes, the team itself may be considered the end product of a Jacobin-Bolshevik combination. The Squad is headed by last year's most valuable player, senior, Tom Gregory. Tom is this year's captain and only returning letterman; Tom also has three years of rugged experience behind him, plus an endurance which has dazzled Titan sports fans. If being the only returning letterman on the squad seems a bit precarious, the situation is further complicated by the fact that Tom is also the only upperclassman on this season's team.

Fortunately, Coach Webster is also blessed with a group of talented freshmen. Backing up Tom will be Dennis Bruce and Lyman (Bud) Ringbloom, Jr. Both Bruce and Ringbloom are Wilmington Area boys. Also figuring to play a big part this season will be John Giesmann of nearby Grove City, David Hanna of Glenolden, John Petre of Erie, and Bruce Johnston of Export. Sophomore George Wilson of Livingston, N. J., and freshmen Joe Rahal of Erie, and Jan Smith of McKees Rocks are also expected to see action.

Coach Webster looks to Waynesburg again to be the team to beat. The Yellow Jacket squad of this year is essentially the same squad that upended the Titans last year. To make the Yellow Jackets even more of a threat, the squad has been strengthened by the return of Doug Crouse. Crouse is no stranger to Titan cross country and track men. Doug was and is one of the best distance runners in this district. Carnegie-Mellon, also a perennial power, and Hiram will again be tough. Coach Webster also looks for Point Park to be vastly improved.

If the Titan Harriers are to again come up with an impressive record, the freshmen on this year's youthful squad must assume the bulk of the responsibility. Although this season's squad is lacking in experience, don't be surprised if the Harriers again come forth with a strong effort to achieve another good season.

Titans Rock Up 34 Points To Subdue Slippery Rock

by Bruce Harrison

Last Saturday Westminster started the 1968 football season on an extremely auspicious note by blasting Slippery Rock 34-12. I had not anticipated such a high scoring affair, and was pleasantly pleased by our 34 point total.

This was the first game for both teams, and this fact was reflected in the conservative style of play at the start. Both teams gained only one first down in the first four series of plays.

Play seemed quite even throughout the first period until Craig McNamara crashed thru to block a fourth down Rocket punt. The Titans, given excellent field position by the defense, took no time in scoring. Dave Bierbach rolled one way for nine yards, and then rolled the other way and threw a 24 yard touchdown pass to Bill Samuels.

The Rockets, however, launched a good sustained drive which ended with a touchdown by quarterback Steve Ross on a sneak. Slippery Rock tried to pass for the conversion, but Samuels broke it up. Four punts followed, the last by the Rockets being an effective quick-kick.

Bierbach then guided the Titans to their most effective offensive drive. Dave utilized both his halfbacks, plus Samuels, as pass receivers in this drive. The drive ended with a four yard pass to La Royal Wilson, and for the second consecutive time McNamara was true with the extra point.

The "Rock" had just enough time to launch one final drive. Aided by a justified pass interference call against Fritz Tobias, the Rockets nearly scored. However, Bodo and Bill Beaver combined to throw Ross on one play, and Bob Sahli aided Beaver in dumping Ross for another loss on the next play.

The third quarter was highlighted by strong offenses on the part of both teams. The Titans took the kickoff right down the field, and the drive ended with another Bierbach touchdown pass to Samuels. Eric Gunn, who hadn't carried in the first half, did some good running on this drive. Ross, however, marched his team right back to score on a 20 yard pass to his favorite receiver, Cassidy.

The next big break occurred when Craig McNamara blocked another punt. Although the Titans didn't score, Slippery Rock assumed possession deep in their own territory. A strong rush by Salhi forced Ross to throw inaccurately, and Skip Watt picked it off. It only took Bierbach three plays to find Samuels for a 38 yard strike. This was Bierbach's fourth touchdown pass, and Samuel's third touchdown reception of the game.

Next McNamara's placement went wide. Another interception, this one by John Thompson, stopped a possible Rocket threat. Another Thompson interception, followed by a long return, set up our final touchdown. Skip Greenaway hit Steve Vinceguerra for a 20 yard touchdown pass. There was some poetic justice in Vinceguerra's touchdown since he had fumbled a high Bierbach pitchout on the previous series. The Titans forced Ross into one more interception when Thompson deflected a pass to Rich Hancox.

Perhaps one might tend to overrate the offensive team's performance because they scored 34 points. One must realize, in assessing their performance, that the defensive team gave them the ball frequently in Rocket territory. However, I feel I must stress three performances, all of which pleasantly surprised me.

First, Bierbach passed very well. I think his passing was better than at any time last year. Second, Samuels looked like he wanted to play football well. Unlike last season, he seemed to want to catch the ball. With his moves, all he needs is desire to be a great split end. Finally, the rebuilt offensive line gave Bierbach plenty of time to throw. I think this is largely due to Joseph Fusco's excellent tutelage. Two freshmen, Blackhurst and Connolly, looked excellent, and one might assume that they have benefited from Fusco's instruction.

Defensively, the team only gave up 12 points, intercepted four passes, and blocked two kicks. It seems absurd to say that they looked only a bit better than fair, but that is my analysis. Ross was able to throw and run effectively, and their big backs made sizeable gains. Until Ross was injured (and later seemed gun shy), he at times made our secondary look bad.

Beaver and McNamara played fantastic games, but some other veterans weren't real sharp. This defensive team lost only two seniors (admittedly superstars), from last year's team, so one would assume that they should have an excellent year again. As has been the case previously, Dr. Harold Burry expects his defensive team to keep close and, perhaps, set up some scores. The defense did both last Saturday, so a damning condemnation would be more foolish than lavish praise.

-STUDENTS-

Welcome Back to Campus

For All Your Electrical and Appliance Needs — Shop With Us.

Wilmington TV & Appliance

Take Advantage Of This New Service We Offer To You

Your MELLONBANK CREDIT CARD welcome here

WELCH PHARMACY

See Editorial (p. 2) for more on the Self Study innovations.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 2 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, Sept. 27, 1968

Joke for today—
Yes, we have een censoring Weaver's cartoons. We hear he plans to publish our rejects when he graduates.

More Student Involvement, Tentative Objections Set

Student representation on the Self Study committees has been enlarged, and eight tentative objectives to implement the tentative philosophy for the college were approved at the Sept. 19 meeting of the faculty.

The three proposals to enlarge the scope of student involvement are that:

1. "The ten students appointed to the Professional Life Committee of the Self Study have voting rights.
2. "The student members of the Self Study be permitted alternates who would have voting rights in the absence of the members. The alternates would be specifically assigned. There would be no more than one alternate per member.
3. "Three student members be added to the Steering Committee with voting rights. These members would have no alternates. The Steering Committee reserves the right to hold faculty-administration executive sessions without transaction of business."

The tentative philosophy that the Steering Committee proposed and the faculty approved last April is as follows:

"Westminster College believes that the student can grow in knowledge, and develop intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility, through open inquiry in the liberal arts against the background of the Christian tradition."

A little over a week ago the faculty, again responding to the recommendation of the Steering Committee and after extensive discussion approved these tentative suggestions to implement the tentative philosophy:

"Accepting this philosophy the college realizes its purpose in the student who strives to: relate and integrate knowledge in the humanities and science, understand himself, human limitation and capabilities, think critically and usefully speak and write well, examine moral and social values, respond to major problems of the time, appreciate aesthetic qualities, (and) mature in spiritual insights.

"The college furthers its purpose in the student who demonstrates independence, responsibility and imagination in his general and major studies."

Both statements are tentative in order to allow opportunities for refining the philosophy and objectives as the self-study unfolds, according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college. When the statements are placed in final form, they will be presented by Dr. Carlson to the Board of Trustees for its assessment.

Petition Signers Fail To Show Up

Of the 100 students who signed petitions declaring "Change the News, not the Name" (in reference to changing the name of the newspaper), not one bothered to come to the meeting called by Art Rowbotham Monday.

Art and Eric Perrin, who spearhead the group, attributed this to the fact that the announcement in chapel was read before students had quieted down and that the phrase "to retain the name" was misread as "to retrain the name."

The main objection to changing the name of the newspaper, according to Art, is that "students weren't allowed to voice their opinion. Although they were asked to contribute suggestions for a new name, they weren't asked if they wanted the name changed."

Art feels that "a small majority, one in five, wants to change the name because they feel it reflects the traditional ways of the school." Many of the students who are for the change, are against the "cloak and dagger method" used by the editorial board. He accused them of acting "like the administration" in not asking the students.

Another objection that Art raised is that the student funds are used to finance the paper, and that it wouldn't exist without them. Therefore, the students should be allowed to decide if the name will be changed.

The committee has written letters to the editor and plans to submit its signed petitions to the editorial board and ask them to reconsider. They also recommend a student referendum, perhaps at the time of the freshman student government elections. "That way the losing side would feel that the matter had been handled in a democratic manner, no matter who won, instead of the publications and editorial board making the decision."

Port of Call

News Is A Gloomy Shroud

by Charles Prentice

Three individuals made this column (formerly "Beyond Paradise") a vital part of the paper. Moses Muchiri of Kenya two years ago, then Al Jones of India, and Kim McGill from Egypt, last year's coauthors, set a standard of intelligent observation.

As this semester's reporter (if at the grace of the conservative element I make it to the end) I shall establish guidelines as to content, my philosophy, and my style.

Admittedly, I am a layman in this field. Yet every opinion I present will be one drawn from solid research. The independence in the writing will be in my own interpretation of the material. Restraint will be practiced, not conceived of a bloodless attitude, but because I realize the varying differences from, and in some locales absence of, an ethic of behavior similar to the American style.

My experience may not have been a visual one. It has been a source of study by me over the last seven years, and perhaps a cause of my academic slips. Compared to the foreign periodicals, the hardbound text, perhaps like the subjects, is much too stiff.

I wish to bring cultures beyond our experience into focus, hopefully to interest and aid in sound development the positions taken on foreign affairs by the readers.

There will be some departure from the solely issues-oriented column in favor of one depicting the quality of life in a particular area. I hope to alternate current events with these social vignettes every other week. The news can be a gloomy shroud if only heavy political manipulations are left to burden the sensitive human mind. There still remains the ancient custom and the free spirit in much of our over-developed planet.

The philosophy of most columns will be the desirability of lowering barriers between men. The trend is going against the ideal. Last

(Continued on page 3)

"Holcad" meetings will be held today and every Friday at 4 p.m. in the "Holcad" office in the TUB. Additional rewrite men, copy readers, proof readers, and reporters are needed. Those already on the staff should also be present.

Theater 4:30 Is Returning, Growing

Theater 4:30, the experimental program sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega campus honorary, will open the year today with an "Afternoon With James Joyce." The program will again provide the opportunity for any student to direct, perform, and work in technical areas of theater arts.

The productions will be presented in the, Beeghly Theater on selected Fridays at 4:30 p.m., and the facilities of the speech department will be available. As coordinators of the program, senior Sally Kolesar, Browne Hall, and junior Galen Girvin, Eicheneur Hall, will meet and discuss ideas with those who are interested or those who wish to ask questions. Contact them at their respective dormitories.

The response last year was good for such a new program, but the demand is even greater this year to keep the program growing, according to Sally. This type of theater is both a source of entertainment and a workshop. A greater variety of productions can be brought to the students, and more individual students not presently involved in speech and drama programs may have an opportunity to participate.

This purpose, said Sally, is educational for the participant and spectator in the presentation of a variety of theater. Ideas ranging from musical reviews and readings to folksong sessions and underground films are being considered. How polished the performances will be depends on the director and performers.

News Briefs

Editorship Open

Students who wish to apply for the editorship of "Holcad" for the second semester should pick up applications now from the chairman of the Publications Committee, Dr. Lawrence Douglas, of the Education Department.

The editorship of the paper has been changed to run on the school year instead of the calendar year, by vote of the Publications Committee to facilitate business and organizational problems.

Applicants should be in good academic standing. The applications should be returned to Dr. Douglas by Oct. 14.

Discussions Held

Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel announced that the "Bit and Bite", an informal discussion open to all students, will be held on Thursdays in the conference room in 316 Old Main.

For new students, "Bit and Bite" is an opportunity to get to know Mr. McConnell and upperclassmen. Students are free to come and go and to express their views on any subject. Some recent topics discussed were contemporary movies, "Whether Marriage Is On the Way Out," and some misunderstandings in the area of "What It Is To Be A Christian."

Athletes Needed

Students interested in participating in a tennis tournament (singles, double, or mixed doubles) should sign up in Old 77 by Monday.

Nixonites To Meet

"Students for Nixon" will meet each Monday at 3:30 p.m., announced junior Art Rowbotham.

Students Invited

The International Interest Group announces its first informal gathering this Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers, 521 West Neshannock, and invites all students to feel free to drop in for the evening beginning at 8:30.

(Continued on page 3)

Marriage Course To Be Repeated

by Sue Culler

The pre-marriage course is being offered again this fall by the Rev. and Mrs. Judson McConnell. The course is repeated this year because Mr. McConnell is hoping to take a study leave in the next couple years. Registration begins today and will continue on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Since enrollment is limited, students should register early. Class sessions will be Wednesday evenings from 8 - 10 p.m. in the recreation room of Eichenauer. The cost of the course if $12 and is to be paid at the college business office.

Mr. McConnell emphasized that the course is for all students -- not only those who are dating, pinned, or engaged. According to Mr. McConnell, some of the best evaluations of the course last year came from men who took it.

The course involves all phases of marriage and family life. In addition to the "romantic" subjects, such basic topics as budgeting, money management, and buying insurance will be discussed.

According to Mr. McConnell, "We educate for all dimensions in life, and marriage is something most of us will probably be involved in for the rest of our lives."

Students who took the course last year commented that the personal insights into marriage and family life given by Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were especially helpful. They all agreed that the course gives a better understanding of what dating and marriage involves. One student commented, "It just helps you to adjust to life."

Texts for the course are "Foundations For Marriage and Family Relations," "A Handbook to Marriage," and "Sexual Harmony in Marriage." They may be purchased at the college bookstore.

Seniors Advised To 'Go West'

West Hall, the old Classroom Annex is the new name and location of the placement offices, so placement news will be headed with the familiar slogan "Go West".

In the next few weeks, the following representatives will be at Westminster. Contact G. A. Sternbergh, placement director, for details.

Danforth Fellowship: This is the last chance, according to Mr. Sternberg, to find out about this excellent graduate school opportunity. Students must contact Dr. Norman Adams before Thursday.

Naval Air officers will be in the TUB Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss career opportunities with all those who are interested.

"Avon Calling" will be sending a representative seeking some girls to sell her products here on campus. According to Mr. Sternberg, the experience and the commission pay are good.

Carlson To Hold Monthly Forum

Dr. Earland Carlson, president, will meet monthly with students in the evening. The first forum will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The purposes are to keep students informed about college developments and to give students an opportunity to present individual view points and questions.

Dr. Carlson views the meetings as a two-way channel of communication.

In subsequent months other administrators and faculty members will share in the forum.

W.C. Announces Emeritus Policy

Eleven former faculty members and one administrator have been granted emeritus status effective last June by the Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college. The policy had earlier been approved by the faculty.

On recommendation of the president and the approval of the board of trustees, faculty members who have been on tenure and given meritorious service to Westminster College shall, upon retirement from full-time status, be granted emeritus designation at the rank held upon retirement (e.g., assistant professor emeritus, associate professor emeritus, professor emeritus).

In the same way, emeritus designation shall be granted to administrators who retire from full-time status after at least seven years of meritorious service to the college.

Emeritus status shall imply the privilege of participating in faculty meetings as a non-voting member, the right to attend or take part in social, athletic, or artistic activities available to regular members of the faculty. Names of emeritus faculty shall be published each year in the college "Catalog."

This policy shall be retroactive with respect to the retired faculty members now living who have been granted tenure at Westminster College prior to their retirement from the college.

The individuals granted emeritus status are: Donald Cameron (1932-65), professor of music emeritus; Alice Ligo (1947-67), assistant professor of French emeritus; Myrta McGinnis (1946-58), professor of English emeritus; Captain McKee (1924-58), professor of economics emeritus; John Orr (1928-54), professor of Bible and philosophy emeritus; and Mary Purdy (1936-56), professor of English emeritus.

Others are: Charles Saylor (1957-68), dean of the college emeritus; J. E. Smith (1959-66), professor of education and psychology emeritus; M. E. Stewart (1921-49), professor of Romance Languages emeritus; L. H. Wagenhorst (1950-61), professor of education emeritus; G. C. Washabaugh (1937-61), professor of physical education emeritus; and Thomas Wiley (1943-67), assistant professor of Spanish emeritus.

The Miracles



Smokey Robinson and the Miracles will appear in concert Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the bookstore for $3.50 and $4.

The group is presently touring the eastern United States. Smokey has written songs for the Temptations, Otis Redding, the Rolling Stones, and the Miracles.

The group includes Bobby Rodgers, Pete Moore, Ronnie White, and Marv Tarplin.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, September 27, 1968 No. 2

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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NEWS EDITOR ..... Nancy Koenig
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... Bonnie Hall
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Sherry Dodd
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... Barbara Braden
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bruce Harrisen
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EDITORIAL:
Holcad Challenges Students Be Worthy Of Responsibility

The recent action of the Steering Committee of the Self Study and the faculty opens many opportunities for students to examine themselves to discover whether they as individuals are pursuing what "Holcad" considers a very fine list of objectives. Students are also offered the opportunity to evaluate the college's attempts to guide them in these directions and to offer suggestions for improvement. Frankly these are opportunities not merely, but a vital responsibility.

We feel that the student who is able to "relate and integrate knowledge in the humanities and science, understand himself, human limitation and capabilities, think critically and usefully, speak and write well, examine moral and social values, respond to major problems of the time, appreciate aesthetic qualities, (and) mature in spiritual insights" will be a valuable, perhaps priceless, asset to humanity. What better contribution could Westminster make to society?

Much, however, will be demanded of the actual committee members in terms of time, thought, and effort. He will need to discipline himself and give of himself.

The same demands are being made on the non-member students. In spite of every effort his fellow students, the faculty, and the administration make on his behalf - a student will be able to graduate without having achieved or even grown toward all of these goals, if he fails to make them his own and pursue them actively.

The non-member student also owes it to himself, his fellows, and future student generations, to serve as a thoughtful, vocal, and active resource to the voting members of the Self Study committees. The Student Life Committee and the Academic Life Committee have already agreed to hold some open meetings.

The new statement of objectives points toward a student who will be able to better integrate his knowledge and then put it into action, who will be more contemporary minded and socially aware.

The enlarged scope of student involvement requested by students and granted by the faculty demonstrates a desire on the part of the students to assume responsibility and a faith on the part of the faculty that they will be worthy of it.

"Holcad's" challenge to Westminsterites is this:
Let each of us be found worthy of this responsibility.

BY Mini West

And WHAT does "Bind up the testimony and seal the law" mean? Lock it up, huh?

******

Is it true Carol Taylor doesn't CARE what the student body thinks about renaming the "Holcad?"

******

It's about those charred cheese sandwiches... They've gotta be crazy if they think they're edible.

******

Sincere sympathy to the guy who tried to fix the TUB's juke box once too often. Did your fist bleed much, sweetie?

******

Does anyone else wonder if one of our administrators wears an invisible red blazer?

******

Is Judd really reinstating the altar call? "Will anyone desirous of more information concerning the Kerner Report please come forward after," the man said.

******

I wonder if the founding fathers of Mother Fair ever stopped to consider that, according to Greek mythology, the "Titans" were the losers?

******

And we wonder how big the studio audience will be for Dr. Carlson's first talk show.

******

PLEASE make someone do something about the lack of study lounges in the girls dorms! It's a little tough to choose among the bathrooms, the stairwells, the main lounge where the T.V. watchers and party girls hang out.

******

Is it true "Holcad" is coming out with a special edition featuring Weaver's censored cartoons?

******

Look, look, look. See, see, see. Carol Taylor is "Holcad" editor. Carol Taylor is a girl. Carol Taylor is not anyone's "dear sir."

******

Now aren't you really glad the staff suggested changing the name of "Holcad?" What other trivia would we have to argue about now that the "dress code" is a no-no?

******

Have you noticed? Gnossos shaved off his beard -- and so did Tom Laske!

******

How do you get lumps in instant mashed potatoes?

National Perspective

Gun Control-Yes Registration-No

by Bob Lamont

The United States Senate passed a very important and very controversial piece of legislation Sept. 18. Since the tragic deaths of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the cry has been for strict gun control laws. To be against gun control was to be against everything this country stood for, or so we were told. Also the misconception was prevalent that gun control was the same as gun registration

The bill that was just passed failed to incorporate the much talked about registration and licensing of guns. The bill itself provided for better control of the interstate traffic of firearms and also added some interesting amendments.

One amendment, introduced by Sen. Jack Miller (Iowa Republican) and Sen. J. S. Cooper (Kentucky Republican) stated that a crime of violence should be considered a felony. Sen. Thomas Dodd (Connecticut Democrat) introduced and had passed an amendment granting relief for disabilities incurred by a person convicted of such a crime.

The Senate voted 70 - 17 to pass the bill. Senators Clark and Scott of Pennsylvania, Javits and Goodell of New York, Case and Williams of New Jersey, and Young and Lausche of Ohio all voted for this measure.

By a vote of 31 - 55, Sen. Joseph Tydings' (Maryland Democrat) registration amendment was defeated Only Sen. Frank Lausche (Ohio Democrat) voted against this amendment of the senators from our four principal states. It should be interesting to note that the bill pass-

(Continued on page 3)

Wylene Hinkle A Talented Frosh

by Mary Clare Lanphear

What would the administration's reaction be to a chapel card that was filled out in braille? Not too shocking if they knew the great sense of humor that Westminster's blind freshman, Wylene Hinkle, has. Once I'd met Wylene, who was doomed to be interviewed by me, I realized how ridiculous I'd acted in fearing to approach such a fantastic person. Wylene may be considered a unique or different person to some, simply because she is blind, but I found her to be special because of her vast variety of experiences and the world of talent she has to offer Westminster.

Wylene, who comes from Irwin, admitted that she was attempting what very few other blind students do by majoring in music. Her specific major is in voice with her minor in piano. During high school she went to homes of mentally retarded children and taught them guitar and accordian. In the summer, at Frick Elementary School's advanced program in Pittsburgh, she taught creative dancing and writing to the students. She has also helped other blind students by directing choirs, teaching piano and organ, and instructing knitting courses. She has put music thereapy to work for older folks, too, by teaching songs in an old age home in Pittsburgh.

At Westminster Wylene has joined the vesper and United Presbyterian Church choirs. If she can find time, she'd like to help out on the "Holcad" staff as she wrote features and was editor of her high school paper for two years. Bull sessions in the dorm are great fun to her, as she really enjoys socializing with people. She says, "Everybody around here is so great." She thought Hell Week was especially fun when people thought up neat things to do like meow at the Sacred Tree or make up a poem spontaneously.

Wylene keeps all her class notes in braille on special thick paper because the dots get flattened out on ordinary notebook paper. The braille alphabet is based on six dots

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Editor's note to "An Objective Observer":

According to "Holcad" editorial policy, we can print no unsigned "Letters to the Editor." We will withhold a name if requested, but the letters must come to us signed.

Editor

Name Game

I propose that the name of the "Holcad" be changed to "The Westminny Mouthpiece."

Greg Eckrich

Apathy Strikes Again

After leaving the game between Westminster and Juniata last Saturday afternoon, I was completely disgusted with myself and the rest of the student body. The verbal support that was given the team was at best pathetic. For the majority of the game the participation of the spectators was non-existent. After coming from a high school where student disinterest is prevalent, I had hoped to find this problem of apathy absent at Westminster. I was, however, sickened to awareness of the truth in various accusations concerning apathy among the student body. At last Friday's bonfire, and in part the game Saturday, I couldn't help but notice a severe lack of student interest and participation.

At the game Saturday, I noticed among the spectators some who tried to cheer their team only to be looked upon for the most part with frowns and looks of irritation. When individuals are thwarted in their attempts to show school spirit by the majority, things are pretty grim. Before going any further, I must commend the cheerleaders and the Pep Club for their efforts to arouse school spirit. The job they did is more worthy of praise than that achieved by us sitting in the stands. I personally think that any fire or determination that the team obtained by the turnout was quenched by the spectators' lack of active involvement.

If the participation at the game last Saturday was any indication of school spirit, then I totally agree with those people making charges of student apathy. If I happen to be wrong in what I've expressed, all I can say is, "Prove it at the next game."

"Kelly" Flaherty

Writers Complain

As English majors we are greatly concerned at what appears to us as a decline in the diversity of courses in the English department. The student who desires to become a creative writer is being robbed of a chance to develop his abilities to his fullest proportions. At the present time in the English program only two courses for writing beyond the freshman level are offered. They are intermediate composition and advanced composition. Is this really a fair opportunity for the potential writer or aspiring young writer to develop? We acknowledge the importance of literature courses, but how will we have the opportunity to expand our writing potential unless the outlet is provided.

If the administration will investigate the English department we believe they will find, by the beginning of second semester or first semester next year, that there will be only two professors remaining whose main interest is teaching an advanced writing course. We want offered in our department the opportunities for successful achievement that other students are offered in their departments. We feel that if Dr. Carlson is sincerely interested in conducting the self-study program (and we believe he is) that the English Department deserves fair consideration.

Thank you.

Bonnie Hall, Sherry Dodd, Marie Macgill, Ann Cogley, Nancy Koenig.

Dramatis Personae

Students, Carlson "The Odd Couple"

by Ken Storms

This is a weekly column concerning drama and theater. But don't be scared off -- not yet anyway. As the catchy title above may have indicated to those of you who belong to the intellectual elite, this will be a column about the characters in a drama.

If, as Shakespeare maintained, "All the world's a stage," etc., then the extension of this simple logic will tell you that this particular space will be devoted to the daily theatrics of the Westminster campus. If Shakespeare is right (Is he ever wrong?), then there is no reason other than common decency to prevent someone from writing a review of the dramatic doings on campus. Since common decency has not been forthcoming, here I am.

As an example of dramatic doings, I offer President Earland (soul brother) Carlson's tell it like it is address to the student body last Monday. It was not loud. It did not reek with cliches. It did not offend. Instead, it was a quiet, reasoned outline of what the president expects of the college in the next year. But most important of all, it oozed with sincerity, a sincerity that is absolutely necessary if Dr. Carlson is to have the trust of the students.

In addition to the weekly reviews, I will be doing some straight reporting on theatrical events of a more "legitimate" nature, such as Beeghly presentations, Theater 4:30, current movies, and the Celebrity Series.

Along this line, a few words should be said about Dr. Burbick's coming production of "The Odd Couple." The cast will be headed by Lou Malandra as Oscar and Jerry Leute as Felix. I have not yet had a chance to attend a rehearsal at Beeghly, but it should be interesting to see in what direction Malandra and Leute take characters that have been so well indentified with Walter

(Continued on page 3)



Holcad Hearsay

MARRIAGE: Jeri Lenko, Delta Zeta, and Dan Consla, Theta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS: Isla Woods, now attending Kent State, and Noel Worst, senior; Ruth Hawbaker, senior, and Paul Garber, Theta Chi, class of '68; Sue Keiser, Alpah Gamma Delta, and Paul Todd, 1968 graduate of Wittenberg College; and Sally Amos, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Barry Kissick, 1968 graduate of Williamsport College.

PINNINGS: Judi Mitchell, Sigma Kappa, and Dana Knapp, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jan Vandenbord, Kappa Delta, and John Williams, Brockport College; Barbara Brubaker, Kappa Celta, and Ken Willman, Alpha Sigma Phi.

***

Janet Lees is the new Senate representative for PHI MU.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S new Senate representative is Lenore Shelley.

Marcia Hoovler has been elected the house chairman for SIGMA KAPPA, and the new appointed officers are: Margie Moore, assistant house chairman; Carol Smith, activities; and Diane Adams, Senate representatives.

DELTA ZETA has appointed Jeri Lenko as acting college chapter director, and Lee Rupert, '68, has been chosen state membership chairman for the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The newest actives of ZETA TAU ALPHA are Elaine White and Sue Allen. Sue Meyer is the newly appointed second vice-president and Jean Kaulback will be the Zeta Senate representative. Their national visitor, Bettina Yokum, will be on campus this week.

KAPPA DELTA PI, the education honorary will soon be tapping new members. All those students enrolled in an education class who are planning to teach and who have a 3.0 all college average are eligible. If you are eligible leave your name with Kathy Bovenkirk, 308 Galbreath, by Oct. 8.

WRA will sponsor horseback riding on Oct. 2. Leave your reservations with Barb King in 104 Browne, by Tuesday, Oct. 1. the cost is $2.

Titanaires for this year are: Beverly Bowden, Wendy Bower, Lou Ann Campbell, Patricia Chapman, Cathy Cross, Biz Ellis, Nancy Ettenger, Michele France, Marion Frey, Jane Gray, Linda Haker, Marsha Haug, Jane Ingram, Val Kroske, Jeannie Miller, Kathy Minteer, Debby Munn, Sue Nemec, Sue O'Brien, Denise Pfischner, Alberta Potts, Milann Ruff, Julia Sandeen, Linda Satterfield, Maggi Savoldi, Cathy Sterling, Marilyn Stiver, Karen Stutz, Suzanne Tesh, Gretchen Uber, Kay Uhler, Elaine Williamson, and Barb Wallace who is captain.

The WESTMINSTER CHEERLEADERS for this year are: Jackie Burry, captain; Carolyn Coulter, Sandy Koogler, Sarah Krichbaum, Angela Krincok, Paula Mellott, Mary Moreland, Jane Ritenour, Debbie Smith, and Sharon Stroup.

The newest Phi Kappa Tau pledge is Brandywine, who is going through her brief but thorough pledge period.

The MERMAIDS for 1968-1969 are: Jackie Burry, president; Linda Westerman, vice-president; and Carolyn Cowles, secretary. The team is completed by: Mary Moreland, Linda Leibert, Kathy Mc Mahon, April Shilling, Cathy Cline, Kat Gray, Betsy Ridl, Syd Lauer, Carol Halleran, Margie Moore, Jean Gunkler, Pam Grundy, Linda Heard, and Donna Christian.

CCF Members Help Area Kids

The CCF Salvation Army established service team scrambled into cars, Sept. 17 to open their program for the year, working with underpriviledged children of the New Castle area.

The team, headed by Tom Robison and Sherry Dodd, has begun planning activities for the children, some of whom had never been on a bus before the team-planned trip last spring. Now in planning are "skating parties, retreats, trips to plays, and hopefully, since last spring's trip to Pittsburgh zoo and Shriner's circus proved successful, a fall trip on Oct. 19, if financially able, probably to Buhl Planetarium."

Co-chairman Sherry Dodd sees the team's goal as "an attempt to show these children the world beyond poor housing and unemployment checks, and to show them Christianity exists there, too."

Since at present there is no money to provide a bus for the Pittsburgh trip, the team would appreciate any contributions sent to Ted Schumacher, 323 Eichenauer, treasurer of CCF, and designated "Pittsburgh Trip for Underpriviledged Children."

Stranger in Paradise

Happy 8 O'clocks Thrill Freshman

by Jan Babcock

The sweet sound of the always welcome rain on the roof-tops or maybe the sight of thick, damp, wet fog shrounding the campus in the early morning hours and, of course, the quarter hour ringings of the Old Main bells, the most accurately timed bells in the world -- these are all part of the newly experienced trials and tribulations of the recently acquired Freshman Class. I am a member of the Freshman Class. I am a stranger in Paradise.

Such exciting things as six eight o'clock classes, the hope of one and all, and the delightful food of Russell Hall help create unforgetable memories. Then, of course, there is the perfectly wonderful roommate who has a sneeze like a foghorn (which is naturally heard only during quiet hours) and a unique system of housekeeping -- namely, EVERYTHING is hung neatly ON THE FLOOR. All of these sentimental possibilities help to perfect such a "paradise valley."

One of the greatest aspects of college life is the equality between men and women. The women have very definite hours, and just as fairly, the men do not. That's really neat!

The greatest, most tremendous invention ever created by man is not the light bulb, not the wheel, nor even the telephone. It is the coke machine. Strangely enough, however, it never seems to work -- at least in one of the dorms. It's getting to be a real shocker to find the pop machine in actual working order. Oh well, one must get used to such luxuries.

The sun is slowly sinking into the west, as "Old Main" bells are ringing out 1 p.m. And now it is time to prepare for the ritual so loved by all freshmen -- ROOM INSPECTION -- bright and early tomorrow morning.

NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from page 2)

ed was introduced by the very man the Senate felt it had to censure just last year -- Senator Dodd.

COMMENTARY: It was gratifying to see that the hysteria over the registration of guns did not sweep the Senate as it voted. To have given the Federal Government the right to register and license every gun, while impossible, would have meant another crack in the ever widening rift in power between the states and Washington.

Many senators in favor of such a measure reminded us that cars, drivers, hunters, fishers, etc. were all registered so why not guns. However, they always seemed to forget to mention that the states registered these people and vehicles and NOT the Federal Government. It MUST be the states' responsibility to perform such a task, and it must be each individual state's decision whether such a restriction is needed in our society. But to deny a person his constitutional right to bear arms is to invite the devastating erosion of personal liberties for the so-called "good of the society".

Dr. Fairman Is Vespers Speaker

The Rev. Edwin B. Fairman will be the guest speaker at vespers on Sunday evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Dr. Fairman has spoken on several occasions at Westminster and heads the New Wilmington Missionary Conference which is held each summer on our campus. Two years ago he was our "Spiritual Emphasis Week" speaker.

Dr. Fairman has held pastorates in Dubois and Oxford, Ohio. He served as Chaplain in the Air Force during World War II. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Central and Southern America. During the past years he visited Colombia, South America.

Dr. Fairman has contributed several articles to "Presbyterian Life" and is the author of "The Tumbling Walls" and "Africa and the United Presbyterians."

He is active in mission work and before accepting his present position in 1958, he served as Associate Secretary, Board of Foreign Missions, United Presbyterian Church in North America. He is currently serving as Commission Representative, Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. Fairman's wife, Dr. Marian Fairman, is associate professor of English at Westminster. Their son, Tim, a 1968 graduate of Westminster, is a student at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Dr. Fairman earned degrees from Monmouth College, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Miami University. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Monmouth College and has done graduate study at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland and the Ecumenical Institute, Switzerland.

PORT OF CALL

(Continued from page 1)

week, Congress passed the smallest foreign economic aid package since the end of World War II, 1.62 billion dollars. This occurred in the wake of the largest military budget in the history of the world, seventy billion dollars. Increases in development funds for the Alliance for Progress were at the same time voted down. We hear often of the Israeli application for United States Phantom fighter jets to again bolster the arms laden Middle East. Presumably they are to be launched from the backs of captured Arabian camels. The President's wise decision to postpone action quelled a rising debate which needed only Ivory soap to take a place along with the afternoon melodramas.

The question to be confronted will remain, "How heavy can the world be with arms before nations turn on each other out of habit rather than anger or doubtful necessity?" President Kennedy stated in 1963 that we possessed a nuclear stockpile large enough to kill every citizen in the United States three times. We are humans with one life, not cats with nine. The kinds of rich existence you will be reading of in weeks to come can survive only in an atmosphere realizing that aliens can love, fear, aspire, hate and ultimately die just as we do in America.

To a feeling of tolerance, and if not conviction in man's sincerity, at least faith in man's sanity, this column is dedicated.

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

Last year the meetings featured slide programs by students who had been abroad and occasional guest speakers. The year was culminated by an international food feast.

The group meetings are for those who are "just interested" in life abroad, who have been abroad, who are interested in going abroad, and who are the international students on campus. The planning committee especially hopes freshmen will feel free to drop in at the first meeting.

The Rogers home is on the left side of Route 208 heading west, four houses before the Dutch Dairy Isle.

Assembly Begins Homecoming '68

Homecoming week will begin Monday, Oct. 7 with the presentation of the eight queen candidates at the required assembly.

Thursday at 4:45 p.m., beginning at Old 77, the candidates will be driven through New Wilmington, passing the dorms and fraternity houses.

All men will vote for their queen candidate on Friday in the TUB.

Saturday, homecoming day, judging of dorm decorations and floats will take place at 10 a.m. respectively. This year's float theme is inventions. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a parade through the town. Participating in this will be the titanaires, cheerleaders, the college band, floats, and candidates. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a pregame show with floats and candidates. During halftime Dr. Earland Carlson, president of Westminster, and the president of the alumni will speak. Then the winners of the floats will be announced, and the 1968 homecoming queen will be crowned.

The dance of the year will be held at the Voyager Inn in Franklin, from 8-12 p.m. Jimmy Mack and the Music Factory will provide the music. Price of tickets is $3.50 per couple.

Co-chairmen of this year's homecoming activities are Sally Smith and Karl Kennedy.

Robinson Awards Again Available

The Samuel Robinson Awards are again available to any Westminster student, excluding previous winners. The award is in the amount of $300.

Sheets describing eligibility for the competition are available from Dr. Wayne Christy in Old Main 202. The United Presbyterian Board of Christian Education established two basic requirements:

1. Reciting verbatim the answers to questions in the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

2. Writing an original essay of 2,000 words comparing one phase of the Catechism to the Presbyterian Confession of 1967.

The essays are judged by readers chosen by the office of Christian Education in Philadelphia. Dates for the recitation are Dec. 2, Jan. 6, and Jan. 24.

The final deadline for recitation and essay is April 15, 1969.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

(Continued from page 2)

Matthau and Jack Lemmon.

In closing, I would like to make a pitch for the Celebrity Series, formerly called the Artist and Lecture Series. In the past, these concerts and lectures have looked more like faculty meetings than events for the students. This year there is a bigger line-up and, in addition to the better musicians and lecturers, there are some excellent foreign films. Again I urge you to attend. After all, you've already paid for them.

Bad News

Rarin' To Start

At the first meeting of the Student Conduct Committee Sept. 10 certain procedures were agreed upon. A quorum consists of eight of the ten voting members, with a minimum of four student members. The committee's function is to recommend action to President Earland Carlson. Such a recommendation requires a two-thirds majority of the members present voting by secret ballot.

The voting members of the committee are Lance Beshore, vice-president of Student Government; Dr. Wayne Christy, religion; Dr. Robert Conway, education and psychology; Peter Finn, president of IFC; Mr. Robert Fogg, English; Marty Hepler, president of senate; Dorothy Jahrling, president of Panhellenic Council; Chairman Dr. Kenneth Long, chemistry; Pat Tarr, president of Student Government; and Dr. Leone Westover, speech. In addition, Mr. Graham Ireland, dean of students, and Miss Jean Antes, associate dean of students, are non-voting members of the committee.

Religion Seminar Visits In Israel

Dr. Joseph Hopkins and his wife guided the 1968 Near East Travel Seminar. The religion and philosophy department offered Religion 277 as a three hour credit course. The group centered their interests around the archeology, geography, and history of the Biblical lands in the Mediterranean area.

The course was open to any student who successfully completed a basic course in an introduction to the Bible. Before the trip, written reports were compiled, using an assigned bibliography. Upon returning home, comprehensive notebooks were compiled and graded.

June 9, marked the departure from Kennedy Airport. June 10-11 were spent in Athens. The study group arrived in Tel-Aviv on June 12. The seminar studied at St. George's College, Jerusalem, with lectures led by Dr. John Zimmerman, canon of St. George's Cathedral. Dr. Zimmerman was aided by scholars-in-residence at the American School of Orential Research. The group visited Rome June 28, and returned to Kennedy Airport June 30.

The total cost of the trip excluding passport, visas, vaccinations, personal expenses, and transportation to and from New York was $999. It is hoped that enough students will be interested to make the seminar an annual event. Dr. Wayne Christy and his wife would like to take a group this June.

It is believed that Dr. Zimmerman and his wife will be on campus around Oct. 1. An assembly is in the process of being arranged for Oct. 28. Personal experiences of students who attended the seminar will appear in future issues of the "Holcad".

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Superfan's *Position*

by Bruce Harrison

Saturday night, a young Pitt University team was destroyed by a more polished U.C.L.A. team 63-7. Since several experts had said Pitt had one of the nation's best groups of sophomores, it was assumed that these men, plus a few breaks, would lead Pitt out of the hole they have been in the last few years. They may well do so, but not immediately. It is absurd for anyone to expect a young team to do well against a mature one. Experience is a valuable commodity, no matter what game you play. This is one of the reasons expansion football teams are usually weak. (Cincinnati could be the first exception.)

I think a similar situation to that of Pitt prevails at Westminster. The Titans have only three starting seniors. The offence has only four experienced hands, Bill Samuels, Pat Johnston, Dave Bierbach, and Eric Gunn. Bill Reimold and John Pugh lettered last year, but played infrequently. Fred Blackhurst and Mark Connolly are freshmen. La Royal Wilson played defense, and Bob Power and Denny Miller didn't play.

Defensively the team is more experienced, but still young. The second string is young. (In all fairness I should also add that they are potentially exceptional.) In reference to last week's inexplicable defensive collapse against Juniata, one must remember that Craig Mc Namara, our best, and probably our only, all-American prospect, spent much of the second half or the bench with a shoulder injury. Juniata, sensing his importance and absence, had Don Weiss sprint out and sent Harry Gicking off tackle where Mac usually would have been.

I am not trying to rationalize our defeat. We lost to a good team, but at times we looked bad in the process. The tackling was sloppy and the blocking for the running game disappointing. The 1968 Titans are a good team but not a great one. I look for a good record (perhaps 5-3), not a 7-1. I feel certain of one thing, and that is, "God help next year's Titan opponents." I think there is a powerhouse being built at Westminster. I feel that there is near star potential everywhere but at running back, and I understand Dr. Harold Burry, coach, has a transfer student who could be a fine runner. This is not a REBUILDING year; it is a BUILDING one.

Intramurals

This past week intramural football got moving. I think intramurals are an integral aspect of male college life. They allow the athletically mediocre to compete. Razzle dazzle puts a premium on team work, and there is no such thing as an unrecognized position. In regulation football, only the exceptional offensive lineman get acknowledged, but in razzle a guard can be the leading scorer and pass receiver.

As usual, A-League looks like a real toss up. The defending champions Sigma Nu will have their hands full. I think the most improved team will be the Sigma Phi Epsilon. With Steve Leone quarterbacking, they have an excellent passer. The big question with Leone is whether his damaged legs will allow him to run as much as a razzle quarterback must. The SPE's look to be real quick, and that is what razzle is all about. Roger "Ramjet" Roggenbaum, Pete Halsey, and Gary Rice help give the SPE's plenty of speed. For finesse the S'E's offer bearded Doug Behn.

She SN's will certainly be strong again. Denny "Woody" Whitman and Lance Beshore are competing for the key quarterback spot, and both are fine athletes. With much of their offensive intact from last year, the SN's will run up big scores. Ned Beckes is one of the leagues roughest blockers, and Jeff Peck is a first rate pass receiver.

Phi Kappa Tau looks more rugged but not as quick as the SPE's or SN's. Jim Stey and Bob Boyd lead the PKT's attack. If razzle can, and is, to be won by force, the PKT's will win.

Alpha Sigma Phi has a depth problem, but may be the quickest team in the league. Don Hammerton is probably the strongest player in the league. This team could surprise me, but right now they look like they pose the least threat to the championship.

Last year the SPE's won B-League by a half game over the SN's. It seems these two teams will be on top again. In number of athletes, these two fraternities have much more depth than the PKT's, ASP's, or Theta Chis.

Heidelberg

Last year Heidelberg was 4-4-1 with a 16-15 victory over Grove City. This year their one game ended in a 21-20 victory over Bluffton.

This will be a tough team. They have two fine runnings backs in Ed Sogan and Dave Kapes. They also have two huge tackles in Jim Brinkman (6'5", 240) and Tom Gazley (6'3", 242). Last season they were a running team exclusively, but this has changed. I don't really know enought about Heidelberg to make any kind of prediction, but I think it will be a close and relatively low scoring game.

WYLENE HINKLE

(Continued from page 2)

arranged many ways to correspond with the regular alphabet. She has her humanities' books read to her by readers when the stories are no available on tapes. For her convenience in counting steps and sidewalks on her way to classes she uses a collapsible cane. She can fold it up and put it in her purse so that it doesn't get in the way inside the crowded hallways and stairways. Beside listening to dramatic tape recordings of The Odyssey she is taking religion, music theory, ear training, English, and voice and piano lessons. She would like to take summer courses in French and German so she can work with music in different languages.

Fall Convocation Features Pelletier

Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, president of Allegheny College since 1955, will be guest speaker at the Westminster Fall Honors Convocation to be held Monday, Oct. 7 at 10:15 a.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Nineteen of last year's graduates will be honored in absentia. Other honor students will include nineteen seniors, ten juniors, and two sophomores. These students all maintained a 3.75 cumulative average or better during the 1967-68 academic year.

Dr. Pelletier, a Phi Beta Kappa member who received a Ph. D. in government from Havard, taught at the University of Massachusetts and Bowdoin College before beginning his career at Allegheny. The topic of his address will be "The World of the Scholar-Notes on Survival."

The parents of the honors students are invited to a luncheon following the convocation.

'Select' Matches Student, School

CPS, New York, N.Y..... A computer program has been developed to help prospective college-transfer students select new colleges or universities.

Called SELECT, the program determines the ten to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes, and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3000 colleges and universities in the United States. SELECT does not guarantee admission, but it advises applicants of colleges where they stand the best chances of acceptance.

In order to use SELECT. a student obtains a questionnaire by requesting one by maile from SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017. He fills it out, returns it and a personalized computer letter containing the ten to 15 colleges is sent to him within two weeks after mailing.

SELECT was developed by Bernard Klein and Ray Kurzwell. They originated the idea as college freshmen and worked steadily on its development for over two years. Both will be seniors this fall at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The cost to the student for the SELECT service is $15.



The renovations on the new Theta Chi house are due for completion by the end of next week. The house presently accommodaint 20 brothers, was purchased Aug. 2.

Titan Gridders Suffer Loss To Juniata Indians, 35-27

by Gary Lilly

Saturday was a tough day for the Titans as the Indians of Juniata outlasted them for a 35-27 victory, giving Juniata a good shot at a berth in the Tangerine bowl.

The first score came at the end of the first quarter when as the Indians were pressing close for a touchdown. First Tobias came out of nowhere and stole a Weiss pass, running it back 101 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed on a bad snap from center, giving the Titans a 6-0 edge on the Indians.

After a trememdous Indian runback, action continued on the Westminster 15 as Weiss dropped back and connected on a perfectly thrown pass for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Titans found themselves one point in the hole, 7-6.

For the next scoreboard play Bierbach connected to Mark Connolly for a touchdown and with the point after good, the Titans were ahead 13-7.

The Indians took over and quickly marched down the field via Weiss passes and scored on a beautifully thrown pass. With the kick added they ended the first half on top 14-13.

Play started in the second half with Bierbach putting on a good show by passing up the field to Bill Samuels and finally hitting him on a touchdown pass. On the extra point play McNamara, who is usually indestructable, was knocked down and injured even though Bierbach made the point good, 20-14.

After holding the Indians at the 49 the Titans were also forced to punt. On the third down the Indians' Weiss hit Bames for another first down on the 13 and then rolled out again for the touchdown. The point after made it 21-20.

After the kick Bierbach took over on the 3-0 and led the Titans up the field. At the 50 he hit Samuels who made a beautiful catch for a gain down to the 2. The Titan attack stalled at this time and after two plays it finally took a pass to La Royal to score, making it 27-21.

This was the turning point of the game for the Indians. Weiss seemed to find the secret on the second set of Juniata downs and began to carefully pick our defense apart with passes, quarterback keeps, and off-tackle plays. This cost the Titans a touchdown and extra point making the score 28-27. On the kickoff Tobias fumbled and Juniata recovered. They made the most of it and scored the final touchdown, giving them the winning margin 35-27.

In statistics the Titans were fairly beaten. Westminster had ten first downs to Juniata's 18. In total offense the Titans were overwhelmed 193 yards (62 rushing, 131, passing) to Juniata's 377 (217 rushing, 160 passing). Bierbach was 7 for 17 in passing to Weiss' 13 for 24. La Royal was leading ground gainer with only 22 yards.

It's not hard to see what cost Westminster the ball game: Mostly it was mistakes which don't seem important until they are capitalized on; mistakes in areas which should have been covered in camp, such as line-up positions and defense assignments. Also, Juniata had us scouted cold. This was obvious, for every time Bierbach rolled out, he was met by a host of blue jerseys. Another costly accident was McNamara's injury. This points to another weakness. We need more depth not in talent, but in confidence and especially in experience.

As a final word, look for some personnel shifts in both the offense and defense in order to toughen up for a strong and big Heidelberg team.

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SEE NEWS BRIEFS FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 3 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, October 4, 1968

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE FOR POLICY STATEMENTS.

John R. Fry To Speak Sunday Re Mighty Blackstone Rangers

by Sue Culler

The Rev. John Fry will speak at Vespers on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Recently Mr. Fry and his church have been the focus of national news over their involvement with the "Mighty Blackstone Rangers," and charges have been brought by both city and national governments.

According to "Time," "A loosely organized army numbering perhaps 2,500, the Rangers hold their neighborhoods in the thrall. So far this year 36 Chicagoans under 21 have been murdered, most of them in juvenile warfare, for which the Rangers get the blame."

Last year the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity financed a project to rehabilitate the Rangers. "Time" described Mr. Fry as "a short, tough, idealistic ex-Marine, who ran the pacification program through the First Presbyterian Church in the Woodlawn District on Chicago's South Side. "He has been involved in church-related slum programs before and has had considerable success in helping to appease the Chicago riots of 1966. Fry's gym became a Ranger recreation center and gang members were given training for jobs.

Mr. Fry was in Arkansas after serving five years with the U. S. Marines. He graduated cum laude from both Colgate University and Union Theological Seminary. He received a Kugler Preaching Fellowship and did one year of graduate study in the field of New Testament canon.

Mr. Fry has held several Protestant pastorates. From 1956 to 1960 he was editor of "Crossroads" and "Westminster Adult Leader." He has been news editor of "Presbyterian Life." He is the author of "A Hard Look At Adult Christian Education" and "The Immobilized Christian."

Mr. Fry said in "Presbyterian Life," "They cannot believe that we love people. I mean 'love'... Grow up and find out what our Lord was talking about. The most dangerous thing you can do is love. The world isn't ready for it. Greed it can manage; lust it can understand; hate it thrives on; meanness makes it go around; but the world is enraged by love. So grow up and watch out."

According to Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, there will be a discussion period with Mr. Fry afterwards for all interested students and faculty. The location of this discussion will be announced in vespers.

WKPS' Airmen Vary Selections

The 1968-69 schedule of programs for WKPS, Westminster College radio station, provides a variety of musical entertainment for the entire campus community.

To begin the day, Bob DeRitter and Bob Stanhope alternately present the Morning Show, consisting of slow popular music played Monday-Saturday, 7-9 a.m.

The station comes back on the air at 5 p.m. with dinner music, a variety of slow popular, jazz, and folk tunes. News is broadcast every hour with 15 minutes of news round-up at 7 p.m. daily, Monday-Saturday.

Each Monday (7:15-7:30 p.m.) and Thursday (7:30-8:00 p.m.) Bob Lamont heads a series of political interviews. An additional Monday feature this fall will be drama and plays for radio. This weekly program will begin Oct. 7 from 8:30-9 p.m.

On Tuesday from 8-9 p.m., Dave Dawson sponsors a program similar to the Johnny Carson Show. The highlight for Wednesday's 8:30-9 p.m. programming includes Scott Gehr and Chuck Beckett presenting a Folk Festival.

The top 40 popular hits accent the 9-11 p.m. hours, Monday-Friday, with Dave Walls, Jeff Van-Wagenen, Dan DeJoy, Dave Gempel, and Martin Sayers as the respective disc jockeys.

Rick Perrin plays jazz every Monday and Thursday from 11-1 a.m., sign-off time. Classical music is heard Tuesdays and Fridays at this same time, while folk music completes the Wednesday evening broadcasting.

Saturdays, popular music is played from 7:15 p.m. to sign off, 11 p.m. WKPS broadcasts from 6-9 p.m. each Sunday.



Nobel prize-winner, Pearl Buck, will speak in Orr Auditorium next Thursday at 8:15. Miss Buck has the distinction of being the only American woman to have won the Nobel Prize in Literature. Her best sellers include "The Good Earth," "Imperial Woman," and "My Several Worlds."

1968 Homecoming Events Set



The Homecoming Queen candidates are, left to right, front—Sharon Mathewson, Susan Allen, Joyce Rockhill, Marlene Weaver; back—Debbie Holt, Angie Krinock, Bev Bowden, Carol Kenworthy.

Mack's Factory To Provide Beat

Jimmy Mack and The Music Factory will provide the music for this year's Homecoming Dance to be held Oct. 12 from 8 - 12 p.m. at the Voyager Inn in Franklin, Pa.

The group, formerly called the Ignitors, are from the Pittsburgh area and have already cut one record. They are going to New York City soon to cut an album.

Tickets for the dance are $3.50 per couple and will be sold at the bookstore.

Ports of Call

Over Experience Hope Triumphs

by Charles Prentice

Dr. Samuel Johnson, the English pundit, once offered a toast at the second wedding of a friend. He said "To a second marriage - the triumph of hope over experience!"

Moscow "groupthink" has again asserted itself over Czechoslovakia's creative expression. The only 'hope' has been hesitance toward political imprisonments. The 'experience' is like a long imprisoned man whose first walk from confinement into the sun proved too bright.

The recent replacement of Jiri Hajek by Mr. Cernik as United Nations representative removed an eloquent dissenting voice. He had demanded withdrawal of Soviet troops in a speech to the Security Council, but moved to dismiss the issue from debate, under pressure. Alexander Dubcek's own trip to Moscow was made under guard in the company of new Communist Party chief, G. Husak, a critic of Dubcek's social reform measures.

Censorship of the press was reimposed, the rights of assembly and non-communist political groups, revoked. A seven-year economic pact signed by Foreign Minister Cernik ends the search for development and technical knowledge from the West. Instead they must furnish goods to the Soviet Union in return

(Continued on page 3)

Motorcade Starts Events Thursday

The 1968 homecoming events will start Thursday. The candidates' motorcade will leave Old 77 at 4:45 p.m. and will follow a route past the dormitories and fraternity houses.

Saturday the dormitories' decorations will be judged at 10 a.m. and the judging of the floats will follow at 10:30.

The parage of candidates and floats will begin at 12:30 and will travel through the campus as well as New Wilmington. The procession will end at 1:30 in time for the pregame show at the football field.

This year's halftime entertainment will include performances by the Westminster College Band, and the Titanaires. The highlight, will be the announcement of this year's Homecoming Queen, by Margie Moore, our present queen.

Scranton To Talk In Orr Oct. 17

William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, will address the community and college Oct. 17 in Orr Auditorium. After a few brief opening remarks, there will be a question and answer period.

Governor Scranton is on an Eastern United States tour, politicking not only for Republican Presidential candidate Richard Nixon, but also for local Republican leaders. He will arrive in New Castle at approximately 3 p.m. and tentatively present his message to Westminster College between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

Mr. Scranton, many political experts believe, is being groomed for the position of Secretary of State in anciticipation of a Nixon victory.

His appearance here is sponsored by the Lawrence County Republican Committee in the conjunction with the college.

Queen Elected By Men Friday

The eight Homecoming Queen candidates for 1968 were announced today by Pat Tarr, president of Student Government. All men may vote in the TUB next Friday for the candidate of their choice.

The candidates are Susan Allen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Beverly Bowden, Chi Omega; Debby Holt, Sigma Kappa; Carol Kenworthy, Independent; Angela Krinock, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sharon Mathewson, Kappa Delta; Joyce Rockhill, Delta Zeta; and Marlaine Weaver, Phi Mu.

News Briefs

Yearbook to Meet

A meeting of all those interested in working on the yearbook staff (except photographers) will be held Monday, at 5 p.m. in the "Argo" office, according to Jerry Leute, editor.

Meet Profs

New advisees of the Department of Religion and Philosophy will be honored at a reception on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. Wayne Christy, 534 Kathryn Street. The reception will be an opportunity for all 75 advisees and professors to become acquainted. All students related to this department are cordially invited.

Convention Covered

An eyewitness account of Chicago during the Democratic National Convention will be delivered by Dr. Chaplain Morrison on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Morrison, a professor of history at Youngstown State University, will meet with interested faculty and students in meeting rooms A and B in the TUB.

"Lazarillo" On

Today at 4 p.m. in Old Main Chapel Sigma Delat Pi will present the film "Lazarillo" in Spanish with English subtitles. There will be a 25 cent donation to see this Berlin Film Festival winner.

Bhashyananda to Speak

Swami Bhashyananda, a Hindu from India, will be on campus Wednes-

(Continued on page 6)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, October 4, 1968 No. 3

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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EDITORIALS:

'Holcad' Urges Students To Assume Responsibilities Of National Citizenship

"Holcad" believes that each citizen is responsible for this government. Therefore we are expanding our news and commentary on governmental affairs.

Columns concerning national affairs, foreign affairs, and the Presidential race are being included. On the college level we support the informed constructive, and active participation of students in the Self Study program and in Student Government.

Elections are quickly approaching for the President of the U.S.A. According to New Castle's voters registrar Karl Chandler, requests absentee ballots must be received at the student's home court house no later than Oct. 29 and post marked for return no later than the day of the elections. We urge students over 21 to take the necessary steps immediately and not miss their chance to vote for their country's leader.

Do your part toward assuring an efficient and moral government for your nation. Cast your vote intelligently in this year's election.

When Will We Ever Learn??

I am ashamed -- not for all of us -- but, frankly, for most of us.

Don't we realize that our rudeness during chapel not only reflects our own lack of concern - lack of desire to learn what the speaker could teach us - but is also cruel to others? When we are noisy or simply fail to give the speaker our attention, we say in effect - I have no respect for you at all. You have not ing to share with me. We also say that we have no concern for our fello students who may want to hear and learn.

It's up to me and it's up to y to care. What more can I say?

(See letters column for othe iews.)

'Holcad' Name To Be Changed Only If Deeme Impr ovement

Purposeless revolt is not the reason r the editorial board's decision to search for a better name for "Holc ." Only if the editors and the Publications Committee feel that an IMI OVEMENT on "Holcad" can be made, will the name be changed.

As for the tiny tempest aroused by the obj tions some students raised because they were not asked to vote on th name change, we feel their objections were poorly thought out.

Within a few hours of the publication of e article announcing the search for a new name, two students were eag ly enlisting signatures for their petitions labeled "Change the News, the Name." A total of 104 signatures were gathered in a little less han two weeks. The seriousness with which the petition was taken ma be indicated by the names of national political figures included and double signers.

In any case, "Holcad" has no intention of bringing r policy before the student body for voting. Not only would it be fficient, but it would also be unnecessary. "Holcad" is a "student ne paper" paid for by student funds. This however does not totally explain the se of the term. The staff is open to all students who care to do t work involved. The students do not pay for the work involved in pr ducing a paper. This staff is volunteer and works only because of a ncern that news be communicated to their fellow students and/or an in rest in facets of journalism. "Holcad" is not interested in cheating stu ts of their rights.

"Holcad" is open to student and faculty suggestions for a new name We believe that the news has been changing somewhat in emphasis and that the name "Holcad" does not (and perhaps never did) reflect its contents.

Petitioning that the name be kept the same, we feel was an attempt to terminate debate and the desire for self-improvement. This also suggested the feeling that there is no name superior to "Holcad" (meaning ship of burden). This is ridiculous.

The cut off date for suggestions for a new name will be moved back. We feel that student activists could be more constructive by seeking an improvement instead of demanding the retention of a less than meaningful name.

For Mini West

See page 4.

Letters To The Editor

Kerner Fiasco

If apathy is the greatest problem confronting the students of Westminster College, then chapel programs such as that of last Tuesday night which dealt with the Kerner Report are either the second greatest problem or the cause of the first. Designed to expose the white racism within each individual and help him alleviate it, the program served only to bore the interested student and put the disinterested ones to sleep.

Any value such a program might have had in curing this apathy or bigotry was destroyed in the diatribes of the six speakers. Ideally listed as a one hour program, it dragged on for an hour and a half before each distinguished speaker had finished over-extending his alloted five to ten minutes by rambling on for anywhere from fifteen to thirty minutes.

After the required hour, the students who might have benefited from this program left EN MASSE in disgust. Fifteen minutes later, the moderately interested students followed their "apathetic" predecessors' example. Finally, after one hour and thirty minutes the speakers granted their audience a five minute respite before opening the floor to questions from what remained of the audience.

And few did remain, as all, having better things to do, returned to their studies or the television in the lounge for some intellectual stimulation. Only the really concerned, hard core remained.

I feel that this panel, by drifting from the topic of white racism as related to their particular field, did a gross injustice to the Rev. Judson McConnell, the staff who originally planned the program, and the students who came to hear it. Perhaps it would be asking too much of them to prepare a speech of five to ten minutes in which they would set forth their views so as to stimulate interest and discussion.

If this is the case, then a refresher course in Speech 101 might be in order, so that they could review the ART of the five minute speech. As a recommendation, they might keep their watches on the table before them as a reminder that they are not the featured speaker. Or perhaps these programs could be pre-recorded and edited, so that all worthwhile material is included, and all trivia and uh's are deleted.

Whatever the case may be, I feel it's time speakers such as these started giving the students a break. To paraphrase another speaker, concerning a similar matter, "they think that they will be heard because of their many words."

Let's face it, if these speakers want to help cure our apathy, then perhaps some of them should begin by concerning themselves with how their audience feels and reacts. "Do unto others..."

James Berger

Football In Orr?

As a newcomer to Westminster, I am struck by the mass and energy of complaints in "Holcad." However, I think that gripes outweigh solutions to the gripes. The complaint about student apathy at Titan games is a case in point. I therefore diffidently offer a possible solution to that problem.

Although I did not attend the Juniata game, I did get to attend a required chapel earlier in that week. I have never met a college audience so lively in discourtesy and boorishness. I had been led to wonder if the Self Study of Westminster might not ask that long-standing and repressive tradition of student barbarity be discarded, despite my awareness that it is hard to uproot meaningless, intrenched institutions. But the letter to the "Holcad" about local games offers a better solution. Let the Titan games be played in the auditorium where there is a surplus of uproar. Let lectures and recitals be given in the respectful quiet of the gridiron.

It may be that this modest proposal can serve as a model to Westminster, as it moves to do away with uninterested, but oppressive, controlling institutions.

Yours truly,
Jon Lawry

Ed. note - Amen.

Right Up To Here!

I have had it; and it takes a lot to incite an otherwise dumb, irrelevant theology major to anger. Dr. Marion Fairman called us "people," men and women. I say we were cattle, bulls, and cows! The bellowing was so great where I sat that nobody even heard Dr. Fairman say "damn" or "Do I hear a few coughs from the audience?" Well, Dr. Fairman, if you did hear anything over the thundering of that herd, you were lucky.

Perhaps the Rev. Judson McConnell's announcement for the charm course was a hint that our chapel behavior is not one of our better social graces. If we cannot sit in chapel without talking, studying, and/or sleeping, then I say arm the card collectors with long wooden poles, with a feather at one end and a hard wooden ball at the other. Let them patrol the aisles until we learn some respect and manners. Maybe the Puritans WERE right!

We at "Mother Fair" often complain that the "administration," "in loco parentis," treat us like children. Might I be so bold as to suggest that maybe it IS because we act like children-rude and disrespectful.

Reverently,
John Pressler, alias
THEO-MAN

P.S. My Jeremiads are not directed to children but to young "adults."

Worse Than Wrong

If an instructor teaches the same thing, without alteration, without updating, year in and year out for 20 years, 40 or more semesters, don't you believe that he has stagnated? Look to the theater.

If a Ph. D. is, for ten years, completely unwilling to accept new approaches to his or her area of instruction, and, by the same token, will cut down anyone in his or her classes who uses a comtemporary approach, isn't it time to insist upon a change? Talk it over.

Is there any reason why, in a five-sector community, that there should not be cooperation for the mutual

(Continued on page 3)

National Perspectives

Senate Takes Pound Of Flesh Death Bell Rings For Fortas

by Bob Lamont

For the past two weeks the United States Senate has been trying to deal with the sticky question of Abe Fortas. In an unprecedented move, a certain bloc of senators decided to filibuster the appointment of Fortas by President Johnson to the seat of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The controversy centered around four basic arguments:

1. Chief Justice Earl Warren never resigned.
2. This appointment was made by a "lame-duck" President.
3. A breakdown resulted, by Abe Fortas, of the separation of powers between the Court and the Executive branch.
4. Fortas accepted a 15,000 dollar fee for four law lectures at American University.

Originally this "rebel" band of senators was led by Robert Griffin (Mich. Republican) and Howard Baker (Tenn. Republican). Then a coalition was formed with other Southern Democrats that also opposed the nomination. Finally, last weekend, the cracks in the pro-Fortas support showed and all but rang the death bell for the nomination. J. William Fulbright (Ark. Democrat) announced that he would refuse to vote for cloture-the move by majority leader Mike Mansfield (Mon. Democrat) to shut off the filibuster. But perhaps the biggest desertion from his ranks came from minority leader Everett Dirksen (Ill. Republican) who stated that he too would not vote for cloture.

Last Tuesday, the Senate finally voted on whether it should "gag" the filibuster. By a vote of 45 to 43 it voted to stop the filibuster, 14 votes short of passing the measure! This all but assured the death of the nomination, although it will still remain on the Senate business calendar. The alternatives now open to President Johnson are to continue the fight, withdraw Fortas's name from nomination, or nominate another man.

COMMENTARY - The Senate, in rejecting essentially the nomination of Abe Fortas to the highest legal post in the land, has started to reassert the power which it legally holds over the President. This rejection of President Johnson's wishes was a slap not only to LBJ but also at the Court and some of its recent decisions. You might say this was sort of the Senate's way of paying back President Johnson for running roughshod over them in 1964, 1965, and 1966. The Senate also made rather clear in its rejections of Fortas, along with the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1967, that it was not boing to sit back any longer and have the Supreme Court pass measures that the American public did not want. Although Mr. Fortas is very capable and qualified, I would hope that Mr. Johnson would nominate someone who is not associated with the Court's past decisions. The Senate took its pound of flesh, but it still has many more to go. The President should not be allowed to ignore the Constitution!



Holcad Hearsay

PINNINGS: Wendy Wohltmann, Zeta Tau Alpha, and John Brand, Theta Chi.

LAVALIERINGS: Pat Olson, Delta Zeta, and Les Dundics, sophomore.

***

Phi Mu announces its new fall pledge, Susan Culler. Carolyn Gardner, Nancy Kelly, and Jan Ogletree are the new DELTA ZETA pledges. The highest scholastic average is being shared by Kathy Bovenkerk and Lee Toal. The award for the most scholastic improvement goes to Milann Ruff.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's new pledges are Nancy Billie and Kathy Houk.

Penny Dixon has recently been affiliated with the SIGMA KAPPA's of Syracuse University of New York. Sigma Kappa's fall pledges are Kit Dapprich, Linda Hunter, and Kelly Morgan.

ZETA TAU ALPHA's new fall pledges are Carol Aston, Ann Cogley, Jean Courtwright, Nancy Heilman, Linda Kennerdell, Elzanna Murphy, and Betsy Oesterling. The ZTA's helped out their Zeta Gamma (Youngstown University) sisters recently at a car wash that they sponsored for ALSAC.

Kathy DeLuca is CHI OMEGA's assistant rush chariman. Chi Omega will hold its annual faculty tea Oct. 5 from 3:30 to 5:30 in Ferguson Lounge. Barb McKee has been nominated for Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart at Indiana University. Chi Omega enjoyed their annual Eleusinian dinner at the Tavern. Rita Phillippi was the speaker.

PHI KAPPA TAU announces its new pledges: Scott Kerr, Brent Long, Dan Lugar, Kevin Seitz, and Jeff Weeks. The four new actives are Bob Boyd, Keith Bitar, Scott Gehr, and Pat Lydon.

Members of THETA CHI's eleven men fall pledge class are: Doug Gefvert, Sam Gibson, Rick Hinchberger, Dave Hogue, Spence Howell, Jared Jacobsen, Tom Kepple, Sam Knapp, Denny Odelius, Doug Turner, and Cal Wallace. Howard Alter Jr., Executive Director of Theta Chi, Earl Rhodes, Chairman of Theta Chi National Board of Trustees, and Daniel Duncan, President of Theta Chi La Due Foundation visited the Zeta Lambda chapter last Saturday.

SIGMA NU's fall pledge class consists of Frank Ambrosia, Ray Bender, Duane Dudek, Scott Greenwood, Don Harrell, Joe LoBello, Jim Miller, and Dave Ogborne. Sigma Nu's new officers are Dennis Whitman, rush chairman; Bill Thompson, social chairman; Carl Tuttle, athletic chairman; Dave Haver, IFC; Nick Blackman, chaplain; Bill Knapp, academic leader; Bruce Harrison, reporter; Dave Hengerer and Tom Nos, homecoming chairmen; Tom Tomcayk, marshall; Paul Greco; pledgemaster; Rick Hannigan, student Government representative.

The following new members were initiated into DELTA PHI ALPHA, the National German Honorary, Sept. 26: Susan Culler, Shirley Frazer, Margery Moore. Laurence Nelson, Charlene Nemec, Linda Nickle, and Art Rowbotham.

The first meeting of the year of ETA SIGMA PHI, National Classics Honorary, was held Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Members met in the Fellowship Room of the Methodist Church where new members were initiated. They were Dave Dawson, Kathy Deluca, Dave Foster, Michael Krepps, Eric Perrin, Steve Ross, Orville Shumaker, Carol Smith, and Robert Smith. Following the initiation, officers for the year were elected. They are Phil Lawton, president; Mike Krepps, vice-president; Dave Kingsley, treasurer; and Kathy Deluca, secretary. Speaker for the evening was Sue Howe who showed slides of her trip this summer to Rome, Corinth, and Athens.

Debbie Warner, Bert Potts, Jamie Merryman, and Sara Means, officers of PSEA, accompanied by the adviser, Daniel Van Dyke, attended the 13th annual Student PSEA Leadership Conference in Harrisburg Sept. 27 and 28. The theme this year was "Leadership By Choice." At the conference, the participants attended workshops and heard the honorable Raymond J. Broderick, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

"Uhuru" Reopens Members Swing

by Mary Clare Lanphear

While you're window-shopping at Ben Franklin's tonight try going down the stairs to the left of the store. In the basement of the building adjoining the Tavern is Westminster's student-run coffee house, the Uhuru. New memberships cost $2 or $1 for membership renewal.

Muff Lang and Bob Stanhope were elected co-chairmen of the Uhuru at its spring meeting. Gary Brenner became the treasurer, and Ginger Hamel was elected food chairman. Even without a membership you can visit the Uhuru for only 25 cents with a member anytime on Fridays from 7-11:45 p.m., on Saturdays from 7-12:45 p.m., and on Sundays from 7-10:45 p.m.

Folk music is one of the coffee house's main attractions, but certainly not the only one. I've been a member of the Uhuru (which means freedom) since it first formed and have found it to be a place where informal individual and group discussions take place with ease. It seems that people just naturally open up when they go to the coffee house perhaps because of its relaxing and unique atmosphere. It's the only place in New Wilmington where you can swing your legs from a padded milk can in beat to moving folk songs. There's always a variety of donuts and plenty of coffee or tea to drink so you never have to worry about your stomach growling during "Sounds of Silence."

Last week a movie was shown in which art students had splotched various sections of the film with water colors to achieve unusual images and effects. The entire program at the coffee house is student controlled, and the Uhuru has proven to be a gathering place for people who want to share their thoughts with others either through the aesthetic communication of music or the openness of direct communication.

Great Change Open To Juniors

Westminster College has an institutional arrangement which enables juniors from Westminster to attend the Washington Semester on Government at American University. In this program the student has an opportunity to hear important public figures and to gain a first-hand acquaintance with the principal agents of the federal government.

Eligible students can be majors in any field. They must have had, however a course in American Government, and they must have an average of 2.5. Credits earned at American University are accepted by Westminster College as transfer credits, and the student remains enrolled at the home institution.

Those wishing further information, or wishing to apply, should see Mr. William Burns in room 129 of the Arts and Science Building. The deadline for applications for the Spring Semester of 1968-69 is October.

Women's Hours Extended Till Two

The Women's Senate took action at their Oct. 3 meeting to extend the sign-in time for all women to 2 a.m. after the Homecoming Dance.

The purpose of the Women's Senate, as stated in the constitution of that organization, is to "promote and maintain high standards of social and academic conduct on the campus and to stimulate and develop a finer type of relationship among students, faculty, and administration."

Meeting the second Thursday of every month at 4:30, the senate regulates the rules for Westminster women and hears appeals from cases heard by the individual dorm councils. The recommendations proposed by the senate are then subject to the approval of adviser, E. J. Antes, associate dean of students. At the end of the year the senate reviews the "Westminster Handbook" and offers suggestions for improvement.

The following girls have been elected to the 1968-69 senate:

Dormitories: Wylene Hinkle, Shaw; Marion Schmidt, Minteer; Marilyn Rutkai, McKelvey; Cheryl Thompson, Sewall House; Audrey Noble, Galbreath; Kathy Houk, Browne; and Marion Hamilton, Ferguson.

Sororities: Lenore Shelly, Alpha Gamma Delta; Linda Ingling, Delta Zeta; Jean Kaulback, Zeta Tau Alpha; JoAnn Zuikovich, Kappa Delta; Jay Lees, Phi Mu; Susan Pilger, Chi Omega; and Diane Adams, Sigma Kappa.

Independent: Phoebe Ruiz-Valera

Officers are: Marty Hepler, president; Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, vice president; JoAnn Zuikovich, secretary, and Lenore Shelly, treasurer.

Judiciary Board are: Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, chairman; Linda Ingling; and Jay Lees.

World Vision Children's Choir To Give Concert At Westminster

The Korean Children's Choir will appear at Westminster Oct. 31 at 8:15 p.m. The 40-member group, ranking with the world's leading choirs by international music critics, is sympathetically allied with needy children of the world. Choir members are specially selected for their musical talent from thousands of orphans and needy Korean children cared for by World Vision. They are trained at World Vision Musin Institute in Seoul, Korea, where they prepare for music-centered careers.

The original choir, composed entirely of orphans left in the wake of the Korean War and cared for in World Vision orphanages, made its first world tour in 1961, singing for ruling magistrates and crowned heads of Europe and Asia. The purpose of the first tour was to raise funds for a children's hospital in Seoul.

Because children in Vietnam are currently suffering in terrifying, heart-breaking conditions similar to those once experienced in South Korea, the choir is dedicating this Fourth World Tour particularly to helping them.

Given the rank of ambassadors in their own country, the choir is often called upon to sing at state functions and for visiting royal dignitaries. They have been heard by Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Madame Indira Ghandi, the ruling house of Afghanistan, the Royal Family of England, King Olaf of Norway, former President Dwight Eisenhower, and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Admission will be by tickets for students, administration, faculty and staff, townspeople, and others. Students will receive chapel attendance credit. The regular IBM chapel cards will be issued as tickets and must be presented for admission. Seats will be held until 8:00 p.m., at which time the doors will be open to all comers.

Tickets may be obtained in the box office of Orr Auditorium from 8:30-8:55 a.m. this Monday and next Monday, and from 9:30-9:45 a.m. the next two Wednesdays; or in the office of the dean of the chapel from 11-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 1:30 p.m. the weeks of October 7 and 14.

Administration, faculty, and staff may obtain tickets at these hours also. It is important that students do not take tickets unless they expect to use them, according to Mr. McConnell.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

benefit of all in that community? Look at the administrative aspects.

Why should one part of a body do nothing and care nothing about its own rights and privileges, even when these same rights and privileges have been trampled? Seek out a student.

Opportunities abound, but stagnation and sloth, bigotry and self-righteousness have mesmerized most to believe only that which they are told.

Perhaps a little pain or an overt denial of that which we have would bring us to a realization of today and what it is. But worse than wrong is c-o-m-f-o-r-t-a-b-l-e.

Greg Ekrich

Yearbook

Many people have confronted me with the question of the year book since it wasn't appeared as of yet, so to sooth the 2 questioning minds the expected date is Oct. 7. The reason for the later date is due to the rearrangement of photo's on the printer's proof. The material was compiled and selected by Jim Hainer last year. It is his book. Mine (1969) will arrive in September for next year. You'll receive your book by giving your name and showing your ID card. Hopefully you shall have it by the publication of the next issue of "Holcad."

Thank you,
Jerry Leute

University Integrates Courses Add Afro-Americans To Studies

(CPS)-- W.E.B. DuBois, LeRoi Jones and Malcolm X are being read along with William Faulkner, Erich Fromm, and Paul Samuelson, in classrooms across the country this fall as colleges and universities integrate their curriculum as well as their campuses.

Ever since last spring and the uproars in many schools following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, professors and administrators at countless institutions have organized courses and even departments in Afro-American Studies.

Much of their activity is directly traceable to pressure last spring from student groups who felt that in presenting only white American history, sociology, and literature, colleges were ignoring or downplaying an important facet of the nation's culture. Professors, who decided that America's racial crisis necessitated a deeper and more diverse knowledge of American minorities than present scholarship made possible, joined the fight.

Previous study of black civilization had been limited almost entirely to the history or geography of Africa. Now, students wanted to learn about the Negro in America--his history and his contributions to their society, his political and intellectual evolution from slave into militant.

Most of the courses in black studies deal with Negro literature (writers like LeRoi Jones and James Baldwin), Negro American history (on which DuBois and historian Staughton Lynd have written), and music and folklore. Also common are courses on poverty, race relations, and other sociology courses.

Even schools which enroll substantial numbers of black students are expanding their black curricula. Many of them are adding Swahili to their language courses; universities in New York and Chicago have done the same. Northwestern University offers courses in four African languages.

Some of the courses are sophisticated. Illinois University's Focus program offers "Political Economy of Discrimination"; Cornell University is introducing "Economic Development of the Urban Ghetto"; Northeastern Illinois State College offers a "Seminar in Inner City School Problems."

Under pressure from sociology students, many universities which used to send students into nearby cities to work in housing projects or voter registration as part of other courses are now giving credit for "field work" in ghetto neighborhoods.

In schools which have not yet established courses or decided to give credit for existing community action programs, students and professors have set up their own non-credit or "free university" courses in black history and literature of "soul music."

Why the sudden furor over black studies? Many educators, as well as students, have been accused of neglecting black students and black culture in their curriculum plans; students have felt guilty about the common exclusion of blacks from intellectual credibility. Most academicians now have expressed the need for learning more about the cultures that function within the larger one of WASP and Irish-Catholic America.

At Cornell, which is contemplating an undergraduate major and a graduate field in African Studies in addition to its new courses, graduate student Paul DuBois, in an ad hoc committee report, told the university:

"Obviously, change will neither be easy or immediate; the potential contribution of the program can only be realized after careful consideration is given to its precise structure and content. Yet, the need for care and precision must not be used as an excuse for inaction and delay.

"The University must soon confront its social responsibilities or its primary contribution will have been to the disintegration of its own and the larger society."

Ports of Call

(Continued from page 1)

for raw materials.

Prague radio has been muted, forbidden to speak of citizens shot in the invasion, or to criticize damage done by trigger-happy Soviet soldiers. A Dubcek address was cancelled because of his use of 'temporary' in describing the censoring.

Perilous moderation is the Soviet policy. Foreign Minister Kuznetsov receives credit for the lack of harshness, despite Ambassador Stepan Chervonenko's hard line. While quietly pressing for the removal of more Dubcek followers, he has given President Ludvik Svoboda a chance to "make good."

I expect a sustained "anvil chorus" from forces warning against further detente. The fact is, there has been no time for the West to form a policy toward the "new" Czechoslovakia. Able to reach substantial agreement with the Soviets before, the practical, if not desirable method, is a resumption of our former policy. The labor of 20 years and the faith of man should not be overcome by political gremlins braying for a reaction, not an adjustment.

The leaders were all dedicated socialists--a code of mediocrity in its rigid form. But here there was socialism of the mind, striving to make life bearable for everyone--letting the talented seek their own level. The national intellect was free to roam, and this was the real revolution.

Czechoslovakia enters the winter of its sorrow, but within it now, and perhaps again, there will come a spring for its joy.

The Concept "In Loco Parentis" Is The Laissez Faire Attitude

by Brian Braun

CPS (This is the third in a series of articles written by "Daily Illini" Executive Editor Brian Braun and copyrighted by the Illini.)

The degree to which European universities adhere to the concept of "in loco parentis" is manifest in a spectrum of official administration doctrines.

The forms of university-imposed student restrictions in Europe follow roughly the same outlines American administrators have adopted in the past. In the United States, these regulations have taken the form of restrictions on where students may live, when they must return to their dorms at night, visitation bands and drinking, smoking, and automobile regulations.

While many Italian, Spanish, and Greek universities have been painfully slow in abandoning the "in loco parentis" thesis, several newer British universities have chosen a laissez faire attitude toward non-academic student life.

Only freshmen are required to live in university housing and no closing hours are kept in any of the university's dormitories. Visitation (men are allowed in women's rooms and vice versa) has been unregulated by the university since its inception.

According to the students at Keele, few problems have resulted from the position taken by the administration.

Barbara Dew, senior at the university, said, "Most of the students are serious enough about their educations to take care of themselves. The men and the women know they have to be up for classes the next day and most of them get in at reasonable hours. As for men going into women's rooms, all I can say is that it doesn't happen too often-what can you do when there's a roommate around? You can always do what you want anyway somewhere more private. One thing I should tell you though, is that almost all the students at my university live on campus even though they don't have to-it's the best housing around.

In direct contrast to the system at Keele is the situation which exists at many universities in Italy and to an even greater extent, Spain.

The University of Barcelona keeps close tabs on each of its students. In addition to regulating student housing, the administration restricts the speech of the students by taking action against persons who speak out against the interests of the university or government. The sentences may take the form of expulsion from the university, army service, trail in civil court, or lesser punishments.

In addition, students find their dorms closed tight at 12 p.m., visitation is not permitted, and no student organizations which might threaten the dictates of the faculty are permitted.

Holcad's Editors Attend WPCPA

Carol Taylor, "Holcad" editor, and Nancy Koenig, news editor, attended a discussion meeting on the formation of the Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association. The meeting was held last Sunday, 2 - 5 p.m. at Point Park College in Pittsburgh.

Areas discussed at the meeting included the purpose and scope of the organization, the drawing up of a constitution, possible projects, and committees.

The purpose of WPCPA is to promote collegiate journalism as applied to newspapers. The members will hold two general meetings per year and special meetings as necessary.

Proposed projects included sending out a newsletter, getting well-known speakers for the meetings, and establishing a morgue of college newspapers.

Other institutions in attendance were University of Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, St. Francis College, Mt. Aloysius, Point Park, and Mt. Mercy.



Frosh Elections To Be Conducted

Freshmen interested in running for a class office and/or as a Freshman Class representative to Student Government must file a petition with the signatures of 45 freshmen by 8 p.m. Thursday at the Student Government office in the TUB.

Elections for freshmen Student Government representatives and freshmen class officers will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the TUB from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen running for a class office and a Student Government representative must file two separate petitions. Freshmen may sign more than one petition.

The heading of each petition should state the position desired.

The Freshman Class is allowed to have three male and three female representatives on Student Government. If more than nine men and/or nine women hand in petitions to run for Student Government representative, there will be a primary Oct. 11 to reduce the number of male and/or female candidates to nine. Likewise, if more than two freshmen are running for a class office, there will be a a class office, there will be a primary on Oct. 11 to reduce the number of candidates to two for each office.

On Monday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m. there will be a Freshman Class meeting in Beeghly Theater to introduce the candidates. If there are any questions contact Sue Akerstrom in Shaw, Dana Watson in Russell, Dave Foster in Hillside, or Steve Melius in Eichenauer.

Intellectual Charm Coupled With Capacity Mini West Throws Her Hat In The Ring



BY Mini West

Into the sea of pretty Homecoming Queen candidates, "Holcad" editors have decided to throw their own incomparable Mini West.

"We feel confident that we are offering a real choice," said editor-in-chief Carol Taylor, "not simply one more pretty face."

Business manager Carl Tuttle offered the male point of view. "The mini skirts are great," he said, "It's a shame the picture doesn't show her legs."

"We think our candidate is the ideal representative of Westminster College," said assistant news editor Bonnie Hall.

News editor Nancy Koenig expressed her desire to get "Holcad" allies Eric Perrin and Art Rowbotham to run Mini's campaign. Art has promised his compliance. "I'd do ANYTHING for Mini," he said.

"We feel that her fresh sweet personality will make her irresistable to the entire college community," said sports editor Bruce Harrison.

"She DEFINITELY outstrips anything the sororities can offer," sighed Gary Lilly, assistant sports editor.

The intellectual view point was expressed by feature editor Sherry Dodd. "Mini's intellectual charm coupled with her great capacity for tender understanding should be enough to throw any guy."

Circulation manager Bob Thill complied, "She's really a raving beauty," he panted.

"She's more luscious than the food in Russell. I think her candidacy will prove that guys do throw passes at girls who wear glasses," said copy editor Dave Downton.

Make-up editor Barb Braden supports Mini also. "She's one gal who causes no make up problems," she reported. "She is just the most ideal of queens for the campus.

Suggestion by an irate faculty member for "Holcad's" new name: "Campus Christian Weakly."

****

Don't criticize "Holcad" - Word has it, it's divinely inspired.

****

CCF stands for Chinese Communist Forces, according to Webster's Dictionary. How 'bout that?

****

The ladies of first floor Ferguson would like to know the results of the hopscotch game that has been going on the second floor of Ferguson.

****

Does Dr. Charles Cook, of the English department really have a secret longing to own a Nehru jacket?

****

Rumor has it that a young man and a Westminster woman were parked in a car on the grass down by the lake. They were shaking hands good night when they were interrupted by a state policeman with a portable floodlight. Bet you didn't know the lake was under state police jurisdiction.

****

Hooray-Judd-sock it to 'em! (Good speech Tuesday.)

****

Rumor has it that, as of the last "Holcad" issue, Mini West is being rushed by the KD's.

****

It's official now - they're putting in a parking lot down by the lake.

****

Is it true that the Secret Service followed the CCF service team to make sure the college car was not being misused? For parking? My goodness, what will we worry about next?

****

It is interesting to note the varied celebrities whose names have been placed on the petition to keep the "Holcad" "Holcad." Among the names on the list are "Spirul Agnew?!"; "Barry Goldwater"; "John Birch"; "Funk and Wagnells"; "Richard Milhous Nixon"; "Lyndon B. Johnson"; "Saco and Vanzettie"; and "Hubert the Hump."

****

I wonder if earnest prayer would get us pencils for chapel?

******

Is it true "Holcad" is a condensation of holy cad?

****

Did you contribute to the success of the President's Forum last night?

******

Should we really thank (blame?) Conrad and his hotels for last night's dinner?

******

Is it true starch is good for the brain?

******

Is it true that the TUB rats are playing "Burn Baby Burn" for the floor? The tile on the new basement floor isn't as tough as the upstairs stuff was, kids. Watch the cigarettes.

******

And one final question — Does Mini West fulfill the requirements for Queen candidacy?

GILLESPIE'S

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To Every Man Social Equality Dream Of Hope And Heritage

by Dave Cooper

As I read of the Negro's heritage of submission, slavery, disgust, total lack of identity, and total futility in America, and now as I sit here and think of Bobby Kennedy and his life and the disgust and futility he must have felt, I feel myself strangely drawn to both.

I am a WASP, brought up to believe in the Bible, the virginity of womanhood, the Great Society, and our heritage of freedom, liberty, and equality; but then I look around and my bright hopes and beliefs take on the most dismal shroud of hatred, bitterness, dejection, and loneliness--yes, loneliness. Bobby Kennedy felt it, Martin Luther King felt it, and now I feel it. They are dead and I am not. That is why I must and will always, until my death, believe in what they believed and work for what they worked.

I am not ridiculous enough to say I am not racially prejudiced. I am, as were Bobby and Dr. King, prejudiced against those whom we call racists, black or white. But I feel a pity-deep, sincere, and understanding - for them. For here lies most of America. Why can't man break those chains of pride and ignorance, unproven rumors, pagan beliefs, and grotesque myths? Why does the hate stare face us in every eye we meet instead of the love stare?

The white man has for centuries tried to absorb the Negro populous, to enslave it, or sublimate it; to give it a non-existent heritage in hopes of making it blend into the white man's. The white man has tried to merge societies by transforming the Negro into the perfect white man, to give him the values, symbols, and ideals that have made us, the supposedly white America, great.

Here lie the problems of our present dilemma. The Negro is NOT white. He will NEVER be white and the white race does not understand. It does not understand why the black man wants, to have his own heritage (one which our history books of public school education deletes), to obtain success as he measures it, or to have his own identity, status, and emotional satisfaction. The Negro community wants to build its own middle class world of rigid ideal; in short, to construct its own community.

However, it does not want to be an entity completely separate from us (white society), but it wants to live in America in one society, a society not referred to with phrases such as, "they (the Negro) can become part of our society if they wish," or "they can become one of us with our standards as theirs." Their destiny is not one of becoming a part of or blending into our (white) society but one of forming one society-that of America. A society where all men live together, sharing America's riches, her middle class and her ghettoes, but not surrendering their heritage or beliefs to others but preserving theirs and respecting others' is the Negro's goal.

Campus To See Miracles Thurs.

Reserved tickets for the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert are now on sale in the bookstore. The concert will take place Thursday Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Prices are $4 for reserved seats and $3.50 for general admission. There is a 50 cent additional charge for non-students.

Reserved seats are still available in the balcony and in the side wings of the main floor. Tickets have been on sale for only one week, and over half of the reserved tickets have been sold.

Dramatis Personae

Great Culture Is Here On Campus

by Ken Storms

He stared out at the valley of the 1200. His face showed pride and honesty and a little hope; not hope of the future, but hope for the present. They laughed at him. He was fat, and perhaps his formal manner and proud demeanor scared them a little. And they laughed.

Then she explained him; his emotions, his kindness, his appreciation of life and of its simple value. The laughter rolled back into respectful silence. Perhaps there was a touch of shame. I hope so, because it was refreshing beyond words to see a junior-year-abroad program that brought us not only pictures of well-known artifacts and buildings, but also portraits of real people. But then, real people have always been laughed at in New Wilmington.

Suppose a Mexican student spent his Junior year at Westminster? Wouldn't it be more representative of this community if he returned to Mexico with pictures of Bud or Mrs. Smith rather than a picture of Old Main Tower?

****

Next Monday the Westminster campus will have the distinct honor of playing host to a distinguished woman: Pearl Buck. The daughter of American missionaries to China, she is the only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize. Among her most famous works are "The Good Earth," "The Imperial Woman," "My Several Worlds" and "Letter From Peking." I urge you to go out of your way to see her, at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

****

"Theater 4:30" got off to a good start last Friday with Dr. George Bleasby's "An Evening with James Joyce." The performers (readers) interpreted their parts with a literate competence which matched Dr. Bleasby's excellent commentary. Perhaps the only consistent weak point of the performance was the Irish accent affected by the readers. At times it became more Scottish than Irish, but it was never truly offensive.

There were many idividual "moments" in the show, and each person I asked seemed to have his (or her) own favorite. However, Sally Kolesar's "bedtime" soliloquy and Tom Laske's "hellfire and brimstone preacher" stand out in my mind.

It was a good first-week audience, and it will be worth your time to add your body to the happy hundred who have already made "Theater 4:30" a part of their regular Friday afternoon schedule.

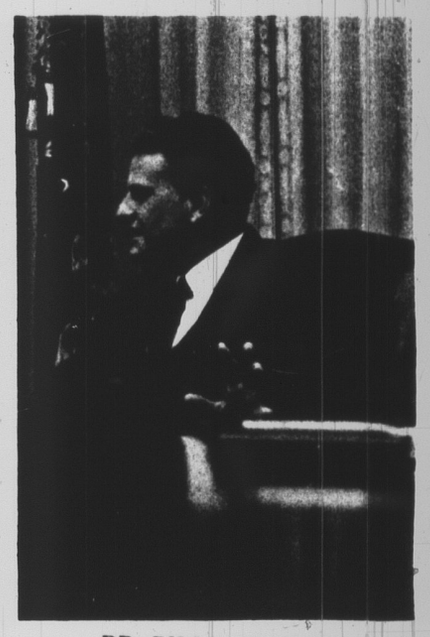
****

The Pittsburgh Symphony, The Korean Children's Choir, and Smokey Robinson and The Miracles will be packed into one of the greatest weeks of culture this college will ever see. Hold your breath.

Dirkson, Graham To Speak



SENATOR EVERETT DIRKSON



DR. BILLY GRAHAM

Senator Everett Dirkson will speak Monday and Dr. Billy Graham, Thursday, as "Washington Speaks" goes on WKPS every Monday and Thursday night at 7:30. Various leaders of our nation will be heard as interviewed this past summer by junior Bob Lamont.

Go West

West Hall Has Scholarship Data

Mr. Sternbergh, placement director, has information on the Woodrow Wilson Grant which is available for those students interested in an advanced degree leading to a teaching career at the college level. Further information on this and on the similar Danforth Grant can be obtained from Mr. Sternbergh at West Hall. Interested candidates must have their faculty recommendations in before Oct. 20.

Opportunities for faculty members to teach abroad have been announced by the U. S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Information will be available after Oct. 3.

Students interested in part-time jobs in the New Wilmington area can consult Mr. Sternbergh for details.

Presidential Parley

Election Facts Critically Viewed

by Gary Webster

From now until the elections in November, a weekly series of articles dealing with the major presidential candidates will appear in this space. The purpose of the articles is to present the issues and the candidates as critically and objectively as possible, and to present students with the opportunity to view the candidates' drawbacks and qualifications.

In order to present both sides of the issues, two writers will present the material. One writer supporting Richard Nixon's candidacy, the other supporting the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey, will examine the major issues of the campaign. Next week, the topic will be foreign policy, including each candidates' approach to Vietnam, the Middle East, NATO, and other foreign policy problems. The remaining articles will deal with such issues as crime, law and order, poverty, farm policy, Civil Rights, and economy.

It is hoped that this series will offer the student an insight into the major party candidates for the President of the United States.

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1984 is just around the corner.

And in Chicago, you get the feeling it might be the next corner

For now we've reached the point where we answer dissent with a billyclub and mace and tear gas.

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that you can't destroy someone else's freedom without damaging your own?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the greatness of America is the ability to accomodate dissent – not brutally extinguish it?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the kids (be they immature, impractical, intemperate, idealistic, even antagonistic) are our last, best hope for a better tomorrow?

If we don't we're well on our way toward a society in which the honorable mayor of Chicago will be replaced by a nameless, soulless dictator called Big Brother. (Or has it already happened?).

To be sure, it's only 1968.

But unless someone becomes concerned, tomorrow might be 1984.

Jack Cashin
Publisher of Dare, the National College Magazine.

Superfan's *Position*

by Bruce Harrison

When college football opened last fall, the University of Tennessee had two first-rate quarterbacks. Since one was an outstanding runner, he played halfback while the other played quarterback. The week before the key Alabama game, the boy who was playing quarterback was injured. In the first quarter against Alabama the converted halfback, now playing quarterback, also got hurt. Disaster seemed certain for the U of T. The third string quarterback had no experience at all. This fact, however, didn't seem to handicap his performance any as he threw for two touchdowns in leading his team to victory.

Like Aesop's fables, my story has a moral or three. First, depth at quarterback is vital. (It should be noted that at a big school several good quarterbacks are bought via athletic grants.) Second, the quarterback is the most valuable man on a football team. With the exception of the old single wing, almost all formations require him to handle the ball on nearly every play. Watching a quarterback hand the ball to a back appears easy. However, if the ball isn't placed in the exact spot at the right time, a fumble will occur. Furthermore, in many cases, the quarterback is responsible for calling the plays in the huddle. There is pressure not only to handle the play expertly, but also to call a play that has a good chance of success.

—

The third point is that experience is valuable, sometimes invaluable, although occasionally one can get along without it if this phantom quarterback has exceptional poise.

The purpose of this discussion about quarterbacks is obvious. By now, everybody must know that Dave Bierbach cracked his ankle against Heidelberg and will miss the rest of the season. He was not a picture quarterback, but he was an efficient one. He supplied a large portion of our offensive might. Bierbach had that innate sense to turn a broken play into a big gainer. (He was injured on such a play.) His replacement will probably be Al "Skip" Greenaway, a junior. I haven't the faintest idea what kind of job he will do. He is small and inexperienced, but fortunately he will have his baptism of fire against a weak Geneva team. He moved the ball well against Heidelberg after Bierbach was hurt.

As an aside, I should mention that it is fortunate that Geneva is weak. The next two opponents after Geneva are really loaded. Last Saturday Bethany destroyed Case Tech 69-18. Mt. Union is undefeated and topped Kenyon 21-8. Juniata's hope for an undefeated season went up in smoke as they lost to Albright 14-7.

From what I hear of intramurals, Battling Bill Doughtery is after the coveted "Bad Guy" award for A-League. Last year he was edged out in the balloting by Terrible Terrence Sergi of Sigma Nu. In defeat to the Phi Kappa Tau's, Sigma Nu awarded the game ball to Doughtery for supplying 52.687 per cent of their total offense while accumulating four personal fouls.

In a word, Geneva is weak. They are also very young and inexperienced. In their first game, they tied a pitiful Frostburg team, and last week they were dismembered by a good Clarion squad. If you want a few names, Jones and Smith are good ones. However, if you want names of Geneva players O'Neill, Quinn, Hink, Haney, and Galiffa will have to suffice. Keep the faith, even without McNamara and Bierbach we will be 3-1 after Saturday.

Intramural Football Begins No Walk Away This Year

by Graham Carter

College football, intramural style, began last week, and, as usual, by the end of the week nobody had decided much of anything. In A league, which pits fraternity team against fraternity team, the action was spirited. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with an excellent team, got the action started Monday when it tumbled Alpha Sigma Phi, 18-12. The SPE's scored two quick touchdowns on long passes from Steve Leone to Rich Butia and Gary Rice. The ASP scored next but Rich Butia's second touchdown grab put the game out of reach. Ed Wilson of ASP played a bruising game for the losers, as did Doug "Bull" Behn of SPE, who is in his fifth season of eligibility.

On Wednesday, Phi Kappa Tau pulled a mild upset when it defeated Sigma Nu, 14-6. PKT first scored on a safety, then pushed the score to 8-0 on a short touchdown pass. From quarterback Bobby Boyd to Ernie Erdeky. The big play of the game came when linebacker Dave Straub alertly intercepted a misthrown SN pass and rambled 50 yards for the score.

SN scored late in the game on a pass from Dennis "Woody" Whitman to flanker Jeff Peck. Friday, ASP got on the winning track when they edged SN, 21-19. An exciting touchdown was scored by ASP as it ran back a kickoff. End John Ourant and quarterback Larry Mihalchak played tremendous games for the ASP. For the second game in a row, ASP put on a hard pass rush to disrupt the SN offense.

At week's end, SPE and PKT stand 1-0, ASP is 1-1, and SN is 0-2. Monday the SPE's play the PKT for the early league lead. Player of the Week is Ed Wilson of ASP for his hard pass rush in two ball games.

B league action, which involves nine teams, produced more razzle-dazzle than A league and therefore higher scores. A strong SPE team began by defeating Theta Chi 22-14 on Tuesday. Piling up 22 points early in the contest, the SPE threatened to run away with the game.

Tom Hite was the recipient of two touchdown passes on razzle plays. The second half, however, belonged to TC. Displaying an organized offense, the TC scored two touchdowns as a result of quarterback, Scott Allen, and halfback, Jim Reese, teaming up for many nice gains.

Later in the week, the high-powered SPE offense blasted an inexperienced Jeffers team 44-6. Tom Hite caught two more touchdown passes, this time from halfback Rick Super, who for his size is the league's most versatile player. Quick Ken Irvine made three long runs for score. The Jeffers team has the equipment to develop into a fine ball club, but unfamiliarity with razzle hampered them, as it usually does most freshmen teams.

A lone exception to this rule was Russell Hall, who trounced ASP 31-12. Tim Gribben, a fine ball player, pinpointed his receivers for long gains against the porous ASP defense and tossed four touchdown passes. The ASP scored one of their touchdowns on an expertly executed kickoff return.

Hillside gave Sigma Nu a scare before succumbing, 18-14. SN scored first and maintained a halftime lead of 7-6. Early in the second half the SN's scored again and then put the game out of reach when linebacker Carl Tuttle intercepted a pass to set up a SN score. Two plays later, end John Wright caught a perfectly thrown touchdown pass from Dick Ramsey.

In other action PKT won their game without even playing as the independent team forfeited. At week's end SPE was 2-0, SN, PKT and Russell Hall, 1-0 and Hillside, Jeffers, Independents, Theta Chi, and ASP, 0-1. Player of the week is Tom Hite, SPE end, who in two games has caught four touchdown passes.

So far intramural football is going very well. The competition has been keen and the hitting hard, but this is to be expected when fraternity teams play. The games have been minus the silly fights which last year seemed to be the rule rather than the exception. The officials have been placed in an awkward position but thus far have responded with good performances.

Intramural football at Westminster is an exciting sport. The razzle-dazzle which allows the seven man teams to make, unlike regular football, more than one forward pass a play, is wide open and provides many thrills. No team this year will win an a "walk-away."

The crowds thus far have been fairly large and for the most part mixed, and rightly so, for excitement appeals to both sexes. Two games are played every day. A league games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and B league games are played Monday and Friday on the field by the new tennis courts at 4:15 p.m.

New Generation Deserves Praise

VATICAN CITY (CPS) -- Pope Paul, in an audience Sept. 25, said "the new generation deserves praise" for its rebellion against "traditional hyprocrisies."

The Pope called young people's reactions in protests and demonstrations "unleashed against well-being, against the bureaucratic and technological order, against a society deprived of superior and really human ideals, perhaps the result of insufferance of psychological, moral and spiritual mediocrity...against the impersonal uniformity of our surroundings as modern civilization has made them."

Titans Shaft Princes 21-7 Bierbach, McNamara Injured

Springing back from last week's defeat, Westminster came up against highly rated Heidelberg and gave them a taste of Titan power. However, we paid a very stiff price for victory, in that quarterback Dave Bierbach fractured his ankle and Craig McNamara reinjured his shoulder.

Both may be out for the rest of the season. Bierbach's broken ankle came on a quarterback keeper play which he is famous for running. Everyone on defense loves to see a quarterback run because they like to see if they can give him a little extra jolt and perhaps put him out of action. So, it should have been no great surprise to anyone when he got it. One coach was heard saying, "There goes the running game, the passing game, and the kicking game."

Bierbach's replacement will be Skip Greenaway, a 5-10, 170 lb. jr. Skip is an excellent ball handler and with a little confidence he could become the surprise of the season. Heidelberg got a taste of his ability when he took over for Bierbach and marched the team down the field for a touchdown. Also, freshman Dave Milliron has been going into extra practice sessions in case he should get the call. McNamara's replacement is Gordon O'Hea. He did a good job for the Titans on Saturday and should improve as the season goes along.

Both the Westminster offense and defense did an outstanding job against Heidelberg. LaRoyal Wilson had one of his best games by rushing 74 yards and catching 4 passes for 54 yards. He and Bierbach seemed to be working well together before Bierbach's accident. Halfback Bob Power and full-back Eric Gunn also played extremely well, helping to give the Titans 226 yards rushing against Heidelberg's 107 yards. Bob Power led in scoring with two touchdowns. The offensive line also did a good job of opening up holes for the backs. It should be remembered that without a good line, no one goes anywhere.

The Titan defense also lived up to its reputation as one of the toughest in Western Pennsylvania. Not once during the first half did they give Heidelberg good field position, and they allowed only one touchdown in the whole 60 minutes. Bill Beaver had a good day at tackle. He seems to have an uncanny ability to sense where the ball carrier is going, and he is usually there to stop him.

Against Heidelberg the defensive platoon seemed to be playing much more together in that the defensive ends were sealing well against the outside run and the backfield was doing a good job covering against passes from an outstanding quarterback. One of the reasons the score was so low is that he just had no one open to throw to.

If Westminster plays good hard-hitting football like it did against Heidelberg, it will be more than a match for any team on the remaining schedule. They shouldn't even have too much trouble with the number three power in the West Penn Conference: Geneva.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

day and Thursday. He is presently minister in charge of Vivikananda Vendanta Society in Chicago.

The Swami will speak on "The Place of Religion in an Age of Science" to all those interested Thursday in Beeghly Theater at 8:15 p.m. He will also address Dr. Norman Adams' Religions of the World class Wednesday at 1:40 in 203 Old Main on the general topic of Hinduism.

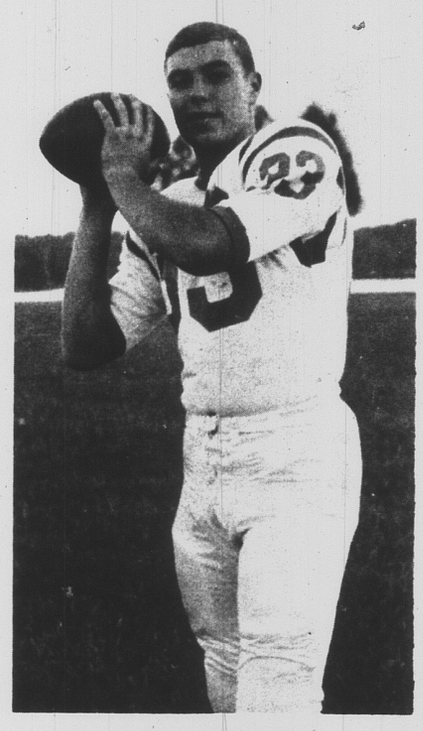
Personal interviews with Swami may be arranged by contacting Dr. Adams or Miss E. Antes, associate dean of students.

Bierbach WPIAC Freshman of Year 8 T.D. Passes In 3 Games

One of the keys to a successful football team is the quarterback. This year's Titan team has been led by sophomore Dave Bierbach, in his second year as a starter. Unfortunately Bierbach cracked his ankle in last week's game against Heidleberg and will not play for the rest of the season.

At Franklin High School, Bierbach participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. In football, he was chosen for the All Section Team and received honorable mention as an All-State selection. He passed up five scholarship offers to come to Westminster because of the quality of our over-all athletic program.

As a freshman, Bierbach led the Titans to a fine 6-2 record. He



completed 57 passes in 116 attempts for 592 yards and 14 touchdowns.

His fine play earned him the WPIAC Freshman of the Year Award. This season Dave has directed the Titans to a 2-1 record. As a sophomore, his passing has greatly improved, as evidenced by his 8 TD passes in the first three games.

He also showed that he knows what to do when his receivers are covered, as he led the team in yards gained rushing with 555 and was second in scoring with 49 points. Also, on five punts he averaged 34 yards per kick.

In addition to his prowess on the gridiron, Bierbach is also an outstanding baseball player. He led last year's team in hitting with a .448 average and in stolen bases with four in 12 games. While playing third base and the outfield, he also led the team in fielding percentage with a perfect 1.000 average.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 4 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, October 11, 1968

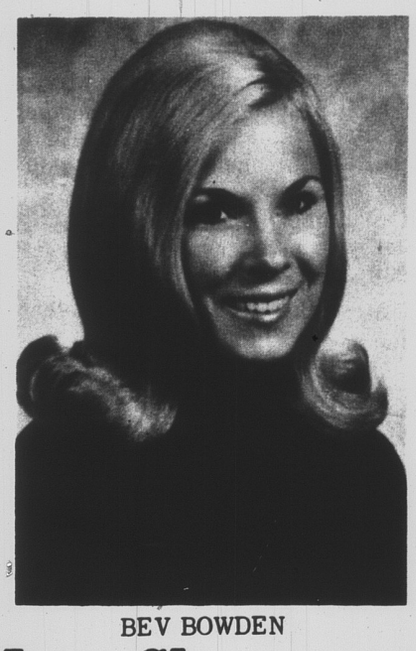
Men don't forget to vote for Homecoming Queen today in the TUB.

Tickets can still be bought for the Miracles concert, in the Bookstore.

Parade, Game, Coronation Feature W.C. Homecoming



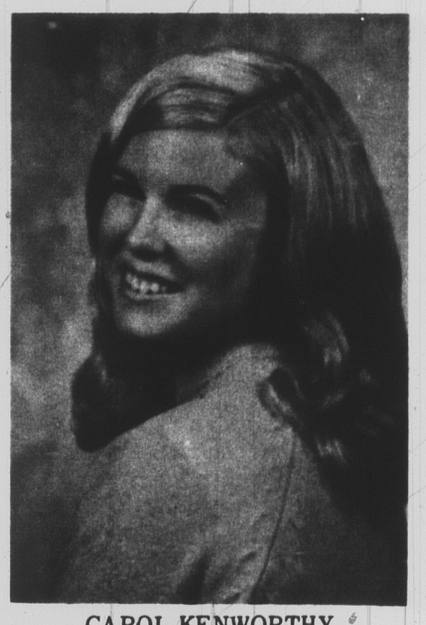
ANGELA KRINOCK



BEV BOWDEN



JOYCE ROCKHILL



CAROL KENWORTHY



SHARON MATHEWSON

Westminster Men Choose 1968 Homecoming Queen

Westminster men will vote today in the TUB for the 1968-69 Homecoming Queen. The new queen will be crowned during half time at tomorrow's game by Margery Moore, last year's Homecoming Queen.

Alpha Gamma Delta's candidate, Angela Krincok, comes from Bradenville. A junior psychology major, she is a Titan cheerleader, freshman dorm counselor, social chairman of her sorority, and a member of WRA. Angela chose Bill Lane from Bethel Park as her escort.

Beverly Bowden, representing Chi Omega, comes from Erie. A sophomore speech and drama major, Bev is active in Vesper Choir, Drill Team, and Gymnastics Club. Tim Gribbin from Greensburg will be her escort.

Joyce Rockhill, Delta Zeta's candidate, is from Greenville. A sophomore music major, she is president of Cwens and active in Vesper Choir, MENC, and Mu Phi Epsilon. Her escourt will be Chuck Alberts from McKeesport.

Carol Kenworthy, representing the Independent Women, is a junior elementary education major from Abington. Active in Volleyball Club, Carol is also a member of a CCF study group and an alternate of the Self Study Committee. Her escort will be Eric Sutton from Corry.

A sophomore elementary education major, Sharon Mathewson represents Kappa Delta. She is from Gibsonia. Her activities include Cwens and Volleyball Club. Tom Davidson from New Castle will be her escort.

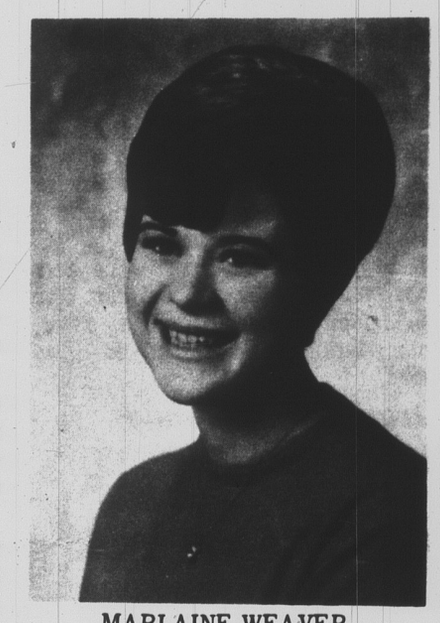
Phi Mu's candidate, Marlaine Weaver, is a junior music major from Transfer. Rush chairman of her sorority, she is also active in Mu Phi Epsilon, MENC, AGO., orchestra, and band. Marlaine chose Steve Chambers from New Wilmington to be her escort.

From Oil City comes Sigma Kappa's candidate, Debbie Holt. A sophomore speech and drama major, she participates in Pep Club and Vesper Choir. Debbie chose Tom Parry from Irwin as her escort.

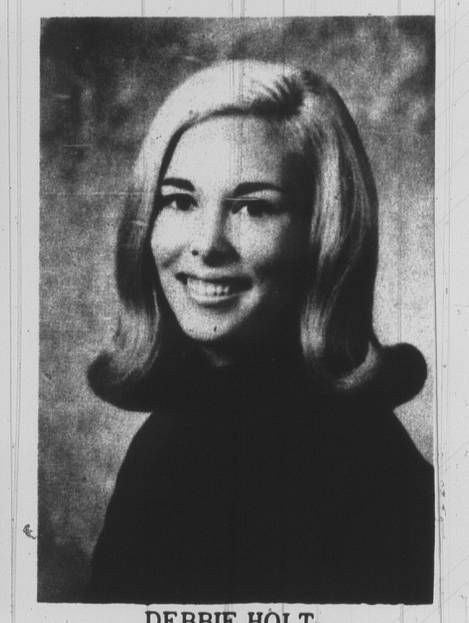
A sophomore elementary education major, Susan Allen represents Zeta Tau Alpha. She is from New Wilmington and her activities include Volleyball Club and women's basketball team. Her escort will be Doug De Baker from Erie.

The escorts are all members of the Freshman Class.

(Unfortunately, Mini West, "Holcad's" candidate, was not present when pictures were taken.-Ed.)



MARLAINE WEAVER



DEBBIE HOLT



SUSAN ALLEN

Gallery Shows Alcoa Collection

Homecoming weekend begins the art show for the month of October. Westminster College will exhibit the Alcoa Collection of Contemporary Art, which was acquired from the G. D. Thompson Collection. The collection will be shown in the art gallery of the Arts and Science Building. Tomorrow, students will be guides for the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. David Rockefeller says about the collection, "It contains about 60 paintings by artists from a dozen countries. However, Mr. Thompson was concerned about quality, freshness, and his own honest response to the art work, rather than the quantity of the works."

Mr. N. E. Oestreich, acting chairman of the Art Department, explained the show as international in scope, bringing a small portion of Avant-Garde to New Wilmington.

"It is not asked that you like the exhibit," said Mr. Oestreich, "but that you appreciate the opportunity to cast your judgment upon it."

In 1928 Mr. Thompson bought his first painting, a Klee, done by a German artist who was unrecognized in this country. Until his death, Mr. Thompson continued to add to his collection the works of little-known artists.

Furness Speaks On 1968 Election

Miss Betty Furness, representative of the Democratic National Committee, will speak in the convocation on Monday in Orr Auditorium. Her topic will be the campaign issues of the election.

She will be speaking to a few Economics classes. The professors of these classes have agreed to open these class sessions to the campus comminity. This open forum will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel from 10-11:15 a.m.

Students and faculty who have class at 9:40 a.m. may feel free to come to this forum at 10:30.

On Monday, Oct. 21, Dr. Joel Fischer, representative of the Republican National Committee will speak in the convocation at 9 a.m. in Orr Auditorium. He will also speak on the campaign issues of the election.

Further announcements concerning a possible open forum and class sessions addressed by Dr. Fischer will be made as they are scheduled.

Ports Of Call

How Far To Go To Find Identity

by Charles Prentice

The mind of a reporter is like a copying machine. Given a group of facts, it usually yields an "original" duplicate! Today I hope to move away from repeating facts.

Interpreting the character of one man is difficult from this distance. There is a different heritage within each man, and this diversity is life's essence. But the question is "How far will one go to establish his own identity?"

The life of Blair Frazer, late Canadian journalist, not only discovered his significance, but may have the entire national character. In his "Search for Identity," Fraser wrote, "Canada's standard of living is second only to the United States. Washing machines, ugly little town, all imitations of the next one, and TV's prosper. This is not a Canada to draw forth any man's love. But just north of it lies a land too barren to ever be thickly populated, too bleak to be popular. Yet as long as it is there, Canada will not die."

This country, grasped and hurled by glaciers in a four thousand mile arc, holds a citizenry tending often to interpret themselves to themselves. The signs were clear in Blair Fraser -- he was never mistaken for a Briton or American when abroad.

He did not canoe with the explorers called Les Voyageurs to find refuge--he was a part of the northern fur trade routes. A region of infinite solitude, many Canadians leave the harsh and desolate climate, but Fraser felt that "Those who love it will stay."

What lured him to the white water, and physical discomfort? Because

(Continued on page 5)

"Inventions" Mark Theme Of Westminster's Homecoming Oct. 12

Westminster's Homecoming events include a pre-game parade, the presentation of queen candidates, a football game, coronation of the queen, a dance, a student recital, and a vesper service.

The Homecoming celebration begins at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow with a pre-game parade of fraternity and sorority floats and the presentation of queen candidates at Memorial Field. "Inventions" is this year's theme for the float competition.

The Westminster football team plays host to rival Bethany College at 2 p.m.

Halftime ceremonies include the coronation of the 1968 queen by last year's winner, announcements of winners of the dormitory decoration and float contests, and remarks by Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, and Edward Yarnell, principal of Gateway High School, Monroeville, who is president of the Westminster Alumni Association.

The dance, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Voyager Inn in Franklin, will feature Jimmy Mack and the Music Factory. Tickets are still available in the bookstore for $3.50 per couple.

The new queen and her court will be presented and will reign over the dance which ends at 12 p.m.

Freshman men are reminded that they are allowed to have cars on campus during Homecoming. Permits may be obtained in the dean's office.

On Homecoming Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in Orr Auditorium, the Department of Music will present a student recital. There will be no admission charge.

The program will feature the College Brass ensemble: David Hogue, organist; Kit Stout, oboist; Craig Buddington and Rita Phillippi, vocal soloists; a trio by Harriett Laughlin, hornist; Annette Rowley, violinist; and Jane Ewing, pianist.

The Homecoming weekend will conclude with vesper service Sunday at 7 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, will narrate a piece for verse choir: "Christians, Criers, and the Status Quo, You Know."

Sally Smith and Karl Kennedy, both juniors, are serving as co-chairmen of the Homecoming program.

News Briefs

'Scrawl' Deadline Set

The deadline for all contributions to the fall issue of "Scrawl" will be Oct. 18. All typed manuscripts should be given to either Dr. Marion Fairman at West Hall or Gary Suggars at the Theta Chi House, 305 N. Market St.

Convention Riots

Dr. Chaplin Morrison, associate professor of Youngstown State University, will relate an eyewitness account between the Chicago police and the demonstrators at the Democratic Convention, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in meeting rooms A & B of the TUB. It will be open to all interested faculty and students. After a question and answer session an informal discussion will continue at 9 p.m. at the Uhuru.

CCF Service Team

CCF established service team which works with underprivileged children in the New Castle area will begin a fund raising drive Monday. The team hopes to raise $200 for a trip to Buhl Planetarium Oct. 26.

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(Continued from page 4)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, October 11, 1968 No. 4

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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EDITORIAL:
'Holcad' Welcomes Alumni

"Holcad" would like to extend a hearty welcome to alumni returning to campus. We hope that this Homecoming will also contribute to better understanding between elements of the college community.

We hope that graduates of earlier years will not spend all their time in the alumni tent, and that undergraduates will not spend all their attention on their dates.

Perhaps simply by communicating with one another, we'll learn that a beard does not necessarily label a young man violent, and immoral any more than short silver hair necessarily label an older man "totally out of it" or "narrow."

If Westminster College is and has been successful in her goal of producing "liberally" educated men and women, we should be able to begin to form a bridge of understanding between the generations.

"Holcad" wishes the alumni, a pleasant weekend at their "alma mater" reviving memories and also inspiring desire for the increasing progress of Westminster College.

Statement of ownership, management, and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369. United States Code) Date of filing, Sept. 20, 1968; title of publication, "Westminster College Holcad"; issued weekly except during vacations; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142; Published by the students of Westminster College; editor-in-chief, Carol Taylor; business manager, Carl Tuttle; Owned by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

BY Mini West

And we have a message that reflects the true spirit of Christianity: "If the kind person who borrowed my umbrella from the library would either see me (Mike Rhoads) or come to room 326 Hillside, I'd gladly lend him my boots too. Thank you."

***

It was noted at Monday's convocation that both Dr. Carlson and Dr. Lewis stared at the words during the singing of the "Alma Mater." But that's all right--they only work here.

***

Do the men of Westminster really think that dancing is prohibited here?

***

On a bulletin from the infirmary--"TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE CLASSES a clinic excuse is issued by the infirmary."

***

The Westminster women in residence at Galbreath deeply appreciate the door mat bestowed upon them by Rat Patrol III.

***

Rumor has it that there is such an animal as an Argo, but I haven't seen it yet.

***

Is it really true that the school is issuing two blue sheets with their blankets?

***

Is it true Dr. Hopkins has begun singing in his lectures? Rumor has it that while discussing seances, he said a face would appear hanging in the air, and Dr. Hopkins burst into song, singing "I ain't got no body, and nobody cares about me."

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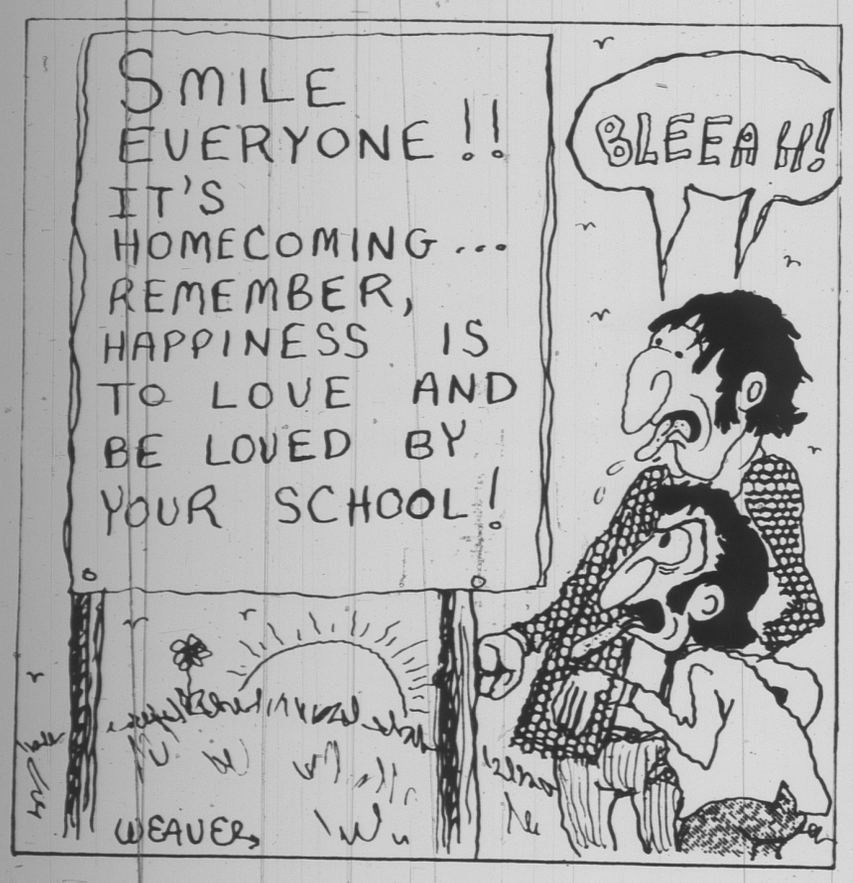
Is it true Bob Lamont is working with elephants AND donkeys?

***

Mini regrets that she missed Wednesday's chapel. While ironing her dress, she locked herself in the darkroom.

***

Riddles of the day: Which dining hall kitchen publicly burned last Monday's lunch? And was it to appease the icons of the Food Committee.



Linda Ley Visits Sites In Israel

by Sharon Gifford

In Israel I was confronted with Israeli tensions, a mixture of religions in close surroundings, discrepancies in historical locations, and souvenir peddlers. As I left New York I was somewhat pro-Israeli and totally ignorant of the Arab situation. What I saw and the people I talked with were a different story from what I had read in the papers back home. My sympathies soon rested with the Arabs.

People professing Christianity, Judaism, and Islam populate the Holy Land. I was surprised to learn that these three religions have so much in common. Many of the buildings we visited had, at alternate times, been Moslem shrines, Moslem mosques, Christian churches, and Jewish synagogues and shrines. Although many Israelis are quite secular, the State of Israel had made Levitical law official. In so doing, they hope to gain the favor of the ultra-conservative Orthodox Jews.

"This is the traditional site of..." greeted our ears nearly everywhere. In some cases tradition had been disproved by archaeologists who have unearthed more plausible sites for the same event. Sometimes tradition wanders. The result: Joseph's body is traditionally buried in two or three different cities. Homeless traditions will also gravitate to a known holy place. Thus, the Dome of the Rock, which is on the approximate location of the Jewish Temple, is also the "traditional" site of Mount Moriah.

Being Americans, we were fair game for the souvenir sellers. Our purchases included drums, rugs, tobs, kafias, and blocks of olive wood.

Dramatis Personae

Miss Pearl Buck Graces Orr Aud.

Miss Pearl Buck graced the Orr Auditorium last Monday night with a survey of Eastern historical background. Looking somewhat like the dowager empress herself, Miss Buck offered the more that 1,500 listeners a general overview of Chinese social and governmental directions. Couched within this overview were any number of clues to the possibilities of change in the future.

During the question and answer session which followed the lecture, Miss Buck expanded on these clues, saying that in future years Chinese governments may return to using some of the older institutional forms, and that they will rely more on pragmatism and less on ideology.

Bracketing Miss Buck's talk was a plea for the illegitimate Amer-Asian children of U. S. servicemen. These unfortunate children are refused admission to society of any kind. Half the children die before they reach five years of age; and once grown, are unable to make their way in the world because of their "untouchable" status. Is this another price for keeping peace?

Miss Buck urged personal contribution to a fund of these children. So how about it, you anti-apathy letterwriters?

I attended a rehearsal of Niel Simon's "Odd Couple" at Beeghly last week, and if the cast manages to keep up the pace, the show will be more than ready for this year's Beeghly opening.

"Odd Couple" is a tightly timed piece of writing, as is any good comedy, and this especially holds true for the opening "poker game" scene. It contains not only the obligatory revelations of time, place, situation, and characters, but also more gags-per-minute than any other scene in the show. It requires perfect rapport between the four card players, Oscar, Felix, and the telephone. If you are interested in the art of comedy, or in just having a helluva good time, pick up tour tickets at the Beeghly box office on Monday.

(Continued on page 6)

Letters To The Editor

Yearbooks Delayed

Having read the exploits of Ring Lardner's Frank X. Farrell, I am now prepared to give reason for the non-delivery of the "Argo" 1968. It seems that there is a shipper's strike on, and the "Argo" 1968, which otherwise would have been here Wednesday, will be here next Friday.

I had hoped and planned for delivery during Homecoming Week so that the entire "College Community" would be able to see a copy of the "Argo" before the books are relegated to their dusty little shelves (much like 99.44% of the books in McGill Memorial). And so another idealist is made to face the cold realities of manufacturing and shipping schedules.

One thing though, when you do finally receive your copy of "Argo" 1968 -- read it.

Yours for a Fairer Mother
Jim Hainer

Congratulations

I would like to congratulate Mr. Marciniak of the "Titans' Marching Band." I've been waiting a long time to see a "Titans' Band" march onto the field -- What a thrill -- You were marvelous. I'm looking forward to the next time.

A Band Fan

Brotherhood For All

On Nov. 5 the American public must choose which of the candidates is to lead our nation in the ensuing four years. We are confronted with a choice between a man who offers us a continuation of the present administration's foreign policy fiascos; another who attemps to mask his utter lack of experience behind a cloak of emotionalism; and Dick Nixon, the one candidate who has demonstrated his ability, his knowledge, and his vision in the field of international politics. Dick Nixon is the only candidate who can lead us out of the morass of foreign policy in which the Johnson administration has allowed us to become bogged down.

What will Nixon do to reassert America's position in the world? How is he going to move America out of the Dark Ages of the Johnson foreign policy? He sees our prestige and position in the world faltering due to neglect of our past alliances and treaties. We end up playing world policeman when we fail to insist that our allies help in stemming the tide of communist wars of national liberation. We must rebuild a strong system of alliance to prevent our sole involvement in future wars of communist aggression. Ronald Lindsay Rich Heilig

National Perspectives

The Rev. John Fry Speaks 'In The Name Of Christ?'

by Bob Lamont

This past summer I attended a session of the Senate Subcommittee on Investigations where the Rev. John Fry, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, was the witness. The main charge against him was that he was misusing War on Poverty funds for the Woodlawn Project. However, much more was brought ou when the witnesses were called to testify.

It was shown that Rev. Fry was deeply involved with a neighborhood gang by the name of the Blackstone Rangers. He allegedly allowed dope parties to be held in his church along with the storing of weapons the Rangers owned. He was also charged with telling some of the Ranger members to kill a certain dope pusher who was trying to cut in on the Ranger market.

In his testimony, he categorically denied these charges and claimed that this gang was the cream of the Negro community. He further charged that Mayor Daley and his police force were out to get the Blackstone organization, which he felt "bordered on political genius." When asked whether he counseled the gang, he answered that he counseled then legally but not spiritually. The interesting aspect of these hearings was the fact that all of the Ranger witnesses contradicted Fry's testimony.

When he spoke to our campus last Sunday night, Fry repeated these ideas and further stated that it was organizations like the Rangers that were the hope for the black community. In his words, "a super mob was needed." Also in his Vespers' sermon, he criticized the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and the recent cuts in War on Poverty spending.

COMMENTARY: The Rev. John Fry spoke in our Vespers' service and presented us with, not a sermon based on the need of Christians, but rather a political discussion with scriptural reference. This discussion was not to stimulate the Christian INDIVIDUAL to action through what his responsibility as a Christian should be. What we heard was NOT the well-reasoned, logical, PRACTICAL solution to a desperate social problem, but the other extreme -- the opposite end to the extreme manifested in men like George Wallace.

Polarization of an issue never results in the reasonable solution of that issue. Separatism by the blacks is not the answer to the question of human rights just as segregation cannot be the answer for the white community. The answer has not been found in economic solutions and the chances of success in the political and social areas are not good. I believe the answer can be found in the Person who created us all equal.

John Fry missed a golden opportunity at Vespers to challenge our college community to face up to our Christian responsibility. Whether we like to admit it or not, Westminster College is a Christian church-related school. A portion of us do believe in the person of Jesus Christ and would consider ourselves Christians. And in this contest, John Fry would have had greater impact.

The name Christian means "little Christ" and so we who call ourselves Christian have the challenge of living as "little Christs." This includes being associated with people we may not like or want to be seen with. Christ was a Jew and yet he talked with the Samaritan woman at the well, which in those days was considered reason for stoning. And yet we, as Christians, sit back and condone, through our silence, the discrimination of the blacks not only in our nation but also on our campus.

John Fry should not have come on our campus as a Vespers speaker. Instead, he should have been invited as a Monday chapel speaker, because John Fry spoke on a subject that he was not and is not an authority on. The problem in our society today is that too many people get up and speak on subjects they had no authority to speak on.

John Fry, as an ordained minister of God, ought to be more concerned with changing the hearts and souls of his congregation than trying to change the whole city hall of Chicago, as much as that needs changing. For if John Fry were really dedicated to the primary purpose of God, as exemplified in Jesus Christ, then there would not be the extortion, rapings, and killings that have been charged against the Rangers; there would not be the substantial drug traffic in his neighborhood supported by the Blackstone Rangers; there would not be Blackstone Ranger leaders, like Jeff Fort who has well over one hundred thirty arrests on his record; and there would not be the investigations and indictments by the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois, and the United States Senate against the Blackstone Rangers and John Fry himself!

Zacharias Wants U.S. Loan Bank

New York (CPS)-Proponents of the Educational Opportunity Bank have been biding their time, not wanting to spark partisan debate over the controversial idea, and knowing that working with the lame-duck Johnson Administration would be futile.

An avid supporter of the plan is Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist who headed the now defunct presidential panel.

He expects "a lot of support to come out of the woodwork" after the election is settled, including some from a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education headed by Clark Kerr.

Dr. Zacharias and other supporters recognize that the plan could drastically alter the present system of financing higher education. "It's a big change, with unpredictable repercussions," says Andrew M. Gleason, another panel member who teaches math at Harvard.

Because of the significant implications, Gleason and Dr. Zacharias would like to see implemented a pilot program involving only medical students. Medicine was chosen because of high cost for students, and the high income after practice is started.

The major roadblock to setting up the experimental program has been lack of federal money because of Vietnam spending, Gleason said.

The total Ed Op Bank program is designed to make it easier for schools to raise tuition and to provide money for students to attend any college for which they qualify. With students able to borrow all the money they need, colleges and universities would no longer feel obligated to keep charges low, according to the plan.

"This nation needs the Educational Opportunity Bank like mad," said Dr. Zacharias. "We just have to bide our time." He thinks Vice President Humphrey would support the proposal if elected president and that Richard Nixon would probably listen to his advisers.

The strategy of Dr. Zacharias and the others committed to the Ed Op Bank idea depends on the outcome of the election. "We're laying low until then," he said.

Go West

Placement Annual Offered To Seniors

by Bob Pulsifer

The "College Placement Annual," a directory of U.S. Business and suggested careers is available at the placement office. One copy is reserved for each senior at no charge, according to G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement.

A few on-campus selling opportunities are still open for students who want to earn extra money. The two organizations seeking sales people are "The Summer Employment Directory" and "The New Yorker Magazine." For details, consult the placement office.

Seniors interested in job interviews can pick up literature and consult the sign-up book after Monday. A representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be on campus looking for prospective accountant/auditors and investigators on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Bonnie Hall Talks With Veep's Son

by Bonnie Hall

Even though many of us do not have the right to vote yet, the roll of young people in national political campaigns is growing in its importance. There are influential groups on both sides this year. For sometime the Youth for Nixon group has been at work and recently young people's group for Humphrey have been formulated.

This year's election is the first time I have really had a chance to ponder the qualifications and contributions of the various candidates without other's influence. I was not, until now, backing any candidate. I had read a great deal about Mr. Nixon and had met Vice President Humphrey at an editor's convention late last year. I heard him speak and at that time, I was impressed with the man's sincerity, quick wit and sense of humor.

On Oct. 7 at 6:30 in the Cascade Park Pavillon in New Castle, I had the opportunity of attending a Humphrey rally with some friends, at which one of the Vice President's sons, Robert, was speaking.

Robert Andrew Humphrey graduated from Mankato College in Mankato, Minn. last year. He, with his pretty young wife, plans to set up his own manufacturing representative corporation in the area of commercial lighting and electrical advertising. Mr. Humphrey's promotional tours for his father have been primarily in the West. He has been to North Dakota, Denver, Col., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seattle, Wash. On Oct. 7 he toured a small portion of Western Penn. stopping at about ten towns, New Castle being his last stop.

During the dinner break, I had an opportunity to interview him. When asked about Wallace's gain in popularity, he replied that he did not consider this a serious threat. He didn't see how the American public could put a man like that in the White House.

Mr. Humphrey said that, "We have come a long way." "The New York Times" endorsed his father this year about the same time they endorsed John F. Knnedy eight years ago. Mr. Humphrey also said the fact that his father came out ahead in the Philadelphia polls is a good sign.

On the question of his father's adhering to the present administration's policies, he said that his father has already separated from these policies, especially in the case in Vietnam. He hopes to make room for all democrats.

He also stressed the role of the young people around the country. Already in over 750 universities, young people have started groups in support of Vice President Humphrey.

The 'Odd Couple' To Open Later

The "Odd Couple" will be the comedy hit to open Westminster's theater season on Oct. 23. It is opening a week later than originally scheduled due to the conflict with Big Name Entertainment. Neil Simon's play is directed by Dr. William Burbick. The play stars Jerry Leute as Felix Ungar and Lou Malandra as Oscar Madison.

Felix and Oscar are newly deweds who play poker together and end up becoming very mis-matched roommates. The cast also includes Bob Quarles, James English, Chuck Prentice, and David Eakin as members of the poker club. Debbie Holt is cast as Gwendolyn Pigeon, and Carol Lewis as Cecily Pigeon.

The Beeghly Theater box office will be open Monday 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. Since all seats are reserved, students are urged to stop at the box office as soon as possible. Season tickets may be obtained by writing to the Department of Speech and Drama.

Holcad Hearsay

PINNINGS: Karen Colletie, Westfield, N. J., and Ron Kuhrt, Alpha Sigma Phi; Sally Shoemaker, Alpha Sigma Tau, Indiana, Pa., and Bill Frazier, Alpha Sigma Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS: Mary Mazzoni, Sigma Kappa class of '68, and Brian Reames, Alpha Sigma Phi class of '68; Suzanne Tesh, Delta Zeta, and Bob Rice, Alpha Sigma Phi; Jan Vandenbord, Kappa Delta, and John Williams, Brockport College.

The PHI MU Float Fest, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Oct. 17, has been postponed to a later date because of William Scranton's appearance on campus.

The KAPPA DELTA sorority was proud to welcome a sister, Pearl S. Buck, to the campus last Monday night.

The new officers of SIGMA NU's fall pledge class are Dave Ogborne, president; Joe LoBello, vice-president; Jim Miller, social chairman; Duane Dudik, secretary; Scott Greenwood, chaplain.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI announces its new pledges: John Little, president; High Beswick, Don Birnie, Tom Blythe, Steve Catarinella, Don Harcelrode, and Tony Medure. John Pennycook has been appointed float chairman and Christ Manos is Siglympics chairman.

The new officers of THETA CHI are Bob Orchard, historian; Bill Martin, librarian; George Muzewicz, house manager; John Du, houseboy; and Warren Risk, head life-guard.

SIGMA PHI ELSILON announces the officers of their fall pledge class: Ken Irvin, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Students who are aware and interested in the riots within our own nation and around the world should come to the meeting of the International Interest Group this Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, 216 Meadowbrook Dr. at 8:15 p.m. Alfreda Hayes, Diane Adams, and Jan Wilson are among those who have lived in areas of tension and student protest and will discuss "Student Revolt Around the World." All students are invited to come.



Sen. Strom Thurmond (South Carolina Republican), will be a guest on "Washington Speaks" this coming Monday and Thursday nights. "Washington Speaks" is the interview show on WKPS every Monday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Stranger In Paradise

Icy Rooms, Room Failures and Rain

by Janet Babcock

There is nothing like a nice cold room to start the day off right. What is as invigorating as climbing out of a snug, warm bed into a 55 degree icebox? One thing is certain -- it wakes you up. The minute you hit that floor revival takes place, fast!

Well, it looks as if the rainy season just might have started. Westminster looks her best under those conditions -- low, dark, heavy clouds, and that wonderful rain. It does so much for everyone's morale. I've never seen people in such good spirits. And then of course there is the delightful stroll over to Russell in such charming weather. I'm not quite sure if it's worth it, but it is a sure way to kill 45 minutes to an hour.

Today was room inspection. Full wastebasket? -- room failure. Cluttered window sills? -- room failure. Dirty rug? -- room failure. And we all actually thought it would be difficult to get one. Oh well, such is life.

I would at this time like to announce a new arrival, that of the ice cream machine in Shaw dormitory. It should be noted that it is the ONLY machine not to have taken some poor girl's money without giving something in return. We are truly blessed.

Actually, it is difficult to find anything else around here to criticize, so I won't.

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Welcomes Alumni and Parents

Go Titans - Beat Bethany

Chi Omega Sorority

Welcomes Alumnae

Good Luck, Titans!!

Welcome Back Alums

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Go Titans - Beat Bethany

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

Film Presented

Theater 4:30 will present an underground film, produced and made by Jim Rentz and Roger Beaupre in the Beegley Theater. All are welcome.

Absentee Balloting

Students who wish to vote by absentee ballot in the November elections should request the ballots from their district court houses now, according to Karl Chandler, the New Castle voters' registrar. Requests must be received no later than Oct. 29.

Help Wanted

Sen. Joseph Clark (Democrat, Pa.) will be at a rally today at 2 p.m. at the Hickory Plaza Mall and Shopping Center. Anyone who can help at the rally, contact Peter Joyce, mayor of Sharon, at 962-7880 or 962-7236. Also, anyone who wishes to help in the re-election of Sen. Clark should contact Mr. Tim Oppenheimor, in care of Sen. Clark's Senate office in Washington, D. C.

'Holcad' meetings for all writers are held Fridays, 4 p.m. in the 'Holcad' office in the basement of the TUB. If for any reason you can't be there, contact Nancy Koenig in Galbreath or Bonnie Hall in Ferguson.

Chapel Requirement

Monday's convocation will be the only chapel requirement for the week. Tuesday's and Wednesday's chapels will be in Wallace Memorial Chapel. They will be private devotional services and individual sheets will be given out. Thursday will be a worship service with the Rev. Stanley Byrd leading the service.

Sunday Vespers

The vesper service Sunday will be a piece for verse choir, "Christians, Criers, and the Status Quo, You Know" by Oscar J. Rumpf. The participants are: narrator: Judson McConnell; intercessor: Earl Lammel; Christians: Diane Pierce, Louis Malandra; criers: Barbara James, Galen Girvin; status quo: Sally Kolesar, Peter Loffredo; voices in rear: Doris Nikhazy, Gregory Nicklas.

Words to Live By

The children of Shem; Elam, and Asshur, and Arphaxad, and Lud, and Aram. And the children of Aram; Uz, and Hul, and Gether, and Mash. And unto Eber were born two sons: the name of one was Peleg; for in his days was the earth divided; and his brother's name was Joktan.

Presidential Parley

Nixon Pledges Generous Peace

American foreign policy 1968 can be summed up in one word, Vietnam. Richard Nixon has spoken out on every aspect of this war but that of DETAILED concessions to the Communists. As a candidacy, he believes he has no power over present administration policy. Thus, to deal in specific concessions as his opponent recently did, would only bring an unconditional rejection by Hanoi or a delay in the Paris talks costing many American lives.

However, Mr. Nixon has pledged himself to a "generous peace" in Vietnan, saying he would help North Vietnam rebuild its shattered industries if Hanoi altered its activity in the south.

Our goals should be "not a military victory in a conventional sense, but a durable peace in which the right of self determination of the South Vietnamese people is respected by all nations..." Mr. Nixon wants the Vietnamese to have something "to fight for as well as against." He urged greater economic and political aid to the people rather than to the military saying, "the real measure of progress is not the body count of the enemy killed, but the number of South Vietnamese won to the building and defense of their own country."

Mr. Nixon has called for de-Americanization of the war calling for a phase out of our troops to be replaced by South Vietnamese. He believes our ally in the south has become to "dependent" on U. S. troops and must take on the greater burden.

As to further escalation of the war, Mr. Nixon has pledged NOT to increase present troop levels or to increase the bombing. He would half the bombing as soon as Hanoi "gives some evidence that they would deescalate their assalts on American men."

As to the conference table, Mr. Nixon urged that it "be wide enough, and the issues placed upon it broad enough, to accommodate as many as possible of the powers and interests involved. He would accept a coalition government of any interest group that would, as Governor Rockefeller said, "denounce the use of force" against the Vietnamese government.

Most important is the fact that Mr. Nixon is not tied to pledges and mistakes of the past. He would not have the administration's credibility gap. Richard Nixon could start anew a path to peace, a strong peace that would last.

Vice-President's Foreign Policy Calls For Cessation Of Bombing

by Bonnie Hall

The present administration's foreign policies have been under great fire this past year. During the Democratic Convention great dissension arose among the delegates concerning the plank on Vietnam.

In his campaign, Vice-President Humphrey is attempting to heal the wound left by the bitterness at the convention. In his moving acceptance speech, Mr. Humphrey said, "If there is any one lesson that we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

Since his speech in Chicago, he has continued to individualize his stand on national and international affairs, especially foreign.

Vietnam has been a thorn in America's side for about twenty years. As Americans, we are tired of having thousands of our young men die in Asia year after year. President Johnson took a giant step when he organized the Paris peace talks. Mr. Humphrey wants to further the momentum in the peace negotiations by calling for a calculated bombing halt north of the demilitarized zone. This in turn would have to be reciprocated by the North with the pulling out of their troops. However, Mr. Humphrey emphasized that we must be the ones to show good faith, it must begin somewhere. If the North does not comply, it would take only a phone call to commence the bombing again.

The Vice-President has said, "I think the American people have a right to expect that if the President of the United States is going to call for a total cessation of the bombing North of the demilitarized zone, I think the American people have a right to expect from the President that this will contribute to the peace, and that men who are south of the DMZ will not have additional firepower put upon them and their lives taken from them. I think the President requires that."

Also in line with Vietnam, Humphrey realizes the need for mobilization of South Vietnamese troops. In other words, we are going to prepare the South to take over their own share of the burden. Mr. Humphrey has hopes that by 1969 we will be able to begin bringing some of our troops home.

As to other foreign affairs, Mr. Humphrey has always seen the United Nations as a valuable peace seeking force. He hopes to continue our support to the U. N. as a strengthening process. "I am very much dedicated to the United Nations. I think that the U.N. is the only international forum that permits the widest participation in the discussion of mankind's problems and the ultimate decisions relating to the problems of mankind."

One of the Vice President's big goals is a disarmament treaty. In an interview with "Saturday Review," he said, "We have to have goals; otherwise, you have no way to measure what you do. And our goal, as we've stated as a national policy, is universal disarmament. Now we're a long way from it. But we have made some very important steps. For example, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty that is before the United Nations...As a president, of course, I would be steadfast for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty as I have been while Vice President."

People today are becoming increasingly worried about the threat of communism from China, Russia, and her satellites. At an interview Mr. Humphrey was asked the impact of the various battles for human rights and freedom, not only in our country, but in Europe and Asia.

He replied, "In the Soviet Union and in countries associated with the Soviet Union--first Yugoslavia, then Hungary, Rumania, and Czechoslovokia and Poland and even East Germany--there's a restlessness particularly among the young....This restlessness is an expression of the desire for individual identification, for individuality. There's a restlessness and there's a disorderly process. But its objective is a more harmonious and free society."

Mr. Humphrey pledges his support for strengthening United States' and United Nations' aid programs. These will be based on helping an underdeveloped nation to help itself.

He has also agreed to co-operate with Red China whenever it is ready to "become a responsible member of the international community."

Vice-President Humphrey is above all a humanitarian. He does not fear the tremors that are shaking the world's society. Instead he respects the freedom of others and wants to help them achieve it.

"I do not look with fear and foreboding upon what is happening. I think that it is essentially the process of the growth of freedom. Freedom is always imperfect. What you're seeing in Eastern Europe and in other parts of the world are the stepping stones, the primitive steps towards a broader freedom."

Words to Live By

And Jacob said to Rebekah his mother, Behold, Esau my brother is a hairy man, and I am a smooth man. - Genesis 27:11.

Let them who have ears, hear.

S.G. Strives For Change In Food

The Food Committee, consisting of Student Government members, has set forth to improve the dining situation at Westminster. The committee is conducting a poll at a group of colleges in the area to find out exactly what their food facilities are. Then the Student Government will propose solutions to our head dieticians and their staffs. There has been such a diversity between the food at Russell Hall and that at McGinnis-Duff dining halls that the Student Government feels this study is very necessary. The following recommendations were made by students this week.

Investigate the possibility of purchasing food by the car load in conjunction with other schools.

More help in the cafeteria so as to allow hot breakfasts.

More variety in meals; more variety in selection.

Investigate the possibility of a meal ticket system.

No forced dining for women.

Refunds for meals not eaten, especially breakfast.

On the spot health checks.

Affidavit from workers as to health/procedural doings.

Centralization of meal planning and ordering of food.

Eliminate meals students do not eat.

Play WKPS dinner music during supper.

Investigate the possibility of a catering service.

Acquire competent dieticians who are responsive to student wishes.

Use paper place mats only once.

Correction of the disparity in quality between Russell Hall food and that of McGinnis and Duff Halls.

Choir Tickets Still Available

Tickets are being issued to administration, faculty, students, and staff only until Monday, Oct. 21. At that time all remaining tickets will be available to others. Students wishing tickets for family or friends may fill out a request form in advance. Tickets will be available in Orr Auditorium Monday before and after convocation and in the office of the dean of the chapel Tuesday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-12 noon; 1-1:30 p.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday 5-5:45 p.m.

WELCOME ALUMNAE

From the Women of

Alpha Gamma Delta

Theta Chi Says–

Welcome Back Alums!

Go - TITANS - Go

Delta Zeta Sorority

Welcomes the Alums

Good Luck Titans

The Men of

Sigma Nu

WELCOME

ALUMNI

–Good

Luck

Titans–

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

WELCOME ALL ALUMNAE & PARENTS

And Wish The Titans A

Victory Over Bethany

The Men of

PHI KAPPA TAU

WELCOME ALUMNI AND PARENTS

Roll Over 'em Titans

Phi Mu

WELCOMES ALUMS

AND

GOOD LUCK TITANS!!

Exchanges

Security Police To Question Couples Carrying Blankets

by Sherry Dodd

From Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., come these familiar words on food service:

"Dining together provides greater opportunities for learning about similar likes and dislikes...foreign foods are served as a special treat. International foods include--English muffins, french fries, New England clam chowder, German chocolate cake, the favorite, familiar hamburg, and Russian, Italian, and French salad dressing."

***

The September 27 "Thielensian" reports that under Thiel's new women's regulations, "...if anyone (girl) is found leaving the campus with a boy who happens to be carrying a blanket, they may be stopped and questioned by the security police." The Dean of Women stated, "a blanket is no prerequisite for a date."

Thiel coeds may also expect an unannounced bed check, once per week, for all women students. As the "Thielensian" puts it, "This makes Thiel unique! An honor system with bed checks!"

***

Waynesburg College featured in their Sept. 20 "Yellow Jacket" a guest editorial by the Rev. J. David Else. He opened with a quote from Francis L. Dale, president and publisher of the "Cincinnati Enquirer."

"The ancient Greeks passed a law that provided that whenever a riot broke out in the streets, it was not the fighters who were jailed, but rather the people who stood by and refused to take one side or the other. THE ON-LOOKERS WERE THE THREAT TO DEMOCRACY. NOT THE FIGHTERS. One commentator has noted that when the Greeks became so stable and satisfied that they feared and discouraged public demonstrations and encouraged people not to get involved, it was at that moment when they tried to hold on and resist change that the decline of the golden age of Greece began."

Rev. Else continued, "Most people fear the young radicals in the street. I do not accept some of what they advocate and do. I am not in favor of those who seek anarchy through revolution. But neither am I happy with those who through complacency invite a growing totalitarianism in our land. Yes, I fear, more than the yippies, the nice clean-cut college youth who are not demonstrating and protesting because they just don't give a damn. Two quotes from Dr. King are most appropriate for these students--for most of you:

'Ghandi often said that if cowardice is the only alternative to violence, it is better to fight.'

'The ultimate tragedy of Birmingham was not the brutality of the bad people, but the silence of the good people.'

"To put in modern terms a saying used so often in talking of Nazi German, evil flourishes when 'good' people cop out. I am afraid that most students of Waynesburg College have copped out. I'm afraid that most have accepted the masks that their elders have given them and become onlookers. The plug is pulled and the panorama of a world caught up in the grips of travail, needing courageous and innovative new leadership is not seen on the picture screens of the average student's conscience. The bitch goddess of success with her solemn ritual of conformity and acceptance of status quo has prevailed, as one after another of you go in to lie with the temple prostitues of apathy. I pray God I am wrong. If I am, you will have the guts to tell me so."

He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.

S.G. Submits Dress Proposal

The Advisory Committee and Ad Hoc, a committee set up solely for the purpose of evaluating the dress code, submitted their decisions on the dress code to the Student Government last week.

The Student Government has approved the following dress proposal which will be presented to the Student Life Governing Committee headed by Dr. Harry Swanhart. From these the S.L.G.C. will submit its decision for final consideration to the faculty. The dress proposal submitted by the Student Government was stated as follows:

"After considering the question of attire, Student Government recommends that the manner of dress be left to the discretion of the individual. We submit that the following be incorporated in the tradition section of the Student Handbook:

The total college is active in supporting an atmosphere that continues the fine traditions of this institution.

With respect to the high standards of dress traditionally maintained by the students, Westminster College leaves the question of attire to the individual."

According to Dr. Swanhart, the decision could take anywhere from a few months to over a year. There will be a discussion in the near future, where students can come and state their opinions on the dress-code but no time or date has yet been set.

Choir Sings With Philharmonic

The Westminster College Concert Choir will be featured in the first concert of the 1968-69 season of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The 70 voice College Choir, directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, will join the Philharmonic Chorus of 80 voices in several sections of the opera "Boris Godounoff" by Moussorgsky, with Georgi Tozzi, famous bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company as soloist. Included will be the coronation scene, Boris' monologue, and the death of Boris. Franz Bibo, in his second year as director of the Youngstown Philarmonic, will be the conductor.

Sigalympics Set For October 22

Sigalympics, annually sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, will be held Oct. 22. The events will begin about 3:30 on the girls' intramural field, near the old tennis courts.

The participants will include a team from each of the seven sororities and a freshman team. Each group will have two coaches from ASP. Their coaches will help them train for such events as a wagon race, tug of war, egg throw, and medley relay which will include four races.

An obstacle course, which no one will be allowed to view beforehand, will be run by a girl from each team. A water pour and finding a penny in a pie without using hands is also in store. The officials for these games will be members of ASP.

The Sigalympics have been an annual event of the ASP's for the past four or five years. The ASP's feel it is a worthwhile event because it gives the freshmen a chance to get involved and meet some of the upperclassmen, according to Christ Manos, ASP.

Ports of Call

(Continued from page 1)

he was a childhood invalid, it was a triumph over his lost years. The poet Wordsworth said, "The child is the father of the man," and so the yearnings of a cripple became the impetus for a robust acceptance of that which stressed endurance. It banished bland routines, and "pattern people" not taking the time to see where they are going.

Drowned last May in Ontario's Petawawa River, Fraser's body came to rest in a quiet pool beside the rapids. It could be said he was at peace with the vagaries of a nature he made his soul. He saw the seasons change, and went as far as possible to find himself. With eyes used to see, he added to the vintage of Canadian style. How far will others go to discover what they are, and more -- Why?

Miracles Appear Thursday Night

Thursday evening at 8:15 the Miracles will perform on our campus. There has been much talk and enthusiasm by the student body about their presence at Westminster next week. Some students are not avid soul fans, but the majority of students are on the soul kick. When asked to present their opinions on the Miracles, there were a wide variety of ideas and most were favorable.

"I really like the Miracles because when I see them perform I become absorbed into their music." Alex Black.

"I feel that the performance next week by the Miracles is excellent for the campus and there should be many more big name shows in the future." Shrew.

"The Miracles have got soul but they ain't Hendricks. How 'bout him second semester." Deac.

"When Smokey performs he really gets his point across to his audience. He can sing and do it well. He brings his type of sound to the listener." Kent.

"The Miracles have always been one of my favorite groups but I've never seen them in concert, so I am looking forward to an exciting evening." Carl.

"Smokey should have a fabulously soulful show." Dave.

"I've seen Smokey Robinson twice before in person and I'm looking forward to one of the greatest live performances ever." Bob.

"I am looking forward to seeing Smokey Robinson and the Miracles because they have a unique sound and will be an experience well worth the money." Tom.

All the students interviewed were for more big name entertainment at the college and said they would surely support future shows. This response is also demonstrated by the number of tickets left for the concert. Good seats are still available but they are at a minimum.

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Superfan's *Position*
Mini West Being Supported, Dr. Burry Wins 100th Game

by Bruce Harrison

Tomorrow, one of the season's breat sporting events will occur. This is, of course, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. And whether she wears a red blazer, a green blazer, a yellow, tan, blue, black, or cream blazer, or no blazer at all (heaven forbid) she is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness after the dance.

Anyway, being a loyal writer of the "Holcad," I must support "our" candidate, Miss Mini West. Her obvious assets need not be discussed, and her secret ones cannot. I think, however, a few of the comments made by members of the "Holcad" staff in last week's issue about Mini should be expounded upon.

In reference to Dave Downton's "I think her candidacy will prove that guys do throw passes at girls who wear glasses," I understand that Dave, like Francis Tarkenton, has to scramble to complete his passes. His offensive line is weak.

"She definitely out STRIPS anything the sororities can offer," was the cryptic remark of my esteemed assistant, Gary Lily. I would agree. However, his present social entanglement would make me wonder how he knew this. Mini and I have a real groovy thing going.

Last Saturday, Dr. Harold Burry won his 100th game in his 17 year of coaching. Especially when one considers that Westminster's football heritage previous to Burry was very mediocre, one realizes what a fine job he has done. Burry is a great fundamentalist. He believes that the team that plays good defense, kicks well, and makes fewer mistakes is the team that will win. He has applied and proven this theory repeatedly.

Dr. Burry has always obtained a great deal from his players. In other words, he has been able to instill in his players a desire to excel that moves them to more than one would expect. Perhaps this desire is not motivated by love for him, or his coaches, or Westminster. Whatever the source, it is there.

It seems a shame Dr. Burry's 100th victory had to come at the expense of that appallingly poor Geneva team. A victory over Bethany on Homecoming for his centennial would have added just a bit of luster.

Geneva, the Tinfoil Zephers, (Golden Tornado), looked no better than the team Westminster defeated by 50 points two years ago. I thought we looked awful. An exception would be Fritz Tobias who ran back one punt, and set up another by Joe Veres with a great block. Another exception would be Gordon O'Hea. Filling in for Craig Mc Namara, O'Hea appeared to be as agressive as anyone on the field. Speaking of agressive, not only was the game poor, it was dirty as hell.

The game's most valuable player award goes to that twelfth man of Westminster's defensive unit, Hostof Titantacklers. He seems to make about half our defensive plays. The runner-up for the game MVP award goes to the announcer who coined that assinine statement.

Geneva Dumped By Titans, 27-7

by Gary Lilly

Two back to back punt returns in the second quarter helped to give the Titans a 27-7 victory over Geneva and the hundreth win for Coach Dr. Harold Burry.

The first score came in the second quarter when Skip Greenaway found Bill Samuels in the end game for a 19 yard TD pass. Ebersberger added the point after. The excitement really came, however, when the rugged Titan defense forced the Golden Tornadoes to punt and Joe Veres returned it on a brilliant run of 43 yards for the TD. After the kickoff, the Westminster defense once again held and forced a punt which this time was run back 50 yards by Fritz Tobias.

Geneva's only TD came in the second quarter when Tom Wood ran over from the six.

After the game, the Titans had a cake cutting ceremony for Dr. Burry in commemoration of his fine achievement.

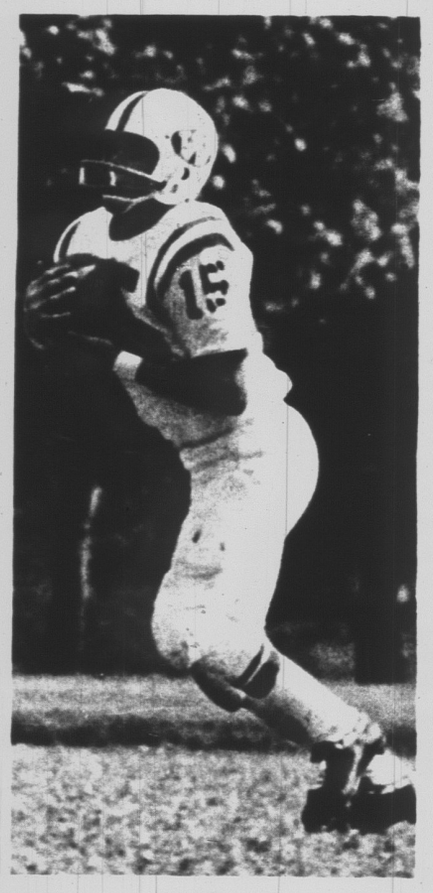
Much of the credit for the win over Geneva has to go to the fine defense. Bob Sahli played an outstanding game, as did John Knowlton, Oscar Matthews, and Fritz Tobias.

Offensively, Westminster looked fair, considering this was Greenaway's first starting assignment. He hit for seven out of 18 in passing. The victors outrushed Geneva 96-52 and gained 96 yards in the air.

Unfortunately the game was marred by many penalties. It seemed for a while in the fourth quarter that the game was going to degenerate into a slugging contest. A lot of credit for preventing this must go to Bill Samuels and Oscar Matthews for holding their tempers.

Co-captain Ernie Bodo summed up the game when he commented, "It's too bad a poor team like Geneva has to resort to playing dirty football and make themselves look even worse."

Tomorrow's game against Bethany could be a tough one for the Titans. It will undoubtedly be decided by whether or not the offensive unit can meet the challenge of the tough Bethany defense.



BETHANY

Bethany goes into the game 1-1 with a big victory over Case and a narrow defeat to Allegheny. Bethany, like Westminster, relies on speed rather than size. On offense, the Bisons use a Slot "I" formation. This means one of the halfbacks and the full back are in tandem behind the quarterback. We use an "I" formation also. The parallel continues as both the Titans and Bisons use a Monster type of defense.

The big star for Bethany is Ernie "Golden Wheels" Whitted, the fullback. He and co-captain Tom Murry give Bethany an excellent running game. I don't think their passing is first rate, however.

Homecoming usually brings out the best in a Dr. Burry team. This time he will be playing a team not unlike his own. Whitted will undoubtedly be the best offensive threat on the field, but this game will be won by the defensive and by the offensive line. I foresee a low scoring affair with the Titans winning by a touchdown or maybe two.

Dukes Challenge W.C. Harriers

by John Ourant

Coach Franny Webster's harriers will seek their second win tomorrow when the Duquesne Dukes arrive on Homecoming Day here in Paradise Valley. The meet will begin at 11:30 a.m.

So far the Titans' cross country squad stands 1-2, not including last night's meet at Thiel. The Titans couldn't match Hiram's depth and experience last Wednesday, as they were downed, 17-41. Hiram took the first three spots. Denny Bruce finished first for the Titans and fourth in the meet. Tom Gregory placed seventh in the meet, and David Hanna finished third for the Titans a little further back in the pack. Denny's time was 26:00 on our 4.6 mile home course. Tom Gregory has run a 24:10 for his best time here.

Saturday the Titans engaged Geneva and St. Francis at the latter's home course in Loretto. The Titans split the meet, edging past St. Francis 27-28, but losing to Geneva, 20-39. Denny Bruce was once again first for the Titans, as he ran the 5.0 mile course in 27:50. John Barnes of Berwyn came on to finish second for the Titans. Third place went to David Hanna, followed by Bruce Johnston and John Petre. Against St. Francis, Bruce was second, Barnes fourth, Hanna sixth, Johnston eighth, and Petre tenth.

Prentice and Hempfield placed one and two for Geneva in the other results of the triangular, as Bruce was third, Barnes fifth, Hanna ninth, Johnston tenth, and Petre twelfth.

A few points should be made here in defense of the squad's two losses. First and foremost, captain Tom Gregory is ailing. Anyone who has had the unpleasant experience of shin splints will soon realize why Tom is off to a slow start. To make matters worse, Tom twisted his ankle in the first mile of the meet at Loretto and was forced to leave the race. Freshman John Giesmann has also been bothered with sickness. As I mentioned in my first article, the squad is inexperienced. Now that the freshmen have received a taste of college competition and have worked on their pace and timing, they should be ready to roll. Geneva has emerged as the conference surprise thus far, but the St. Francis opening win over Waynesburg has evened things up. Carnegie-Mellon has already lost to powerful Grove City, 28-29, but they will still be difficult to suppress. By the time the WPIAC finale comes in November, the Titans should be ready to prove that they are a much stronger squad than their record indicates.

Senior Gregory To Captain Team

by Bruce Harrison

The captain and top runner of this year's cross country team is Tom Gregory. He is also the only returning letterman and only senior. As a freshman and sophomore, he turned in creditable performances, winning letters both years. As a junior, however, he really came into his own. In ten regular seasons meets. he had seven firsts, while leading the team to a 7-3 record. He also finished first at the WPIAC Meet at Latrobe, covering the four mile course in 24:17, just ten seconds off the course record. As a result of his excellent running, he earned the Titan Cross Country MVP Award. (Most Valuable Player)

Gregory is also a three letter man in track. In his first two seasons he ran the 880 and 440 and was outstanding in both events. As a junior, he was switched to the two mile race. Next spring, however, he plans to return to the 440 and 880.

In addition to his athletic pursuits, Tom is involved in many other activities. A few of these include Senior Class president, associate director of Eichenauer Hall, chairman of the Big Name Entertainment Committee, and a member of the Faith and Life Group on the Kerner Report.

Intramurals End Second Week, SPE Leads A.B. League Action

by Graham Carter

Hard hitting, hot tempers, and the "big play" characterized the second week of intramural football. In Monday A league action, in a game which was then for first place, Sigma Phi Epsilon blasted Phi Kappa Tau, 33-7. SPE could do no wrong as it executed perfect plays and razzled beautifully. Steve Leone, SPE quarterback, whose "long-range" arm allows him to set up far behind the center and thus avoid onrushing linemen, called a variety of smart plays which picked the PKT defense apart. Roger Roggenbaum could not be stopped by PKT and he piled up many long gains by running and passing. The SPE scoring was well spread out as Gary Rice, Junior Marrone, and Tom Clemens took part in the scoring. PKT scored on a shoestring interception runback by Wes Freeburg who flipped to Dave Straub for the touchdown.

Later that week, SPE found itself a better game as it rallied to tie Sigma Nu, 25-25, in a game characterized by hot tempers. SN started the scoring when Dave "Digby" Hengerer intercepted a SPE pass on the first series of downs. SN then pulled a picture play as Mike Hannigan, on an end reverse, hit Jim Miller for the score. SPE came roaring back as Rich Butia scored on a razzle pitch from Steve Leone. With three plays left in the half, SN found the scoreboard again as Woodie Whitman lofted a pass to Lance Beshore that put SN ahead at half, 12-6. SN ran the score to 19-6 as Beshore maneuvered to pinpoint Miller on the opening kickoff. SPE came right through to score the next two TD's, Pete Halsey running 70 yards and flipping at the last instant to lineman Junior Marrone and Gary Rice catching a short pass from Leone. With the score 25-18 and with only four plays left Leone flooded one side, sent Rice across the middle on a delay, and tossed a short pass to him. Rice threw to Halsey giving SPE a tie.

Second place Alpha Sigma Phi defensed PKT into a 12-0 win as Larry Mihalchak tossed two touchdown passes on rollouts to end John Ourant. ASP maintained good field position at all times. The ASP defense set up one touchdown as Don Toy intercepted and razzled with Rick Henderson for almost he whole length of the field. Ed Wilson and Henderson put on a strong pass rush and forced PKT into many errors. By the end of the week SPE was 2-0-1, ASP 2-1-0, PKT 1-2-0, and Sn 0-2-1. Player of the Week is SPE quarterback Steve Leone whose passing and play calling led SPE to a win and a tie.

In B League, the fact that every game was close, reflected the "balance" of the league. On Monday, PKT defeated Theta Chi, 13-7. PKT scored on the opening kickoff as Bryce Craig scooped the ball up at the 50 yard line and passed to Bob Watson cutting down the right side for the score. Not dismayed, TC came back and scored on the second play from scrimmage on a run, a razzle, and a flip to Jim Reese. Late in the second half the deciding score of the contest came when PKT quarterback Jim Youdas threw 10 yards to halfback Ron Wigand. Time ran out for TC as they had the ball on the PKT two yard line for three plays but failed to score.

Freshman teams continued to upset fraternity teams as Hillside toppled ASP, 7-0. The teams were evenly matched but Hillside's big break came with the game almost over. Defensive halfback Rick Zimmerman intercepted an ASP pass with less than five minutes left. A long pass to the two yard line allowed Dave Cooper to flip a short pass to halfback Art Nichols for the winning margin.

A big Jeffers team gave SN a scare before falling, 28-19, in a wide open ball game. Jeffers scored on the first play as Tim Rose razzled with Dave Kowell. SN scored next as Jim Lexo caught the first of his two touchdowns from Dick Ramsey. Having a big day, Rose ran 25 yards for Jeffers second score, but Ramsey's second and third touchdown passes to Lexo and Bruce Harrison put SN ahead at the half, 21-13. Jeffers scored again but it was not enough. SN added an insurance touchdown as John Wright caught a 25-yard bomb.

In an exciting and hard fought ball game on Thursday, SPE edged PKT, 13-6. The first half was scoreless until the last play when SPE's Ken Irvine passed to lineman Mike Krepps wno in turn threw to Bob Bensman for a 7-0 lead. The big break for SPE came late in the second half as Ron Davidson saw a screen pass coming and alertly stepped inside to intercept to give SPE the ball deep in PKT territory. Irvine then tossed a pass to Krepps for a second touchdown. Not giving up, PKT scored on the next series of downs as Darrell Davies made a leaping catch of a 50 yard pass.

But the big surprise of the B league this year is a fine Russell Hall ball club. They pushed their record to 2-0 as they beat their second fraternity team, edging TC, 20-18. Tim Gribben, who last week fired four touchdowns almost duplicated his feat by passing for three more. Tom Parry, RH's fast end, caught all three long bombs. TC had an equal to Gribben in quarterback Scott Allen who passed for one touchdown to John Brand and caught two others.

At week's end, the standings looked like this: SPE 3-0, SN 2-0, Russell Hall 2-0, PKT 2-1, Hillside 1-1, Jeffers 0-2, and TC 0-3. Player of the Week is freshman quarterback Tim Gribben, whose seven touchdowns in two games keeps Russell Hall undefeated.

Co-ed Net Team Beats Thiel, 4-2

The co-ed net team is scheduled to meet Geneva Tuesday, after winning their first match of the season Oct. 2.

The team defeated Thiel College by a score of 4-2, here on the Westminster courts. Both LoAnn Christy and Ginny Ward scored victories, winning by 6-2, 6-3, and 6-3, 6-4, respectively. Cathy Sterling and Laurel Disque each needed three sets, but came through with wins, with scores of 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, and 6-2, 0-6, 6-3, respectively.

Thiel scored with Diane Fisher defeating Liza Sipe 6-2, 6-3 and with Suzie Hudson's decision over Judy Ries in an uncompleted match, 10-8.

Dramatis Personae

(Continued from page 2)

This afternoon, Theater 4:30 will be presenting an underground film as part of its weekly cultural revolution. I commend it to those of you with an unchained spirit who believe in freedom of expression, free ideas, free love, and free admission. Four-thirty at Beeghly. For mature audiences.

EXPERT
DRY CLEANING
Free Delivery
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946-3021

GILLESPIE'S

Simon's 'Odd Couple' Premiers Wednesday, Leute, Malandra Are 'Poker-Game' Buddies

by Lois Greene

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple," will premier Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. This performance will be the first of a series of plays to be presented by Westminster's speech and drama department.

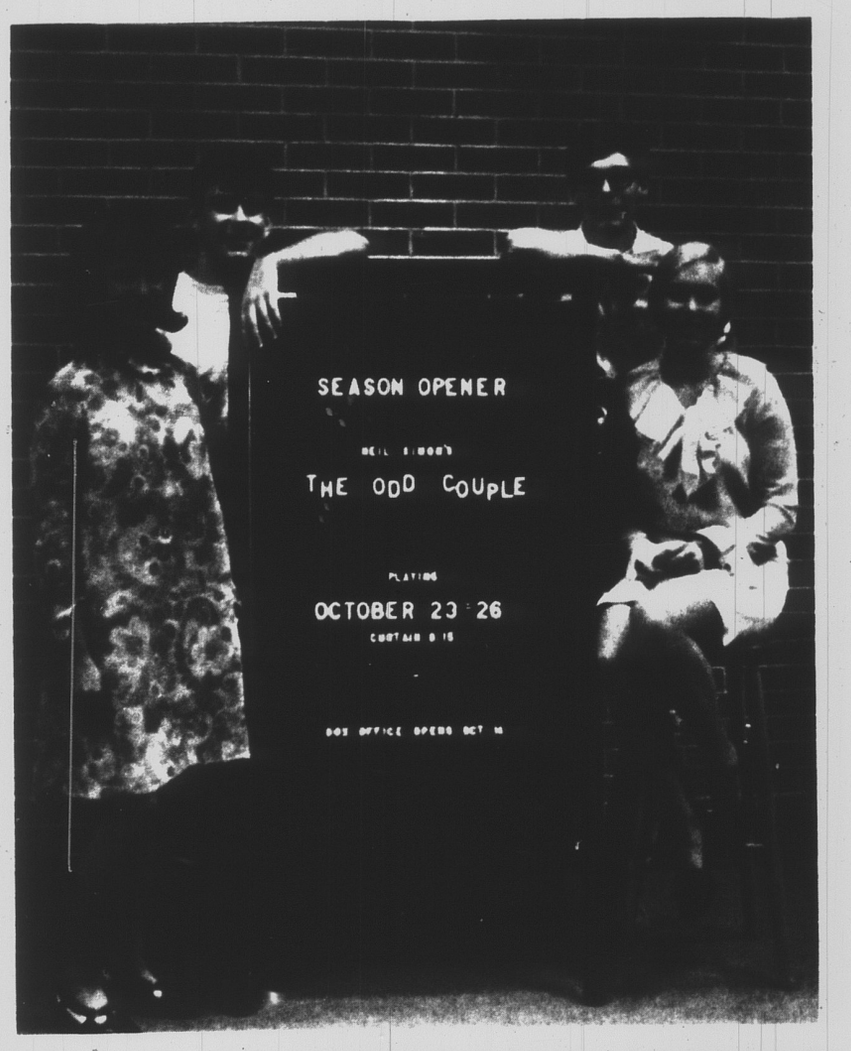
"This play is rather difficult to do because it has been made into a popular movie," stated Dr. William Burbick, director. Dr. Burbick revealed that the cast "has quite a responsibility to do a convincing performance, which is true of every popular play."

The director anticipated that "people will come to see the play who have not seen the movie" to enable them "to evaluate it on its own merits... humor and good fun."

Jerry Leute and Lou Malandra star as Felix Ungar and Oscar Madison. Separated from their wives, these "pokergame" buddies become roommates, thus creating some humorous results.

Other members of the cast included in the poker club are Bob Quarles, James English, Chuck Prentice, and David Eakin. Debbie Holt portrays Gwendolyn Pigeon, and Carol Lewis is cast as Cecily Pigeon.

All seats for the plays are reserved. Students may obtain tickets at the Beeghly Theater box office which is open daily, 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. A 25 cent reservation deposit is requested, which will be refunded the Monday following the last performance if the student presents his punched ticket.



HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 5 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, October 18, 1968

New Pre-Registration Program Initiated By Registrar's Office

A new pre-registration program has been adopted by the registrar's office. The change came following a rash of complaints last spring against the traditional system.

All students received an explanatory letter on Tuesday concerning the new program.

William Bolyard, registrar, explained that the big bottleneck of the old system was forcing the student to obtain his adviser's signature after receiving the registration envelope.

A second bottleneck involved running all over campus to pick up course cards.

This year students received a preliminary schedule form Tuesday. After filling in his schedule, the student will have six weeks, or 40 days, to get his adviser's signature on the preliminary schedule form. Signatures other than the adviser's will not be accepted.

Students should see their advisers between today and Dec. 7. Mr. Bolyard will accept NO excuses for an unsigned preliminary schedule form on the day of registration.

The signed form must be presented at the registrar's office before receiving the registration envelope.

Course cards will be distributed on the basis of the signed preliminary schedule form and the BLANK registration card in the envelope.

To facilitate collecting course cards, the registrar's office will open 7:30 a.m. and close 9:30 a.m. daily. Also, there will be one required chapel, either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, during the week of Dec. 9. To eliminate hiking all over campus to pick up course cards, the distribution system has been centralized.

The Art Gallery will house the distribution of art, history, language, math, music, political science, sociology, and speech course cards.

First floor Science Hall will be headquarters for biology, chemistry, and physics course cards.

The remaining departments will distribute cards on first floor Old Main.

No class cuts will be permitted during pre-registration.

Mr. Bolyard explained the new pre-registration program as a cooperative thing between the administration and the faculty. The registrar could not initiate a new program without the approval of the administration and the faculty.

Ports of Call

Israel Able To Produce A-Bomb

by Charles Prentice

Premier Levi Eshkol (Israel) announced Oct. 3 that his nation was able to produce a nuclear bomb. He emphasized that production technology was still distant, and defended the country's rejection of a non-proliferation treaty. Only the United Arab Republic and the Soviet Union were to be the supervising force.

Oct. 6, Hassan al Zayat, U. A. R. spokesman, stated his belief that Israel was already manufacturing nuclear weapons. Fortunately, the U. S. S. R. has had no inclination to supply the U. A. R. with nuclear means, though al Zayat threatened use of "all available weapons" in case of attack.

At the large Demona reactor in the Negev Desert of Israel, enough plutonium has been produced since 1964 to develop one nuclear bomb a year. So far the by-products have been used for desalinization, but since salt water evaporates quickly, nuclear fallout would be more tenacious.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban (Israel) proposed a peace Oct. 8 which made no reference to returning occupied lands, a major Arab demand, which was contained in the Security Council's Nov. 1967 resolution. Semi-official publications in Amman, Jordan, and Cairo, Egypt says outright rejection is near. Sources believe that U. A. R. Foreign Minister Riad is preparing to declare direct negotiations impossible.

Only President Habib Bourguida of Tunisia has spoken consistently over the clamour of Israeli militarism and unreasoning Arab defiance. For years he has asked for a summit, only to be labelled traitor by some Arabs and impractical by Israel.

It is difficult to state the rights and wrongs in reconciling the Semitic people, whose centuries of separation obscured a common origin. In the Near East there is the paradox of two religious strains revering Christ as a prophet -- yet ignoring him by their actions - as a teacher.

Adlai Stevenson stated that a mark of diplomatic success is "to look a neighbor in the face and see a friend." This will not be possible in the Middle East while Premier Eshkol speaks of joining the Atomic Club. It will not be discussed until the arrogant posturing of General Moshe Dayan is harshly tempered and occupied lands returned. Yet Israel is fact, and to this the Arabs can at least condescend if not adapt.

They are noble cultures, but will there be people to live them? In the world sense though, will the suspicion and reliance on megatons rather than on minds in the searing deserts of Palestine become a local enigma; or will it be the mirror of our times?

Former Governor Scranton Speaks To W.C. Students

by Art Rowbotham

Last Thursday, Westminster students had the honor of hearing former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton. Despite an hour delay in the program some six hundred students listened to the governor speak on his recent European tour of N.A.T.O. capitols.



William Scranton

Mr. Scranton emphasized the low point that American prestige had hit abroad. He pointed out the European conception that America had ignored because of our involvement in Vietnam. He pointed out that some Europeans saw no difference between Czechoslovakia and Vietnam. Mr. Scranton told the students that Europe thought of N.A.T.O. as a method or course to detente with the East, while Americans viewed it as purely a defense system. The governor believed that the best way to improve our influence overseas was to cope with our own domestic problems. He also pointed out that Europeans

(Continued on page 3)

News Briefs

Religion Profs Go To Texas

American Academy of Religion, in Dallas, Texas, will be the destination of Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Norman Adams, and Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Oct. 20. These professors will attend lectures at the academy and will discuss such topics as Old Testament, History of Religion, Philosophy of Religion, Theology and Judaic Studies.

Dr. Gregory Attends Meeting

Dr. Thomas Gregory, professor of philosophy, and John Sprague, junior, attended a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Philosophical Society on Oct. 5. The meeting was attended by philosophy teachers representing 20 colleges in northwestern Pennsylvania, western New York, and northeastern Ohio. A panel of four men gave their views on topical currents of philosophical trends. In the afternoon a speaker from Edinboro College gave a lecture on four views of God.

Duke Ellington

Tickets for Duke Ellington and his orchestra in concert are available in the music office in the Arts and Science Building. The concert will be presented at Cathedral Auditorium in New Castle at 8p.m., Oct. 26. Student admission is $1, reserved seats are $5, and general admission is $3. The concert is being presented by the Lawrence County Concert Association.

Kerr To Be In Chapel

Dr. David Kerr, Dean of Gordon Theological Seminary, will speak in chapel Tuesday. Students interested in Gordon Theological Seminary should make appointments with Mrs. Beezley in Old Main 316.

Seminary Visit

Pittsburgh Seminary will be visited by members of Dr. Rogers' Religion 365 class. Dr. Gregory Baam, a Roman Catholic authority in Schaff lectures, will be speaking on "Christian Doctrine." The class will be leaving on Oct. 22.

Profs To Speak

Dr. Lawson Pendleton, professor of history, will serve as moderator

(Continued on page 3)

Kenworthy Crowned Queen, Firsts-Phi Mu, Theta Chi



Carol Kenworthy, the junior Independent candidate, was crowned Saturday at the 1968 Homecoming Queen by former queen Margie Moore.

Carol Kenworthy was crowned the 1968 Homecoming Queen by Margery Moore, last year's queen, during half-time of the Homecoming game Saturday. Karl Kennedy announced that the winning floats were Phi Mu's, "Don't Play Around: Spin 'Em Down" and Theta Chi's "Ban the Bison." The game ended with a victory score of 20-7 over Bethany.

Second place float winners were Kappa Delta's "Of Corset's A Victory" and Zeta Tau Alpha's "Reject Bethany" and Phi Kappa Tau's "Roll 'Em Under."

Homecoming activities began Saturday morning with a parade around town of the floats and queen candidates. The parade ended at Memorial Field House where the pre-game show began at 1:30.

During half-time, the band and drill team performed and President Earland Carlson and Mr. Gene Yarnell, director of alumni, gave welcoming speeches.

The day's festivities ended with a dance at the Voyager Inn in Franklin.

Anderson Elected Frosh President

Keith Anderson was elected president of the Freshman Class in Wednesday's Freshman Class Election.

Other officers elected include Dwight Quarles, vice-president; Janice Yost, secretary; and Diane Hackett, treasurer.

Student Government representatives for the freshmen are Dwight Quarles, Don Staggard, Chuck Alberts, Jackie Jarsma, Diane Hackett, and Ronee Christy.

Run-off elections to pick the candidates were held last Friday.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, October 18, 1968 No. 5

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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EDITORIAL:

Question Of The Week: Do You Have A Gripe?

Why is it that people frequently refer to the "Holcad" as "overly critical" or "nothing but a gripe sheet"?

After hearing this once too often, we put all the little editorial heads together and pondered. Finally, we decided that we ought to define our terms. "Holcad," contrary to popular belief, does have a dictionary. (Our major problems are fallible printers and proof readers.)

We felt somewhat better after reading what Webster had to say about our problem. We offer here for you selected definitions of "critical" and "gripe."

Critical - "occupied with or skilled in criticism," "involving skillful judgment as to truth, merit, etc, judicial," or "pertaining to, or of the nature of, a cricis; of decisive importance with respect to the outcome; crucial."

Gripe - "to seize and hold firmly; grip; grasp; clutch," "to produce pain in (the bowels) as if by constriction."

Is everybody ready? Get set - we're going to say something NICE! We're sure one of the lovely ladies in the infirmary will give you something soothing, if you tell her you have a pain in your bowels.

We would be glad to claim the previously cited comments on a basis of some of the above definitions. First, however, we decided to evaluate.

So each editor read carefully. Our primary conclusion was that excluding the objectively reported news, most commentary was in the form of questions.

According to Robert Spiller, prominent modern literary critic, (This year's prize-winning editorials are big on literay references.) "the literature of power asks rather than answers questions." And you might say that Jonathan Swift, that great figure of English literature, was pretty critical. He greatly desired to improve the state of his nation.

Now, we don't want you to think that we're claiming to be the literature of power or great literature. We just thought we'd give you a couple literary references to meditate on.

In conclusion we would like to say, "Thanks!"

BY Mini West

Westminster College's business office mailed Ruth Hawbaker's student employment check to Ruth Hawbaker, Theta Chi, 305 N. Market -- does the college know something the brothers do not?

******

I'm glad to see that W. C. students are finally maturing -- we made it the whole way to high school behavior for Betty Furness!

******

Note on the Beaupre-Rentz Theater 4:30 premier -- "You've GOT to be putting us on!"

******

Homecoming was beautiful except for the results of some (student?) pranks. It would have been nice to have a flag -- and about the alumni tent and the public address system... Boys will be boys...I guess.

******

Mrs. Walters, of the phys. ed. department, gave those instructions on surface diving to her beginning swimming class: "Start off in a prone dive, lift your head up, and take a breath of water." Rumor has it Mrs. Walters has lost a lot of girls that way.

******

It's about the Titans exercising to the opening bars of the "Alma Mater"...?

******

So Mr. Stonesire is flunking the gallant young men of Eichenauer in room inspection for having popcorn poppers without a permit.. So where do you buy a permit for a popcorn popper?

******

"Holcad" recently began abbreviating the names of frats and sororities, which makes Alpha Sigma Phi the ASP. And that gives us TWO "snakes" on campus!

******

And who won the football game? Nixon or Agnew?

******

I did think it was fun to watch the progress of Browne Hall's mouse, from the center of the quad to the field house bridge. Thought it was funny to watch the reaction of the driver of the squad car try to steer around it on the bridge by the field house.

*****

Is the sundial outside Old Main symbolic of times at Westminster?

******

Are the SPE's really enrolling in the charm course en mass!

******

Orr Auditorium really looked nice Thursday for Scranton!

Congratulations, for a job well done!

******

Mini would like to express appreciation to the registrar for cutting some of the Red Tape!

Statement of ownership, management, and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369. United States Code) Date of filing, Sept. 20, 1968; title of publication, "Westminster College Holcad"; issued weekly except during vacations; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142; Published by the students of Westminster College; editor-in-chief, Carol Taylor; business manager, Carl Tuttle; Owned by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.

Russell Food Grievances Aired, Pros And Cons Both Presented

by Wylere Hinkle

After obtaining student opinion, I interviewed Mrs. Dorothy Nowling, who is the food supervisor in Russell Hall, to ascertain whether or not student grievances, in her opinion, are justified. In this article I present both sides of the argument about the food and service in Russell's cafeteria.

Lois Moore, "I think there should be fewer starches. I'd like to see more green vegetables."

David Whipple, "I think Mrs. Miller's great! They should keep her and throw their meals out the window."

Dana Watson, "The quality of the food has been better these last few weeks than it has ever been before. That does not mean that it's good."

Dwight Quarles, "Quantity wise: They should burn their "no seconds" signs. It's ridiculous to pay for the meals and then go to your room to be hungry."

Dana Watson, "Also, there is too much starch. The vegetables are even cooked down to a starch. I think that often you can't tell what kind of meat it is. When you can't tell whether it's beef or lamb or pork you're eating, there is definitely something wrong with the food."

Dwight Quarles, "I think we should be able to eat on our trays. It would save time. We could use place mats for Sunday dinner. I also think it would be advantageous for them to look into a food service to take over the cafeteria like other universities do."

Dave Eakin, "I think we owe a lot to the people who cook because they don't make us sorry to leave the table."

Dwight Quarles, "Breakfast should be served longer. Hot breakfasts are cold. Ladies in the cafeteria should learn to control their tempers even if they do think that guys eat too much."

John Barbardee, "You're sort of out of luck if you're a guy. They sort of pour the food on your plate. I'm getting too much starch."

Dwight Quarles, "A little bit could be done about the dinner music. The music alone is enough to give you indigestion!"

Bill Sones, "I don't care WHAT they play; it's HOW they play it. I'm not going to say anything against the food, but I think they waste a lot of time doing little things. I'd rather have good food and put the ice in the water myself."

Polly Picard, "The food in the cafeteria is so greasy. The mystery meat's pretty good. That meal of ravioli and a sweet roll was ridiculous! And then they go and put that music on."

Judy Ittner, "It's not so bad. Complaining about the food is the in thing to do."

Diane Riddle, "I like it. For cafeteria food, it's good."

Stephany Boaeuf, "It doesn't always look good, but it tastes okay."

Sharon Steel, "Sometimes the food doesn't taste like what it's supposed to taste like. It's still pretty good."

Barb Burnetti, "The food was bad, but it's getting better."

Pat Lowry, "For the mass amount they produce, it doesn't turn out bad."

Sue Caraham, "Everything tastes like swiss steak."

Sue Eisenhower, "I've had better, and I've had worse. Russell is in the middle."

Mrs. Nowling, dietitian in Russell, says that:

She has graduated and is a certified dietitian. There is a variety in each area except that of meat. Since meat is served for 14 meals each week and there is only pork, beef, veal, and lamb to choose from (she later included chicken), there will be some repetition in the meat menu.

Oftentimes, there are two vegetables, and students are permitted to take both. Meat is served with gravy to teach students to ask for what they want. The ladies who are serving do not object if someone asks them to omit the potatoes or gravy. Though students complain about starches, can they find a substitute which would be filling?

Breakfasts of pancakes, for instance, cannot be served hot because the boys are in a hurry to get through the line so that all food must be prepared beforehand.

Seconds can be had except on such delicacies as steak and stuffed pork chops. In fact, students are encouraged to take seconds because then they can eat more hot food. The meat does have fat on it, but if it didn't it would too dry.

Students need to realize that they are not eating at home. Silverware and glasses are checked for cleanliness, but it is possible to overlook a little dirt. This, too, happens at home.

(Continued on page 5)

New Doctors And Clinic Excuses

by Oliver Gordon

Unbeknown to a majority of Westminster students is the change in the infirmary procedures and staff. Drs. Shaffer and Mansell have joined the staff to replace Dr. Hover who has retired. The doctors are available Monday through Friday only during the sick call hour from 8-9 a.m. According to Mrs. Swanhart, attending nurse, students wishing to see the doctors must come to the infirmary during the sick call hour. However, the doctors are on call 24 hours a day in addition to their regular practice office hours, in the event of an emergency.

Students desiring excuses from classes will find that they are only available if the student is admitted to the infirmary as a patient. A clinic excuse will be issued, however, to students visiting the doctor during the daily sick call. Students will be excused only for the time they spend with the doctor.

The college has instated a new insurance company. This fact was made known during registration. In order for the insurance plan to be valid, such emergency services as ambulance, X-rays, and surgery must be cleared or referred by the infirmary staff. Students who report to the college physicians at their town offices will have to pay the office call fee, unless they are referred by the infirmary.

Many complaints about the "blue pills" for every conceivable ailment can be answered simply. The infirmary stocks a standing order of medication which can be dispensed by the nurses. Since medications are given out without prescription, they can only be of a potency comparable to most pharmaceutical products sold to the general public. Consequently they will not be as effective as a prescriptive drug or narcotic. The infirmary handles no narcotics.

At last, a long awaited, efficient health service is being offered at Westminster.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to "Holcad" policy we can print nothing submitted to "Holcad", including material for "Mini West", "Letters to the Editor", "News Briefs," and "Holcad Hearsay," unless the material submitted is accompanied by a name. We will withhold names if requested, but we must have a source to go to for additional information.

Uncommon Courtesy

Throughout my two years at Westminster, I have been proud to be a member of the student body. However, last Monday I felt deeply ashamed that an invited speaker should, during her speech, suffer the insulting conduct of a student body. No matter how much a person's opinion differs or how wrong it appears to others, that persons still has a right to express and represent his ideas. No guest speaker should have to experience the supreme humiliation that Miss Betty Furness underwent.

I respect differing ideas. Until now, I had thought, rather idealistically, that our generation of college students was striving toward an open-minded approach to ideas. I wonder how narrow-minded we really are at Westminster. I wonder if former Governor Scranton or the coming speaker on Nixon will receive the same kind of reception that Miss Furness experienced.

I am not saying that students have to accept what was said, but I am saying Miss Furness deserved the common courtesy of the listeners.

Bonnie Hall

Attention Scabbards!

The pledges of Seton Hall University's Scabbard & Blade Company G-16 have the project of designing a patchboard of the different patches used by the Units within the National Society of Scrabbard & Blade. We would appreciate it if your company would send one unit designation patch to Company G-16 as soon as possible.

Yours in the Five Stars,
JAMES E. BRUGGEMAN
Cadet 2LT ROTC

Ed. Note: What is Scabbard and Blade?

Politics or Homecoming

As everyone noticed, everything at Homecoming went off fine -- no flag, the line-up being given during the kickoff, and Nixon propaganda being distributed at the gate. Election or no election, Homecoming was no time to pawn off political ideas. Homecoming was the time to have fune, enjoy ourselves, and visit with our family and friends without being shoved in the face with "Nixon's the One."

Pass out your literature elsewhere instead of "help yourself tactics." Is that the kind of down-the-throat-stuffing candidate you support?

An Unhappy politician

Fry Upheld

I have been very disturbed by the negative response manifested by the Westminster community toward the Rev. John Fry. His motives and actions have been severely

(Continued on page 5)



Campus Jobs Available For Students Who Need Money

by Mary Clare Lanphear

Would it be great to have spare change for an ice cold coke at Dirty Dan's or a triple decker cone at Isaly's every time it hit 90 degrees in New Wilmington? Maybe money is hard to come by since you've bought all your books and participated in the rash of pizza, hamburg, and donut sales, so why not look into the possibily of a lucrative campus job?

Not just anyone can qualify for a campus job. Dean Antes stressed the importance of being a conscientious worker when she said, "If you need money you had better be willing to do a good job." The work-study program set up at Westminster is based on need. The funds for these jobs are provided by the government and applied for in the same manner as other financial grants are. Under this program you can obtain work as an office secretary, a maintenance helper, or a library worker. The library worker in this situation does outside research for various departments and should not be confused with the desk worker.

Regular library jobs are obtained through the head librarian, Miss Kocher, who hires assistants to work at the desk or read shelves. Now you must admit it takes real talent to read a shelf let alone your piled up assignments. If you enjoy being around food then apply for a board job. Dean Ireland is in charge of assigning these jobs and puts the deadline for the completion of applications in the Holcad.

These board jobs, as well as dorm assistant jobs, are assigned before you leave for summer vacation so you know what your obligations will be well in advance.

Dorm assistant jobs, for both men and women, are based on ability and willingness to help. Dean Antes handles women's applications and Mr. Stone takes care of the men's usually in early January. Lab assistants are chosen by individual professors according to the student's ability and the quality of his past work. Desk sitting jobs (Who could complain about getting paid to sit at a desk?) are available for students other than dorm assistants. Dorm assistants are required to sit a specified number of hours. The job of a chapel checker is obtained through Mr. McConnell.

Off campus jobs must be located individually, but for babysitting jobs the head residents can often help you find customers. When asked if jobs are plentiful enough for students who want them, Dean Antes replied, "Most students who want them and are willing to work hard can find them."

Furness Speaks, Election Discussed

Betty Furness spent a day with the students and faculty at Westminster College on Monday. Her visit was in the role of a Democratic Party standard-bearer to discuss the campaign issues of the presidential election in November.

She addressed the Westminster campus community at 9 a.m. in Orr Auditorium and then moved to the chapel at 10 a.m. to speak to an open forum arranged by the department of economics.

Miss Furness, a representative of the Democratic National Committee, was appointed Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs in 1967. President Johnson also named her Chairman of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests and Executive Secretary of the Consumer Advisory Council.

Her interest in politics began in 1952 when she became the voice of Westinghouse appliance commercials and was assigned to the political conventions that year. She broadcasted at the 1956 and 1960 conventions also, and in 1964, she covered the political conventions as a reporter for CBS.

"Holcad" staff will not meet today. Reporters check "Holcad" door for posted assignments.

Copy readers will be tested on the style sheet next Friday, 4 p.m. in "Holcad" office.

Wrote Emerson - "I suffer whenever I see that common sight of a parent or senior imposing his opinion and way of thinking and being on a young soul to which they are totally unfit. Cannot we let people be themselves, and enjoy life in their own way? You are trying to make that man another YOU. One's enough."

Saigon Education Still Ineffective

CPS... The Saigon government is still far from offering equality of opportunity to poor Vietnamese in the field of education.

Secondary education is the means of moving into positions of responsibility, prestige and power in the government, the military and other spheres, and it has traditionally been monopolized by a privileged economic class. One of the attractions of the Viet Cong movement has been that it has given poorer youths an opportunity for advancement which the legitimate social system denied them.

The numbers of primary and secondary school students in South Vietnam have risen steadily over the years. There are now almost five times more primary school students and more than six times more secondary school students than there were ten years ago. But whereas primary school education is now entering the "saturation" point of about 85 percent of the primary school-age population, only about 15-20 percent of the secondary school age population is being educated.

Furthermore, the growth in secondary education has been mostly in private schools, which now account for two-thirds of all secondary schools. Public schools have not grown proportionally faster than private schools. Only one village in five has any public secondary school, and most provinces have only one public "high school." Nine provinces have no high school at all. A peasant family can seldom afford to send its children to a private school, or even a "semi-public" school (which charges tuitions half those of private schools).

Morever, very few of those who enter the first cycle of secondary school receive their baccalaureates, which is necessary for prestige employment. Of the students enrolled in secondary school in region IV last year, only two percent were in the final grade. Baccalaureates are in theory awarded only on passing an examination, but according to one educational adviser with long experience in Vietnam, they are available to anyone with the money to buy them.

Saigon is not meeting the rising demand for secondary education. Last year, in the delta region, which contains half of the population of South Vietnam, 41,413 students sat for entrance into "second cycle" of secondary school, which corresponds to high school in the U. S. educational system. Of these, only 9,285, or 22 percent of the total, were accepted.

There has been little change in this percentage over the past few years. In 1965 and 1966, 21 percent of those who sat for the examination were accepted. The actual number of students accepted into the secondary cycle last year was less than it was in 1965.

In some provinces, the ratio of those desiring secondary education to those accepted is even higher. In Tay Ninh province, according to an American teaching in the provincial high school, there were 4000 applying for the school, but less than 400 were accepted.

Most Americans in the field agree that the Ministry of Education has not really tried to provide as much secondary education as possible. An official source says there have been pressures on the Ministry of Education from the U. S. mission to make more of an effort in the area, but that Minister Nguyen Van Tho has not felt education is the best use of the government's resources.

Tax Incentives, Negro Job Training Focused By Nixon

by Art Rowbotham

Law and order and the urban crisis are the top issues on the domestic side of Campaign '68. Next week's article will deal with law and order, but today's issue will zero in on the problems of the cities.

Richard Nixon will not try to out promise anyone. He criticizes the past policies for being too costly yet ineffective. Mr. Nixon's appoach exploits the private sector while keeping big government welfare programs at a minimum. He is committed to giving tax incentives to industry in order to lure it out of the congested inner citv. as well as encouraging greater commercial exports of agricultural products to make rural America a better place to live. This is extremely important, for many of the ghetto dwellers have been driven from rural areas (especially the South) by unemployment, lower welfare, racism, and poor education. This emmigration must be stopped. Governor Agnew has proposed standard welfare payments across the nation, and construction of satellite cities to ease the crush on the urban centers.

For those citizens who are already permanent members of the inner city, Mr. Nixon proposes private action spurred on by the government. His programs include government aid to industries which install anti-air and water pollution devices. In the ghetto, he has called for "Black Capitalism" and has urged a plan based on the Congress of Racial Equality's platform. Training and retraining by business, not the government, is stressed. Government tax credits will make it profitable for business to make the JOB FIT THE MAN. Mr. Nixon calls on America not to reject the militant black but to listen to his cry. Blacks must gain a greater share of the business ownership in the ghetto. A "National Job Census" will be conducted to catalog all available jobs and job conditions for the public. Accompanying this will be the "National Computer Job Bank" to match up the man and the job. Mr. Nixon does not condemn a program just because it was sponsored by a Democrat. He supports Head Start, Vista, and other training programs in the War on Poverty. Dick Nixon proposes block grants to states for aid to education rather than the bureaucratic method now in use. Education is a key in his program, but not just learning facts. We must learn to live together.

Mr. Nixon believes that this government has made great gains in civil rights through the acts of 1964, 1965, and 1968. But now we must prepare people to walk through these newly opened doors. This means giving the minority groups the dignity they deserve, which can only come with the pride of ownership. However, there must be effective enforcement of these bipartisan civil rights acts. We must enforce ALL the laws.

Mr. Nixon has called for an increase in Social Security payments and that they be tied to the cost of living index so that the elderly will not be cheated by inflation. He also supports Medicare as a necessity for the elderly.

Inflation has hit the cities particularly hard. In fact the average working man's salary, buying power, has dropped from $88.06 to $87.07 since 1965 according to U.S. government figures. To alleviate this situation he has called for a four-year non-deficit in government spending, a cut in military spending, a cut in the "bureaucracy" an end to the frills of the space program, and a revision of the tax structure. After the war, he will end the surtax (unlike his opponent) and use the peace dividend for the city programs just mentioned. Mr. Nixon does not promise the immediate activation of all of these programs until the war either ends or tapers off. To do otherwise would only increase inflation, which would cause more harm than the programs would help.

From his corps to train more black teachers to his "National Computer Job Bank," Mr. Nixon has proven his ability to break with the welfare programs of the thirties, and to turn to the ideas of today's "New Liberal."

Pittsburgh Gives PC Test Nov. 16

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given in Pittsburgh at the 536 Post Office Building and at the Main Post Office Building in Youngstown. The testing dates are 1:30 p.m. Oct. 19, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 3 p.m. Dec. 2, 1:30 p.m. Jan 18, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 15, and 1:30 p.m. Mar. 15.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available at all Post Offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525.

Any U. S. citizen 18 or over who has no dependents under 18 may apply. Married couples may apply if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

The test can't be passed or failed. It simply tells the Peace Corps how the applicant can best help the people of developing countries.

Holcad editorial philosophy - "As soon as I have the time, I'm going to have a nervous breakdown, I deserve it, I've work hard for it, and no one is going to deprive me of it.

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Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Carol Figore, class of '68, and Jim Miller, Sigma Nu; Dottie Ham, class of '68, and Dave Kingsley, senior.

PINNINGS: Sue Anderson, class of '68, and Pat Lydon, Phi Kappa Tau; Lyndia Ferguson, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Ron Rauschart, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kathy Masten, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Mark Bindig, Canton College; Francine Mullen, Homedale High, N. J. and Jay Mc Govern, Alpha Sigma Phi.

LAVALIERINGS: Jane Ritenour, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jon Mc Ewen, Kappa Alpha Phi, Grove City College; Carol Smith, Sigma Kappa, and Gary Moore, Sigma Nu.

Mrs. Barbara Pancoast, collegiate district director, was PHI MU's guest this week. Lynne Morris and Kaye Keister were Phi Mu's Homecoming float chairmen.

Sally Smith and Jeanne Taylor were named the mother and daughter with the highest grade average of SIGMA KAPPA last semester.

CHI OMEGA congratulates Barb McKee on being chosen Kappa Delta Rho Sweetheart at Indiana University.

The DELTA ZETA's are having a Founders' Day Dinner, Thursday at the Landmark.

Jackie Armour and Marion Frey were ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's Homecoming float chairmen. Sue Akerstrom was elected song chairman. Alpha Gamma Delta's Tunnel Party will be Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. for all sorority women.

The men of Alpha Nu chapter of ALPHA SIGMA PHI cordially invite all freshman men to an open house Sunday from 1:30-3 p.m.

Lambda Chapter CWENS - Sue Akerstrom, Linda Heard, Audrey Noble, and Mary Pumphrey accompanied by E.J. Antes and Mrs. Wayne Christy attended the Twenty-Second National Witan for Cwens, Oct. 11 and 12 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

The dean of women of the University of Kansas, Dr. Emily Taylor spoke on "Renaissance 1968-Cwens Style." The Cwens also heard Miss Debbie Barnes, Miss America 1968 and an alumni Cwen from Kansas State College. Also included in the program were workships, discussion groups, and a fashion show of the Cwens' outfits from different chapters.

Dramatis Personae

Last Film Was An Art 'Put-On'

Underground Farce

Last Friday, I urged the readers of this column to attend the Art/Underground Movie which was presented by Theater 4:30. The film, created (?) by Jim Rentz and Roger Beaupre, was a put-on. I make no claim to be a high priest of the arts, but I know a turkey when I see one. The splicing was shoddily done; the sequence of film clips offered this viewer no theme worth noting; and the juxtapositional music not only "enveloped," but also deafened the listeners.

The creators seemed to be telling us how great they were at the art of film-making, and at the same time, laughing behind their backs at how stupid the audience was for believing that the film had any merit at all. To me, this only proves that Mssrs. Rentz and Beaupre have failed to achieve an artistic maturing which might govern their choice of motivation.

******

Furness Bluffs

This past Monday, Betty Furness stepped out of Lyndon Johnson's Frigidaire and onto the Westminster campus. Carrying a briefcase filled with nonexistent statistics, she did her usual adequate job of selling the merchandise.

I came to realize, however, that while she was making her pitch, my attention became drawn more and more to the "mad bombardiers" in the balcony. Whether they thought it was a joke, or whether they actually meant to applaud and cheer for nuclear destruction, I do not know. But their actions almost forced Miss Furness to become an interesting and effective speaker.

Later that morning, in a private conversation, Miss Furness revealed that she believed Mr. Humphrey would have repudiated Mayor Richard Daley if the issue of "law and order" was not so politically volatile. I took this to be a reasonable explanation at the time. But since then, I have turned on my radio and heard HHH talking, and talking, and talking about the longevity and the tenacity of his belief in liberal principles. Where is the reconciliation?

Next week, the Republicans. Ah, wilderness.

Also next week: The Pumpkin Eater," starring Anne Bancroft, Wednesday night in Orr Auditorium. Be there.

Law Scholarship Available Again

The Vanderbilt University School of Law has again made available its full-tuition scholarship. This scholarship is offered annually to a Westminster senior with a strong record who wishes to study law at Vanderbilt.

The grant, valued at $1400, is renewable for additional years provided that its user maintains a satisfactory grade average. Former Westminster students Alan Luce and Kenneth Howard are now attending Vanderbilt as recipients of this scholarship.

Students who wish to be considered as candidates for the scholarship for use in the 1969-70 academic year may obtain information and make application to Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the Vanderbilt Scholarship Committee, in Room 218, Arts and Science Building.

Fisher To Talk For Republicans

Two prominent personalities will be guest speakers in this week's assembly, according to Judson Mc Connell, dean of the chapel. Dr. Joel Fisher will speak Monday, and Dr. Evelyn Duvall will speak Wednesday.

Dr. Fisher is the head of the Republican National Committee, Arts and Sciences division. His division of the national committee has been expanded greatly to develop an additional reservoir of Republican talent in the colleges and universities, and to establish a better working relationship between Republican leaders and the academic community.

Dr. Duvall will speak on the topic, "How Sick Are American Families?" Dr. Duvall is the author of several widely used texts and reference books on family life.

A major feature of Dr. Fisher's work has been the "Opportunities Unlimited" program conducted in most of the states of the union in recent years to interest college youth in careers in public service through active participation in the Republican Party.

Dr. Duvall's "Love and the Facts of Life" was first published in 1950 and had sold more than one million copies before it was made available as a paperback book in 1967. Her books are especially popular in public and private schools, youth agencies, and religious groups of all faiths. Her book, "Today's Teenager" was first published in 1966 by Associated Press.

Dr. Fisher, who is 53, is on leave from California State College, Fullerton, where he is assistant professor of political science. He is a specialist in political parties, in the American Presidency, and in legislative and executive relations. Dr. Fisher has been active on behalf of the Republican Party in political campaigns throughout the country.

Lamont Speaks On 'Redemption'

by Susan Culler

Dr. Robert Lamont will speak on the topic, "Personal Redemption and Social Salvation," in Vespers Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Dr. Lamont is the tenth pastor of Pittsburgh's historic First Presbyterian Church which has 2,000 members and a staff of 49. This church has long been noted for its institutional program, particularly the Tuesday Noon Club for businessmen where 1,000 men per week gather for lunch and an inspirational talk by Dr. Lamont. A large Camp and Conference program is provided at Ligonier as part of the church's ministry. Over 100 young people have gone into the ministry and mission field from the churches where Dr. Lamont has served.

He has been a professor in the School of Theology of Temple University in Philadelphia. He is a frequent speaker at colleges, seminaries, and business conventions. Dr. Lamont's sermons are heard each Sunday throughout 26 states over Westinghouse Radio Station KDKA.

Dr. Lamont was born in Philadelphia and attended high school there. He had degrees from Maryville College, Princeton Seminary, Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary, Waynesburg College, and Geneva College. He was ordained in 1943, and served pastorates in Darby and Narbeth, Pennsylvania before going to Pittsburgh in 1953. Dr. Lamont is a member of various boards; the General Council of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Board of Directors of Maryville College, the Board of Corporation, Presbyterian Ministers Fund, and the Advisory Council of American Bible Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamont have three children: Robert J., a junior at Westminster, Edna Karen, and Joanne Marie.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

of a panel on "The Atlantic Trade" at the History Forum on Nov. 1-2, at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Pendleton is Westminster's Director of the Institute on Communism and Constitutional Democracy held each summer at the College. He served for six years as an editorial consultant for the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. He was awarded his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina.

***

Dr. Roger Wolcott, associate professor in sociology, will present a paper entitled "Three Level Textual Analysis" at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociology Society today and tomorrow at Villanova University.

A member of the Westminster faculty since 1956, Dr. Wolcott is affiliated with the American Sociological Association and the American Association of University Professors. He received his PhD. degree at Columbia University.

Thorn To Hold First Meeting

by Linda Wiggins

Thorn will hold its first meeting in the faculty lounge of the library today at 3:30. This meeting is open to junior and senior English majors.

A panel will discuss questions and problems in choosing graduate schools. It will be an informal meeting and students may come and go as they please.

Thorn was organized this fall as an unofficial club open to all English majors (the first being open only to juniors and seniors because of lack of space). According to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, two or three meetings are planned for this year at which subjects of interest will be discussed.

History Of Seal Studied By Prof

It has been noted that much of the student body has questioned the significance of our present college motto, "Bind up the Testimony... Seal the Law."

According to Robert Coughenour, who researched the history of our seal last summer, our motto was taken from Isaiah 8:16. The prophet Isaiah lived in the kingdom of Judah during the reign of Ahaz. During that period the country was racked by turmoil from within and without. To the north were Syria, a powerhouse, and Israel, who threatened to overrun Judah. Within the nation, the greed and lust of the officials along with the lawlessness contributed to the social unrest.

It was in this period of unrest that Isaiah pronounced his judgment upon the people. His message expressed the feeling that as a nation the people could not survive unless they practiced what had been proclaimed in the covenant.

During this time of national despair, Isaiah said, "I will tie up my message and seal the teaching in the presence of my disciples." This was a program for prosperity. It was "an appeal for social justice, for trust in God and fellowman" and "a plan for reverence and reconciliation, for renewal and revitalization of all mankind."

The application of the motto to Westminster, according to Mr. Coughenour, is that "as an academic community Westminster has had entrusted to it a heritage of honor and excellence."

'Holcad' Editor Applications Due

Applications for the editorship of "Holcad" are due Monday. The forms are still available from Dr. Lawrence Douglas, chairman of the Committee on Student Publications, or from the education office.

Applicants will be screened by the committee Monday, Oct. 28. They will be judged on a basis of the applications and their replies to questions posed by the committee.

Applicants should be in good academic standing. The present application is for the second semester, only, of this year, because the term of the editor was recently amended to run according to the school year instead of the calendar year.

Go West

Navy Interviews Set For Monday

by Bob Pulsifer

"The Placement Annual," a catalogue of American businesses is still available, free for the seniors, at the placement office. Mr. G.A. Sternberg says the first section, "Counsel for the Graduates," is of special importance. Some feature articles are "How to Interview," "Pros and Cons of Military Service," "How to Write a Letter and Set up a Resume for a Prospective Job," and "Special Outlook for the College Woman."

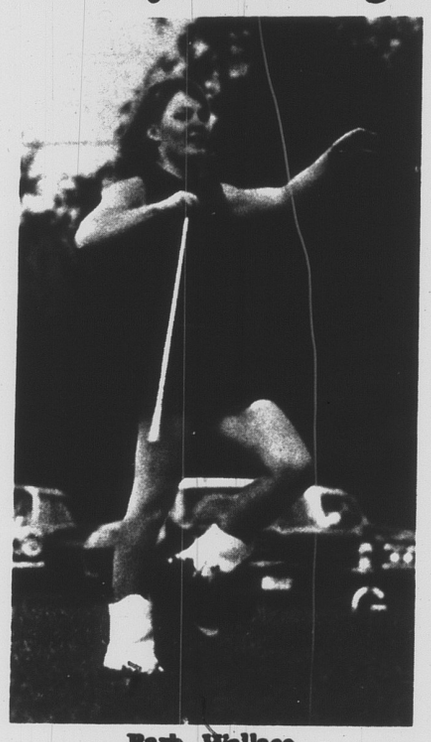
The U. S. NAVY will be in the TUB Monday to interview and test prospective naval officer candidates.

The U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE will be on campus Thursday. Those with accounting background and interests should check with Mr. Sternberg for job description and literature.

On Wednesday, October 30, THE U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE will be on campus looking for accountants, auditors, and management analysts. Women and men who are interested and have backgrounds in business, economics, business education, and math are encouraged to sign up.

The SIGN UP BOOK for interviews is now open with Mr. Sternberg who encourages women as well as men to sign up. Job descriptions and literature are now available to all those who are interested.

Drill Team Has Lively Showing



Barb Wallace

by Carol Aston

"The drill team was lively and it added to the gay atmosphere of the day." "I was very impressed by the drill team, I didn't realize our twirlers were that good." These complimentary remarks were made by students about the half-time entertainment of the homecoming game.

Under the direction of Barb Wallace, baton twirlers were added to the drill team for the first time. These twirlers were Barb Wallace, leader of the band as well as the drill team; Suzanne Tesh, Karen Stutz, and Charlene "Woody" Nemec. However, there was more behind this performance than met the eye.

Preparation for the show began last summer. Barb decided she wanted a change from the usual drill team routine, especially for homecoming. From her experience with the girls in drill team, she knew who could manage two batons. With this in mind she created a unique half-time entertainment.

Barb says her past experiences have helped her greatly in developing the various routines of the Titanaires. She has taken dancing lessons since she was four years old and also studied baton for a year. At the age of 12 she became a majorette and performed with a band in both junior and senior high school. Besides her training, Barb gets ideas for routines by watching half time shows on television.

When asked if this precedent could be continued in the future, Barb replied that it depended on the students and administration. This year the majorette corps was an experiment, and the girls were anxious to see the reaction of the student body. If the students react favorably, and if the college would be willing to pay the cost of a marching band with uniforms, a majorette corps could be a possibility for the future, according to Barb.

The drill team may perform for another football game and, will be ready to entertain during basketball season.

Scranton Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

felt that our government was relying to heavily upon the military for its advice in foreign policy. Finally, Mr. Scranton warned of the fear of George Wallace and General LeMay among the N.A.T.O. leaders.

In a question - answer session, he called for an end to the draft system after Vietnam to be replaced with a voluntary system. The Governor expressed concern that Mr. Nixon had not spoken out more clearly on Vietnam, but stressed that a candidate could not go into detail on a peace proposal. He critized Mr. Humphrey for his unstable position on the bombing halt.

Mr. Scranton seemed pleased with his reception in 'Paradise Valley' and Westminster warmly received his message from reality!

'Education Is Communication' States Vice-President HHH

by Bonnie Hall

Vice-president Humphrey has long been a man reflecting the student goals. It is for this reason that he calls himself, "The Educator." Mr. Humphrey understands the reasons behind the young people's dissatisfaction with their society and does not fear it. It is for this reason that the youthful backers of Kennedy, McCarthy and Rockefeller are now backing the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Terry Sanford, national chairman of citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, stated that the members of the coalition "recognize, I believe, that Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie reflect the hopes and aspirations of young America."

Ted O'Toole, national chairman of the student coalition, strongly expressed the feelings of the young backers, "We are coming to aid a man who....we must remember as one of the foremost advocates of student goals in this nation, Hubert Humphrey. We will stand up and oppose, on the other hand, the two men who stand for just about everything which students abhor in this country: Richard Nixon and George Wallace."

Mr. Humphrey has expressed special concern over what is happening here at home as well as abroad. People fearing each other, decay in our educational system, and poverty in the ghettos are among the domestic issues given top priority in his program.

When asked, "Is this cry for freedom and identification and individualism realistic?" Mr. Humphrey answered, "The government is big. The country is big. The world is closing in through travel, communication, the news. Everything is on us all the time. I think that this has built itself up into where people today are saying, even subconsciously, 'Look I've had enough of this. I want to be myself.' And what's really being said by the student protestor and surely by the Negro is: 'Mr. Establishment, here I am. Don't card-index me. My name is Joe Jones, Joe L. Jones.' And they say, 'I count. Don't take me for granted. I'm not to be had."

Mr. Humphrey feels that individuality needs to be emphasized in education today. "Now they go off to a university and they think they're going to get a Nobel Prize winner as a professor. He's just a come-on. They're taught by a teaching assistant. They have auditoriums with 2,000 students in them. That's not a university. That's a mass meeting. Education is communication. It's dialogue..The great scholars have not been educated, often, in the massive institutions. They are the product of individual tutoring and counseling."

The Vice-President believes in quality education and a bettered educational system. Children of ghetto areas in many cities are being robbed of developing their intellectual potentials. He hopes as a President to provide for better educational institutions for the culturally deprived. Education is the key to our success as a national community.

Mr. Humphrey believes that a new morality and a new social consciousness is sweeping our society. The old institution where the poor in ghettos could be ignored and the black community sealed off is past. "Well, you have to ask yourself, what are these moral values?... I think the highest moral value is reached when a society like ours is willing to take resources-vast amounts of them-and expend them to help one man get a job."

The Vice-President believes in helping the poor, but more importantly advocates the strengthening of their own self pride. "I believe in helping the poor feed themselves and cloth themselves and heal themselves...We're getting away from this business of the rich man taking care of the poor to a point where a rich society arranges itself so that the poor can take care of themselves, so that they're no longer poor."

We need a man that will be able to communicate with the black community as well as with the white. Mr. Humphrey is the only candidate in this election who has the backing of both, for no man has worked harder to achieve equality of opportunity for all citizens.

Rogers Tells SG WC Won't Revolt

Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, was the guest speaker at the Student Government meeting Tuesday evening. Dr. Rogers gave his opinion on the role of the present S.G. and what changes should be made. He feels that S.G. should be left to consider only major and long-range issues on campus and not petty and minute points of business, which most of the meetings are concerned with now.

An example of a major issue on campus might include racial improvements. Dr. Rogers said, "Student Government should be concerned with furthering the purpose of the college and to develop the philosophy of the Government."

Dr. Rogers feels S.G. should be realistic and deal with what's going on now, not with events that will probably never take place in the future. "Student revolt on Westminster's campus will probably always be non-existent, so why be concerned with it."

With the present S.G. in mind, Dr. Rogers concluded his speech saying, "Everyone should have something to live and die for; but not too many."

S.G. hopes to have other faculty members speak on comparable subjects at future meetings. Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, will speak at one of the next two meetings.

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Fifty Freshmen Ahead Of Class

by Linda Wiggins

Fifty freshmen are participating in the English department's experimental Advanced Placement program. These freshmen, with various majors, are taking a special American Literature course in place of the usual freshman composition.

These students were chosen through their standing in their graduating class, their college board scores, and recommendations from their counselors.

Paul Gamble, instructor, is the teacher for these sections. In addition to his lectures, the classes hear visiting instructors from the English department speak on special subjects. Dr. George Bleasby, chairman, has lectured on James Fenimore Cooper, and Dr. Charles Cook, professor, and Dr. Marion Fairman, associate professor, among others, will lecture to the classes. Dr. Bleasby said this gives the students a chance to "see all the professors in action."

Several participating students have reacted to this new course. Janet Babcock: "I like it. I enjoy the variety of hearing different teachers." Linda Sample: "I'm enjoying the course. I think I'll get along without freshman composition." David Allen: "It's interesting. Composition was stressed in high school, so I think I can manage without it here."

Dr. Bleasby said the object of this experiment is to "develop writing abilities in a standard course of literature, without a special writing course." We hope it will broaden the scope in Westminster's approach to English offerings. If the program is successful, a large number will be enrolled in the course next fall.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

criticized. I, however, criticize the motives of Fry's oppressors, Mayor Daley and Sen. McClellan.

Mayor Daley has been very aware of the threat that the Woodlawn Association and the Blackstone Rangers pose toward his political Machine. He has been further angered by the fact that nearly $1 million of OEO funds were given directly to Woodlawn and normal political patronage was by-passed.

Thus, Daley is determined to discredit these groups and reduce their influence as much as possible.

The attempt at discreditation reached national prominence with the Senate subcommittee investigations led by Senator McClellan, a leading critic of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). It should be pointed out that the testimony of any Senate investigating subcommittee is not verified by normal courtroom procedures and cross-examination.

Throughout the investigation, McClellan slanted the chore of witnesses and questioning in order to discredit Fry and the OEO.

To vindicate his name, Fry is preparing to enter the courts. I am asking Westminster not to judge Mr. Fry on the basis of a necessarily biased Senate subcommittee. I only ask that they reserve judgement until the courts can properly discern the role of Mr. Fry and the Blackstone Rangers. The only thing Mayor Daley has to fear is the truth.

Sincerely yours
Samuel Knapp

SN Housemother Dies In Jameson

Mrs. Loretta Dornan, housemother for the Sigma Nu fraternity, died Monday evening in Jameson Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Dornan came to the Sigma Nu's in September after having served as a housemother in a boys' dorm at Mount Union College. She had also been a housemother at the University of Michigan.

"We all regret her death very much," said Bob McCallister, the fraternity vice-president.

Mrs. Dornan was 68 and a widow.

National Perspectives

Lamont Tries Predicting Results For U.S. Senatorial Elections

by Bob Lamont

A common weakness frequently overcomes the nation as the general elections draw near. Unfortunately, I am no exception to this rule. The rule is simple---try to predict who will win re-election to office.

The Republican Party stands a slim chance of winning control over the United States Senate, amazing though it seems. Presently there are 63 Democrats and 37 Republicans in the upper chamber, and 34 of these are up for re-election. This week I want to give a quick run down of how I think the elections are going to go and then next week deal with the four crucial battles that are taking place.

ALASKI--Dem. - Mike Gravel, former speaker of the state legislature and a hawk on the war.
Rep. - Elmer Rasmuson, former mayor of Anchorage.
Ind. - Sen. Ernest Gruening
OUTLOOK - A sure Republican win.

ARIZONA--Dem. - Roy Elson, administrative assistant to Sen. Carl Hayden who is retiring.
Rep. - Barry Goldwater.
OUTLOOK - Goldwater, period.

CALIFORNIA--Dem. - Alan Cranston, liberal.
Rep. - Max Rafferty, conservative.
OUTLOOK - Toss-up now, maybe Rafferty.

FLORIDA--Dem. - Leroy Collins, former Governor.
Rep. - Congressman Ed Gurney, conservative.
OUTLOOK - Possibly first Republican win.

INDIANA--Dem. - Sen. Birch Bayh
Rep. - William Ruckelshaus, majority leader in the state legislature.
OUTLOOK - A Democratic win.

IOWA--Dem. - Gov. Harold Hughes
Rep. - State Sen. David Stanley
OUTLOOK - Hughes should win, maybe a toss-up.

MARYLAND--Dem. - Sen. Daniel Brewster
Rep. - Congressman Charles Mathias
OUTLOOK - A Republican win.

MISSOURI--Dem. - Lieutenant Gov. Thomas Eagleton
Rep. - Congressman Thomas Curtis
OUTLOOK - Curtis has a good chance.

OHIO--Dem. - John Gilligan, former U.S. Rep.
Rep. - William Saxbe, Ohio Attorney General
OUTLOOK - Saxbe has it sewed up.

OKLAHOMA--Dem. - A. S. Mike Monroney, present Senator
Rep. - Henry Bellmon, former Governor
OUTLOOK - Monroney's out.

OREGON--Dem.- Sen. Wayne Morse
Rep. - State Representative Robert Packwood
OUTLOOK - Packwood should win with Nixon

PENNA.--Dem. - Sen. Joseph Clark
Rep. - Congressman Richard Wchweiker
OUTLOOK - A toss-up now, Schweiker may win.

SOUTH DAKOTA--Dem. - Sen. George McGovern
Rep. - Archie Gubbard, former Governor
OUTLOOK - McGovern should win in a tight race.

The Republicans also stand a chance of winning a possible three extra seats if Richard Nixon should win big. Of course a landslide would mean real trouble for the Democrats.

So if my predictions should by some chance come true, the new Senate would have 54 Democrats and 46 Republicans. If this is the case, the next President's legislative program could have real problems in going through.

Russell Food

(Continued from page 2)

The quality of food is good. Instead of buying, for instance, four pounds of ground meat for $1, they pay approximately 50 cents for each pound. Frozen vegetables are used much of the time. Mrs. Nowling asked if the students are sure that they know the difference between canned and frozen vegetables. Sometimes, depending upon the season, canned vegetables do taste better than frozen ones. Fresh fruits and vegetables are served.

Mrs. Nowling suggests that Judy is right, for many of the chronic complainers still come back for seconds and thirds.

Throughout our interview, Mrs. Nowling stressed the need for complainers to go to the source -- her. During our interview, I voice several of mine. In all fairness, I believe that the rest of you should do likewise. Mrs. Nowling also expressed a willingness to try and include the foods which we would request in the menu. Mrs. Nowling's office is located in Russell Hall, and she is usually there in the mornings.

HUNGRY AT NIGHT?
Stop In and Try Our Pizza
At The New
Amber Grille

- NOTICE -
It Is Our Policy
To Remain Closed Every Sunday
We Will Be Opened at 9:00 Sunday Evening
New Wilmington Laundromat
(Across from the Post Office)

STUDENTS – Check With Us For
Halloween Cards and Party Goods
Ben Franklin Store
102 E. Neshannock Ave. New Wilmington, Pa.

Cross Country Shows Promise, Mount Union May Be Tough

by Bruce Harrison

When I arrived at Westminster in 1965, the cross country situation was confused. Of the five top runners, three were freshmen, and one was a sophomore. From a team that, at the start of the season, only expected to win a few meets came a real strong squad.

Since three of the top runners were then freshmen, one would assume that the 1968 team would be experienced and strong. However, along the way something happened. Glenn Dawson broke his ankle horribly during his sophomore year. With courage which he would not care to admit, he came back to run track last season. Before his accident Dawson was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, distance runner Westminster has ever had. After his leg injury, he was a shadow of his previous self, but the fact he ran again at all, showed a lot of class. He graduated in three years, so the ledger on him is closed.

John Contompasis was another of the young bulls of the 1965 cross country team. Lack of initiative was largely responsible for his not competing the last two years. I don't want this to be seen as an indictment against John. Of all the sports I have ever tried, cross country is the worst. I suppose I'm old-fashioned when I say I think athletics should be fun. I fail to find any fun in this sport. Recognition is minimal. When I tried it, I found it very punishing physically. The only satisfaction I derived from it was the fact I was able to finish. This satisfaction balanced against my dislike for the sport did not supply me with enough reason to ever try it again. The poet who wrote on the loneliness of the distance runner sure had the right idea! I admire the cross country runner as much as any athlete alive.

The third freshman of '65 was, of course, Tom Gregory. He really came into his own last season, and became the best runner in the area. This year Captain Gregory has been handicapped by shin splints. When he has run, he has been less than himself.

Just Gregory's presence is a positive contribution to the team. This year the team is even less experienced than in 1965, and the presence of one experienced man lends stability to the whole situation. Tom is the only upper class participant.

Denny Bruce has been the Titan's ace so far this year. He finished first in the Thiel meet and has consistently been the first Titan finisher. His times haven't been equal to those of Dawson or Gregory, but he has done remarkable well for a freshman. John Barnes, David Hanna, Bruce Johnston, and John Petre have all aided the Titan cause.

Thus again, as in '65, the cross country team seems to have a very young strong nucleus for the future. A '68 team with Dawson, Gregory, Contompasis, and this year's freshmen runners would have been the greatest team in Titan history. One can hope that the latest edition of the young bulls (Bruce, Hanna, Barnes, Johnston, and Petre) fulfills the promise they have shown this year, and is still intact in 1972.

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I would like to congratulate Dr. Harold Burry and the football team on their fine victory over Bethany. I thought their first half was the best half I have seen them play this year. What was especially gratifying to see was that the timing on pass plays between the quarterback and receiver was markedly improved. Skip Greenaway's passing was superb as was the receiving of aloof but brilliant Bill Samuels. Samuels may well be on his way to some receiving records, and it wouldn't surprise me to see Samuels getting some double coverage in the upcoming games.

I would like to apologize to Lee Stamps. My name appeared at the top of his fine article about Tom Gregory last week. It would have been worse if the opposite has happened. I doubt he would have wanted the credit (?) for my efforts.

***

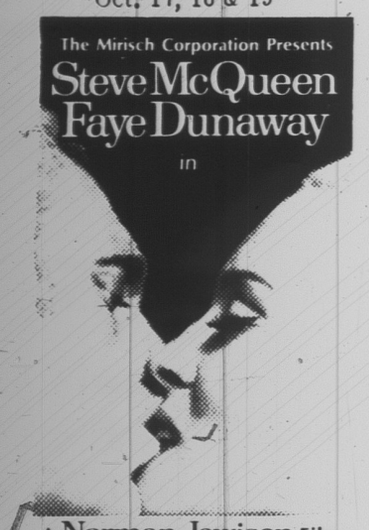
Last Saturday was Mount Union's Homecoming, and it ended in a 3-0 loss to Denison. This was their first defeat after three victories.

The Purple Raiders have a real fine team. They led the nation in pass defense last year, and are leading again this year. The star of the team, naturally enough, is a defensive back, Perry Bourn. In the opening game alone, he intercepted six passes.

Offensively, they depend on a big line and tough runners, especially halfback Bucky Monroe. Mount Union has two good roll-out quarterbacks to compensate their inside ground game.

This may be the toughest team the Titans have yet to face. They are big and play good defensive football. This will be a low scoring game. One touchdown could well spell the difference.

Thur., Fri., & Sat.
Oct. 17, 18 & 19



A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
SMA
2 SHOWS NITELY

Mon., Tues. & Wed.
Oct. 21, 22 & 23
Michael Cain in
"Billion Dollar Brain"
ONE SHOW NITELY 7:30

Close Field Hockey Loss To The Rock

by Jane Hetra

Westminster co-eds fell to Slippery Rock (2-1) in their first field hockey encounter of the season Tuesday. The Titans played their second game yesterday against Grove City.

Slippery Rock took an early lead with a strong, high, drive by Kathy Town. Westminster came back quickly with a well-executed play in the striking circle and a goal scored by Nancy Billie. However, Slippery Rock scored the decisive goal just before the end of the first half.

Although there was no scoring in the second half, it was a tightly fought battle, and the final score remained 2-1.

Members of this year's team are Barb King, Trish O'Keefe, Jo Stuetzer, co-captains; Sue Ferguson, Nancy Billie, Muff Lang, Donna Hitner, Stana Hemstreet, Margie Ames, Sue Myer, Liz Williamson, Sue Wissolik, Janet Ellis, Sue Wojick, Lyn Willet, Marilyn South, Barb Muller, and Sue Young.

W.C. Rebound To Down Thiel, Duke

Westminster's cross country team quickly returned to the winning side of the ledger during the past week, as they picked up two impressive wins over Thiel and Duquesne. Last Thursday, the Titan harriers travelled to Greenville and defeated the Thiel team in a close meet, 25-31. Last Saturday, the harriers made another clean sweep as they pounded Duquesne into submission, 15-50.

Thiel challenged the Titans with a 4.0 mile course, which was pelted by rain most of the afternoon. Denny Bruce again paced the field as he finished with a time of 24:15. In distant second and third places for Thiel were Marty Prentice and Bill Weichsel with times of 24:48 and 24:49 respectively.

Close behind came captain Tom Gregory and John Barnes for the Titans with times of 24:53 and 24:54. Rounding out the Titan scoring were Dave Hanna with a seventh place finish, Bruce Johnston with an eighth place finish, and John Giesmann with a tenth place finish.

The Titan's perfect 15-50 win over Duquesne (15 being the least number of points possible and 50 points being the maxiumum number of points possible in any dual meet) found the first eight positions held by Westminster.

Tom Gregory crossed the finish line of the home course first with a time of 25:42. In second with a time of 26:03 was John Petre. In third was Dave Hanna with a time of 26:10. Denny Bruce finished fourth for the Titans, while John Barnes, Bruce Johnston, and John Giesman finished in the fifth, sixth, and seventh positions.

The harriers now stand at 3-2 for the season, not including the meet down at Latrobe Wednesday with St. Vincent. This Wednesday, the Titans will travel to Meadville to encounter the Allegheny squad in another dual meet.

Blackhurst Makes Offensive Guards

by Leighton Stamps

When Fred Blackhurst reported to pre-season football practice this year as a freshman, he anticipated spending much of his time on the bench. Although he found the college game quite a bit different from high school, he was able to adjust to these differences; so well in fact, that when the season opened he had earned a starting position at offensive guard. He has now started in each of the first five games. In spite of the fact that, at five feet nine inches and 175 pounds, Fred is smaller than most of his opponents, he has done a capable job and in some cases has been outstanding.

At Franklin High School, he participated in football, wrestling, and track. In football, he was chosen for the All-Section Team and was also selected for First Team All-State by UPI (United Press International). Although Fred never considered any school but Westminster, he modestly admitted that he was contacted by many other colleges. He came here because he was impressed by our coaching staff, headed by Dr. Harold Burry. He was also influenced by his high school coach who is a Westminster alumnus and by two of his Franklin High teammates, Rich Hancox and Dave Bierbach, who came here.

Co-eds Even To Tough Geneva

The women's tennis team battled Geneva to a 3-3 tie Tuesday in the second game of the season.

Laurel Disque, Nancy Zeevalk, and Diane Owens scored victories for Westminster, downing the Geneva foes 7-5, 7-5; 6-2, 7-5, 6-0; and 6-1, 6-1 respectively.

Cathy Sterling, Jo Lipscomb, and Ginny Ward fell to their opponents with scores of 1-6, 3-6; 5-7, 3-6; and 3-6, 3-6 respectively.

The co-eds hope to get back on the victory trail again when they travel to Grove City Tuesday.

SPE Slipped Past ASP, 30-25, Jeffers to Tangle With Russell

by Graham Carter

The third week of intramural football produced the big games as the top two teams in each division clashed. In A league, Sigma Phi Epsilon maintained its unbeaten status as it slipped past Alpha Sigma Phi, 30-25, in an explosive game on Monday. SPE scored twice on the "sleeper play," a play where one of the offensive linemen blocks for an instant and then shoots out for a pass. Lineman Junior Marrone caught two TDs. Quarterback Steve Leone of SPE continued his masterful passing and running as he was the start of two long razzles to Rich Butia and Tom Clemens. The score see-sawed throughout the game but SPE's big play was end Pete Halsey's one-armed grab of a deflected ball in the end zone. ASP exhibited a potent offensive also as halfback Don Hammerton scored two TDs. Quarterback Larry Mihalchak of ASP played his usual magnificent game, as did center Chris Manos who had the difficult task of blocking defensive guard Doug Behn. But in the end it was SPE's depth which won out.

On Friday, ASP kept its tight hold on second place as it defeated Sigma Nu, 12-6. ASP scored the first time it has the ball on a long pass from Mihalchak to Hammerton, then pushed the score to 12-0, the result of a Mihalchak razzle.

Bethany Bisons Skinned, 20-7

by Gary Lilly

Saturday, the Titans and Dr. Harold Burry, coach, teamed up to skin the Bethany Bisons 20-7 before a sell-out Homecoming crowd of 4000. Skip Greenaway teamed up with Bill Samuels for two touchdown passes.

Both the offense and defense put on outstanding performances. Statistically, Westminster gained 130 yards rushing and 166 yards passing on eight of 16 tosses while our defense kept Bethany to only 68 yards rushing and 112 in the air.

Much of the credit for the win has to go to Greenaway for his accurate passing and sound play calling. He realizes he isn't as fast as Dave Bierbach and can't rely on a big gain on a broken play. To compensate for this he takes more time looking for open receivers and plotting his tactics.

Samuels is another Titan who is often underrated, but his good speed and fine hands gave us two touchdowns of 25 and ten yards on Greenaway passes.

The offensive line should be credited with a good performance for opening holes for good gains by LaRoyal Wilson, Eric Gunn, and Bob Power. Power showed a lot of Titan attitude when he ran down a Bethany defensive back after he had intercepted a Greenaway pass. He also scored on a three-yard plunge in the third quarter.

Homecoming also marked the return of Craig McNamara to the Titan defense. His outstanding play was one of the reasons the Bisons were held to only 68 yards rushing and one touchdown. Their only score came on a 55 yard punt return.

The Titan defense showed just how tough they can be when they stopped Bethany drives on the Westminster five and one yard lines. Some of the credit for this has to go to Fritz Tobias for his outstanding work in the secondary. Unfortunately, the defense suffered a setback when John Thompson broke his collarbone. He will probably be out for the season.

Overall, the game was a good display of Titan power. The defense played its usually outstanding game and the offense came alive to give us 20 points. Although next week's game against Mt. Union will be the toughest this season, the Titans will be able to meet the challenge.

SN scored on a 5-yard razzle, Woody Whitman to Jim Miller to Jeff Peck, but also dropped four potential TDs in or around their end zone.

SN earlier in the week stopped Phi Kappa Tau, 20-13. PKT quarterback Frank Crispin, filling in for injured Bobby Boyd, produced a fine effort despite a hard rush, but was overshadowed by SN quarterback Woody Whitman who had his first game of the year. Whitman passed for three TDs. two to halfback Lance Beshore and one to Jim Miller after running fifty yards on a kickoff return.

At weeks end: SPE 3-0-1, ASP 3-2-0, SN 1-3-1, and PKT 1-3-0. A key game on tap is SPE and ASP playing Monday. Player of the Week is ASP quarterback Larry Mihalchak who put together two solid performances as he led his team to a strong hold on second place.

In B league action Wednesday, SPE pushed one contender out of the way as it knocked off the cinderella team from Russell Hall in the most exciting ball game of the season, 27-19. The estimated two hundred people who witnessed the contest were treated to a variety of long runs, spectacular catches and hard-nose defense. SPE scored first on a thirty yard TD pass from Rick Super to flanker Bob Bensman. Russell scored the next two TDs as star Tim Gribben hooked up with ends Sandy Black and Tom Parry. But jack of all trades, Ken Irvin of SPE ran for the next two TDs as SPE took command for good. Russell Hall made five big mistakes, as they dropped three would-be TDs in the end zone and twice allowed SPE to score when only six men occupied the field.

SN, B league's other undefeated team, continued to roll as they blanked ASP, 20-0. SN's big guns, quarterback Dick Ramsey and halfback Jim Lexo each scored TDs. SN made the big plays as they scored all three times on fourth down, twice catching deflected passes for scores. The ASP offense continued its stagnant period as twice it was on the two yard line, first and ten, but failed to score. ASP's lone offensive threat, Ken Willman, played a fine ball game.

The big, fast, and excellent-razzling Jeffers team continued its winning ways thanks to quick Tim Rose as it edged PKT 20-19 and blasted ASP 34-12. Rose and Rich Sheldon, who along with Russell's Gribben and Parry, have astonished fraternity teams this fall. In the 20-19 win, Rose participated in all three TDs, twice passing and once razzling in a kickoff return. Jim Youdas of PKT had a good day also as he ran ten yards for a score, razzled 30 yards for a score, and passed 34 yards for a TD. Versatile Rose had another fine day in the pasting of ASP later in the week. This time he caught two TD aerials and once dashed 90 yards for a sensational TD. Rich Sheldon of Jeffers also passed for three touchdowns in the rout. ASP scores came on a Ken Willman-Tony Medure 55 yard razzle and a Willman 40 yard pass to Jim Moody.

The game of the year, as far as the freshmen are concerned, is Thursday when Jeffers collides with Russell. Hillside, the other freshman team which has done fairly well, received a jolt when, thinking the game had been cancelled, it forfeited to Theta Chi. At week's end: Spe 4-0, SN 3-0, Russell 2-1, Jeffers 2-2, PKT 1-2, Hillside 1-2, TC 1-3, and ASP 0-4.

Player of the Week is halfback Tim Rose of Jeffers who in his dorm's two wins caught two TDs, passed for two TDs, took part in a razzle TD, and ran 90 yards for a score.

Joseph Fletcher Speaks On 'Shaking Foundations Down'

Joseph Fletcher, Robert Treat Paine professor of social ethics in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., will speak at vespers Sunday evening in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

His most recent volumes are a "duet" on the theory of ethical analysis and decision making, and on its application to medicine, fertility control, business management, and social roles. They are "Situation Ethics" (1966), and "Moral Responsibility" (1967).

Mr. Fletcher will speak on the topic, "Shaking Foundations Down with Religion and Law." The service will be a simple service with not as many elements of worship, in order to allow Dr. Fletcher more time to react to students and faculty. After his prepared sermon, Dr. Fletcher will be open for questions from the congregation.

Besides articles in various learned journals and periodicals he has published in "Harper's," "Ladies Home Journal," "The Nation," and contributed to various symposia. He is the author of "The Church and Industry" (1930), "Christianity and Property" (1948), "Morals and Medicine" (1954), and "William Temple" (1963).

He has been president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization and of the American Society for Christian Ethics. He is vice-president of the Association for the Study of Abortion and a director of the Euthanasis Society of America. He is an editor of "Pastoral Psychology" and of "The Witnesses."

He was ordained in America, served as a curate in a London slum parish, was chaplain in a women's college in the South, then Dean of the Cathedral in Cincinnati. For nine years he was Dean of the Graduate School of Applied Religion in Cincinnati and lecturer in labor history at the university. His peace making has taken him through the "Iron Curtain" to communist countries and to Southeast Asia. He has preached or lectured in more than thirty universities in America, Canada, Latin America, Australia, Japan, and Thailand.

Trustees Gather For 'Interaction'

Westminster's Board of Trustees is meeting all day today at the college. The morning session will feature "valuable interaction between board members, faculty members, and ten administrators," according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

There is some overlapping in the studies of standing board committees and the studies of the Self Study committees. According to Dr. Carlson, "This will help the board to keep informed on the self appraisal and to bring its insights to bear on the process."

Dr. Carlson will present his report on the state of the college during the afternoon session, and at 4 p.m. the board, administration, and faculty will meet in the second floor foyer of Orr Auditorium for a coffee hour.

There will be a second meeting of the board in March. The third will be on the day of commencement.

The Honorable John Miller, a judge in the federal district court in Pittsburgh and a Westminster graduate of 1923, is the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

News Briefs

Going Abroad?

The International Interest Group will be talking about "The Problems and Pleasures of Going Abroad" Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Jack Rogers, 521 West Neshannock. Hector Zuazo will be moderator of the discussion. There will be an announcement of the date for the Christmas party at this meeting. The meeting is open to everyone who's been abroad and to those interested in going abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Lewis will be guests.

HHH Rally Set

There will be a Humphrey rally today at 3:30 in Meeting Room A of the TUB. Dr. Swanhart will speak on a few vital issues of the Humphrey campaign. Following this will be a question and answer period. All interested students are welcome.

Student Wins Scholarship

The Annual Theodore Presser Music Scholarship has been awarded to John Miller, a cello major, and David Hogue, a sophomore organ major from Sharon. The amount of the annual award is $200 each.

These awards are made available by the foundation for individuals who are preparing to enter the profession of music in some teaching capacity.

Plays Analyzed

The English Department will sponsor a discussion-seminar Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, Nov. 13, in the faculty lounge of McGill Library. Three twentieth century

(Continued on page 3)

IFC Investigates Greek Weekend

Interfraternity Council is making plans for a "Greek Weekend" this year. No definite steps have been made, but the organization has set up a committee consisting of junior, Bob Watson and senior, Bill Daugherty to look into several ideas.

Nov. 23 has been tentatively set as "Greek Weekend," when an ox roast dinner will hopefully be held for all fraternity and sorority members in Old 77. Whether the several organizations will be allowed to come as couples or as groups has not been decided.

The idea of each Greek organization presenting a skit on the same day, centered around one central theme was brought up. Possibly the day will also feature an all-Greek dance that evening.

The purpose of the "Greek Weekend" is to promote a better relationship among the Greek organizations on campus. IFC needs the support of each organization as well as the administration to make Greek weekend a success, according to Bob.

"Twelfth Night" Announce Cast

The cast for "Twelfth Night" was announced by Earl Lammel, director. A romantic comedy by Shakespeare, the play will be performed Dec. 11-14 in Beeghly Theater.

The cast includes Charles Prentice, Count Orsino; Debbie Holt, Olivia, a countess; Don Jukes, Sebastian, a young gentleman; and Barb Tanner, Viola, sister to Sebastian.

Also included are Gary Webster, Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia; Dave Reinhardsen, Malvalio, Olivia's steward; and Sally Kolesar; Maria, Olivia's woman in waiting.

Mark Ivancic, Fabian, and Galen Girvin, Feste, both servants to Olivia, and John Galbreath, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, compose the rest of the cast.

During the first week of rehearsal, the parts of Valentine, Curio, a Sea Captain, and Antonio will be definitely assigned to Lou Malandra, Pete Loffredo, Greg Nicklas, and Bill Burbick.

The assistant director is Sally Kolesar who will be aided by Gary Webster.

A brief summary of "Twelfth Night" reveals a humorous episode stemming from mistaken identity. Viola is believed to have been lost in a shipwreck, and returns to become a servant to Count Orsino in the disguise of a boy. She agrees to court Lady Olivia for the count. However, Lady Olivia does not like Count Orsino, but falls in love with Viola, who is in love with the Count.

Ports Of Call

Soviet Athletes In Olympics Typify Totalitarian System

by Charles Prentice

For those of you who read this column consistently and feel that current events are all wars, showdowns, and inept commentary(!), I have a reprieve. I write this week on the history of Soviet athletes in Olympic competition. Yet in doing this, I sense that my column today concerns a situation more political than suspected.

In the 1908 Olympics only five Russian athletes performed in the London games. These men set a standard, however, which is still observed. They won two silver medals and one gold medal. During the following years, dismal records were made by Soviet athletes; perhaps a reflection of the times in that harsh land.

With the formation of the U.S.S.R. Olympic Committee in 1951, they returned to the challenge in Helsinki, Finland. Here they took the globe by surprise in capturing 22 gold, 30 silver, and 15 bronze medals. The unofficial score of 494 points gave the Soviet Union a tie with the normally superior American athletes.

Their determination was clearly shown in the fact that they were as proficient in "Western" sports - not only in soccer and volleyball. Two of the Soviets captured the over-all championships in gymnastics - a major victory, and the Russian basketball squad lost only to the U.S.

At Melbourne in the 1956 Olympics, their mastery was complete as they overwhelmed the other nations. Their 283 athlete delegation achieved 37 gold, 29 silver, and 32 bronze medals as well as a score of 624.5 points. Added to the Soviet hockey and speedskating triumphs in the preceding Winter Olympics, they had "Arrived" as a nation to be defeated, not merely disregarded.

At Rome in 1960, 883 total points, 43 gold, 29 silver, and 31 bronze medals told the tale of the Soviet drive and excellence. They included to their superiority fencing, which they captured for the first time.

But in Tokyo, the tide was held. A mediocre squad rounded only 600 points - and the U. S. won 6 more gold medals than the Soviets.

In my research this week, it has been obvious to me that the will to compete and excell is great in the Russian mind. Yet it is one of the enforced dogma, not a free choice. We all have observed the glowering Russian weight-lifter, the pinched faces of the trackstars, and the mammoth female athletes who move with the strength of a mastodon and considerably less style.

We have not seen athletes here. They are the showy hubcap of Russia's wheel of state. Because of special aptitude they go forth not with pride but with orders to prevail. Perhpas they desire the life of a doctor, a housewife, or merely a worker. But they are taken at a young age and grilled - not so much in technique as in their "mission" as a citizen.

The nobility of athletic excellence on the basis of individual desire stops here, replaced by a system exploiting their bodies and their minds in a political showcase.

WC Participates In Consortium

Westminster College has joined six other colleges in establishing an office in Washington, D.C. as part of the East Central College Consortium.

Th seven colleges (Bethany in West Virginia, Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Mt. Union, Muskingum, and W.C.) decided to open the office last spring. Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, reported on the consortium at the October meeting of the faculty.

The two aspects of the consortium in which Westminster is interested are exploring formal connection with the Oakridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, an atomic energy installation, which offers courses for professors and students, and exploring the urban studies center that was to have opened this fall in Cleveland. (It didn't.)

The consortium is not incorporated yet.

According to Dr. Lewis, one of the advantages of the Washington office is that it will enable the colleges to get information on recently passed legislation before it has been widely dispersed.

Mrs. Flora Harper is the Washington representative of the colleges. Her duties are to assess the prospects of proposals (any requests made for inclusion in any government program), to check on the progress of applications and proposals through government channels, to provide help to individuals who are attempting to get into government programs, and to provide an office base for the administration and faculty members visiting Washington.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 · No. 6 · Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. · Friday, October 25, 1968

Senate Changes Election Policies

Women's Senate adopted a new policy for electing a Senate president at the October meeting. Dorm elections were also changed.

Under the present policy, sororities must elect Senate representatives from the particular class assigned them by the present Senate president and the adviser. Since the Senate constitution requires that a girl must have served on Senate for at least one year (to be eligible for the presidency) it is often impossible for some sororities to have an elegible member for the presidency. Under the new system, a committee of Senate officers will set up a pattern of class assignments providing each sorority with at least one person eligible to run for the presidency each year.

A new form of dormitory elections was also instituted at the meeting. Freshman Wylene Hinkle proposed a plan whereby nominations are made one night and elections are held the following night. By doing this, residents of each dormitory are given a chance to acquaint themselves with the candidates before voting.

The following are the dormitory officers for the 1968-69 year. Shaw: Sue Eisenhower, president; Kathy Anderson, vice-president; Kathy Harbison, secretary; Dorothy Dunning, treasurer; Linda Gortney, social chairman; Wylene Hinkle, senate.

Galbreath: Sandy Evans, president; Sally Baker, vice-president; Bert Potts, secretary; Kay Elder, treasurer; Audrey Noble, social chairman and senate.

Minteer: Prency King, president; Denise Pfischner, vice-president; Becky Eaton, secretary; Sue Priestley, treasurer; Susan Goodwin, social chairman; Marion Schmidt, sen-

(Continued on Page 3)

World Vision Children's Choir In Concert Thursday Night

World Vision Korean Children's Choir, now in its fourth world tour, will present a concert Thursday night, at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium.

The program will include Korean music, inspirational music of the church, American ballads, and classical numbers. The choir's repertoire consists of 150 songs in eight languages.

Admission will be ticket for which there is no charge. An offering will be taken in envelopes provided with the programs by World Vision. There will also be an opportunity to make a pledge for support of the work of World Vision.

The children, aged 9 through 17, are currently touring more than 100 cities in the U. S. and Canada.

Needy children of the world, particularly those in Vietnam, will benefit from contributions raised by the World Vision concerts. The 40-member Korean Children's Choir is sympathetically allied with needy children of the world. The members are especially selected for their musical talent from among thousands of orphans and needy Korean children cared for by World Vision. They are trained at the World Vision Music Institute in Seoul, Korea, where they prepare for music-centered careers.

Because children in Vietnam are currently suffering in heartbreaking conditions similar to those once experienced in South Korea, the Choir is dedicating this fourth world tour particularly to helping them. Their delightful programs include dramatic skits, instrumental numbers, and songs of village, home and church.

World Vision International is a non-profit organization with the purpose of administering aid to total human needs in emergency and under-privileged areas around the globe. Headquartered in Monrovia, the organization is widely known for its social welfare, disaster and emergency service in many nations, and is best known for its child care programs. The leadership and the rank and file of World Vision are made up of dedicated religious men and women of many Christian denominations. Most of its operation is to serve and support missionary efforts overseas. It is completely non-political in every sense of the word.

WKPS To Cover Election Results

WKPS, the campus radio station, broadcasting at 88.9 mc., FM, will bring bring election coverage to Westminster and the New Wilmington area Nov. 5.

A special broadcast, starting at 8 p.m. on election night and continuing until the results are in, will originate live from the WKPS studios. Student commentaries will be featured, as well as up-to-the-minute reports on all national, state, county, and the local New Wilmington polls.

WKPS receives all voting data, simultaneously with the networks, from Network Election Services, which is a national pool that gathers all results and reports them to the networks and wire services. WKPS will receive data from the United Press International and the WKPS reporters at the polling stations.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, October 25, 1968 No. 6

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Letters To The Editor

'It's Only Hypocrisy'

Ah! the age of enlightenment and of freedom that is on all campuses except Fair (?) Mother.

Freedom and equality in all sectors is, or should be, the goal of a liberal arts college; however, this campus does not see it that way. Freedom to seek and to inquire; freedom to be equal does not, nor will it ever flourish on this campus until the WASP clique is broken. Moreover, everyone is content, and if not, it is easier not to complain. That way you are not labeled as an "activist," a naughty, bad word in most students' limited vocabularies.

This lack of freedom is so blatant that some even call it tradition and cherish it. Example--the phrase to be discriminating - only let the blacks in where they cannot point out the fact that they have been discriminated against.

But even beyond a racial sense--one can smoke in the men's dorms, but not so in the women's dorms; men do not have hours, women do; and quiet hours - nice idea, but who actually studies? And forced dining in the dining halls for women!!

Well, the newspaper is again a gripe sheet; nevertheless, our "traditional" tyrannies still run rampant. But who cares, it's only hypocrisy.

Greg Eckrich

'Hey, Charlie'

The echo of the Black revolt is ringing loud and clear throughout our country. We, the black students of Westminster, in answer to this call, have organized into what will be an arm of strength for the black student here at Westminster. Our thoughts, aims, and goals are best expressed in the following poem by Bobby Hill.

"Hey Charlie"

Hey, Charlie, come here a minute, now, 'cause I's throwing down my plow.
I'se got to do some talkin' - and I'se got to do it now.

I know 'cause I'se been quiet, you didn't understand;
'Cause I'se been quiet, you forgot I wuz a man.

Well Charlie, der reason I'se been quiet day and night, der reason I'se been quiet - der time wuz'ant right.

But Charlie, I'se been lissenin'; I'se--I'se been watchin' you.
I'se been wantin' my freedom. I'se been plannin', too.

Der time is right now Charlie, so ain't no need to frown.
I'se gonna have my freedom. You ain't gonna turn me 'round.

'Member when I wuz woikin' - woikin' for you days and nights?
Well I wuz dreamin, Charlie, about my civil rights.

Now der time is come, Charlie. Here's what I'se gwine-a do.
See - you'se been tellin' me, but now I'se tellin' you.

Dars gonna be some progress - some peace -- some liberty.
I'se gonna show dis world dat I'se got 'bility.

Dars gonna be some changes under dis pretty flag of America,
'cause if it aint for us Negroes, den who de world it's fur?

I'se been strugglin, Charlie, I'se made some contribution.
New I'se demandin', Charlie, to taste dis constitution.

I'se been sweatin' Charlie. I'se shed a lotta tears.
I'se dun called you 'master' too damn many years.

Now I wants my freedom. I wants it right away.
I'se gonna have it, Charlie, no matter what you say.

I'se gonna buy me a hot dog at dat new hot dog stand.
I'se gonna sit and eat it lak any utter man.

Don't stry to stop me, Charlie, no matter what you do,
'cause when I gits my freedom, you gonna be free too.

I know I fooled you, Charlie. You

(Continued in column 5)

BY Mini West

Overheard in passing: "Hasn't anyone living on second or third floors of the residence halls on this campus ever heard the saying, 'Walk softly and carry a big stick,'--like if the kids who live over me don't start walking softly I'm going to go up there with a big stick!"

***

Fall turns to winter and the dorm rooms drop back to sub-zero temperatures--but maybe it will freeze the flies out, anyway.

***

Speaking of flies--Mini has the honor of announcing "Holcad's" most recent civic concern--"Would someone clean up the manure in New Wilmington before the Amish parking lot is investigated by the Board of Health?"

***

It would seem 8 o'clocks certainly are different this semester than the last one I had--so who left the empty dry sherry bottle in an Old Main trash can?

***

Now isn't this a happy issue?

***

Mini West loves everyone; Mini West loves everything; Mini West loves the entire world! Now do you really like that kind of slop!

***

Yes, Janie Inghram has been found. It seems she was in the TUB for an hour after curfew, accidently. Dean Antes and Mr. Stonesire panicked. Mr. Stonesire even called on her guy.

National Perspectives

Senate Elections Viewed In Ore., S.D., Ind., And Pa.

by Bob Lamont

In less than two weeks, voters around the nation will be faced with the task of voting for one of three Presidential candidates. At the same time, a good number of these voters will be taking part in a number of crucial Senate elections. In this column I am going to take a close look at four races which I think are very important.

The one thing all four of these races have in common, is that the incumbant is a Democrat. The four races are found in Indiana, Oregon, Pennsylvania, and South Dakota.

INDIANA - Sen. Birch Bayh is facing the present majority leader in the state legislature, William Ruckelshaus. This race has taken on the appearance of Sen. Charles Percy's race of 1966. Ruckelshaus's wife a number of weeks ago was raped and robbed in her own home with her children present. This of course has raised a great deal of sympathy towards his candidacy.

Yet Sen. Bayh has a very good record in the Senate to stand on. He is one of those senators who gets the job done and does it without a great deal of publicity. He is young and dynamic and quite frankly the better of the two. He did support Humphrey over McCarthy in the primary and this might have some effect in his campaign. I had the honor of meeting Sen. Bayh and I was very impressed with his honesty, forthrightness, and warm personality. I believe the Republicans are going to lose this race to a man who probably thinks more like a Republican than some of the old party faithfuls.

OREGON - Sen. Wayne Morse really has a rough race this time around. He is a dove on Vietnam but so is his opponent. He is very concerned about the natural resources of Oregon. But again so is his opponent. He is up against Robert Packwood, a young state senator who was thrown into the race to get some publicity so he could run again against Morse in six years.

However the strategy is backfiring. Packwood is running a very sharp campaign, striking out at Morse where it really hurts. And that is simply Wayne Morse has roughshod over one too many colleagues and so his influence has fallen rather sharply. There is one point in Morse's favor and that is he does hold a good deal of seniority, and this is essential for a small Western state like Oregon. Packwood should win but one never knows about unpredictable Morse.

PENNSYLVANIA - Richard Schweiker is taking on the old tiger in Sen. Joe Clark. And he is finding out that old tigers can still claw and scratch rather badly. Instead of dealing with what each man's views are, I'd like to give you some of my own thoughts on this race.

I am really of the conviction that Pennsylvania needs new blood in the Senate. Joe Clark always seems to support measures that will help the general good of the Commonwealth. Occasionally he takes a stand on an issue that might not be exactly popular and those have hurt him. As is evidenced in his campaign, he really only knows how to cut something or someone down and never offer constructive, new proposals.

Unfortunately, this seems to be the only way to get elected. Schweiker is trying to offer Pennsylvania this kind of constructive leadership and I'm afraid that he might go down in defeat. What Pennsylvania needs is not more spending programs that specialize in deals, but new self-help proposals that can get the local and state governments actively participating in their own affairs. If Richard Nixon carries the state by a wide enough margin, then Pennsylvania has a chance for new blood.

SOUTH DAKOTA - Sen. George McGovern faces what might be his second major defeat in one year. He is running against the former Governor, Archie Gubbrud. So far the campaign has been a personality contest with some attention given to Mr. McGovern's Vietnam views by "Conservative" Gubbrud.

The one thing that may really hurt McGovern is the fact that his daughter was just arrested on a narcotics charge and this may prove to be a little too much for even the most liberal South Dakotan to take. As of now it looks like a toss-up.

These four races stand out as the four crucial races in the Fall elections. If the Republicans can win, the Democrats may be in for a big surprise when the Senate reconvenes in January.

Dramatis Personae

Leute, Malandra Star-Odd Couple

by Ken Storms

The "Odd Couple" planted itself firmly on the Beeghly Theater stage this week. It is a fast and funny comedy and the performers have done themselves proud.

Lou Malandra leads the cast with a beautiful performance. His character, "Oscar" is multileveled and Lou manages to reach most all the levels. With an honest and, for me, unexpected believability, Lou works for and wins the empathy of the audience. "Oscar" has the corner on many of the best lines in the show, and as Malandra portrays him, he wastes damn few. Lou has come a long, long way in his four performances on the Beeghly stage. Congratulations.

Jerry Leute has a different position to fill in the role of Felix, but he also wins the audience. The cue pick-ups during the first ten minutes of the first act were rather slow, and when Jerry poured himself onto the stage, things picked up perceptibly. He blended very well with the other characters, and despite the fact that he didn't manage to reach the necessary specific levels of his character, he was far from boring, even to one who has seen the "couple" four times.

The "Friday night poker club," portrayed by Bob Quarles, Chuck Prentice, David Eakin, and Jim English, continually lit up the production. Despite the aforementioned cue lapses, the "club" offered the audience four honest and different characters. "Vinnie" was my particular favorite, but you pay your money and you take your choice.

I hate to be redundant, but the Pigeon Sisters, played by Carol Lewis and Debbie Holt were also great. The literally carried two difficult parts in winning style. They also added a very broad, new dimension to their roles which the audience seemed to find quite appealing. You're both welcome to my refrigerator any time.

Dr. William Burbick's direction serviced the play well. Everything moved smoothly, and I guess that's the most one can ask.

Sets and lighting were functional and properly functioning. Property committee also deserves a large hand for its quick work in setting the tone of each scene.

A well-written show, with purposful acting and smooth technical backing; truly an odd coupling.

On Wednesday, William Steinberg and The Pittsburgh Symphony will perform a full program of live music in Orr Auditorium. This will be the first concert by a full-sized professional group in a long time, and I recommend it to you all without reservation.

Dorm Problems To Be Alleviated

by Bonnie Hall

Problems arising from the overcrowded women's dorm conditions will be alleviated, according to Miss E. J. Antes, associate dean of students.

Many students have voiced complaints concerning lack of study lounges. Presently three students are living in both of the study lounges in Ferguson, two girls are in the study lounge in Galbreath, and all of Shaw's study facilities are housing four girls, leaving the dorms without study lounges.

When asked to comment, Miss Antes said, "I certainly hope that as soon as possible we'll be able to have study lounges again; however, it is not likely before second semester."

On the students' side, there are two views on the subject. The girls in the study lounges are content to stay and do not wish to move out.

Ellen Atkinson, in the second floor study lounge of Ferguson, said, "We like it here a lot, and we definitely don't want to move out." Most of the girls in the Ferguson studies feel that their rooms are very adequate and find it quite disconcerting to think of moving all over again.

The other girls in the dorms, however, feel the need for the lounges. As Linda Grey of Galbreath put it, "There should be a study lounge in Galbreath. There are times when you don't want to walk to the library, and the hall is noisy, for quiet hours are not strictly enforced."

Jane Hall, also of Galbreath, felt, "It would be very nice to have a study lounge as a change of scenery from studying in my room, without having to walk clear to the library."

Other girls said they missed the study lounges because they used them to type in late at night.

Dean Antes says she realizes the problems and will alleviate them at the first possible opportunity.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from column 1)

thought I wuz no harm,
'cause I called you 'master' you thought I wuz an Uncle Tom,

Well, listen to me, Charlie. Jess brace your attitude.
'cause less you recognizes me, dar's gonna be a rousin' feud.

I 'sedun decided, Charlie. You muss understand;
My hat is on my head. 'Tis not in my hand.

I'se decided, Charlie, dis is de way it's gonna be;
If I'se to look up at you, den you'se better look up to me.

Why is you frownin' Charlie? I don't smell no scent.
You act lak you ain't been readin' your good ole government.

Stop your twisting, Charlie. Oh! you'se lookin' pale.
Ain't no need to frettin', cause segregation's failed.

I still truss you, Charlie. I ain't even mad at you.
The thing I wants to know is: what you gonna do?

Is you gonna fight back? Is you gonna try and make me wait-
or is you gonna do what's right, so I won't demonstrate?

Charlie, why don' you be sens'ble?
Why don' you use your head?
Why don' you stop dis kid-stupp and be a man instead?

Well, Charlie, I'se through talkin'.
I hope you takes my talk in stride.
'Cause I'se gonna have my freedom, and God is on my side.

The Black Students of Westminster

Holcad Hearsay

LAVALIERINGS: Denise Clark, sophomore, and Jim Weaver, Phi Kappa Tau; Mary Hooper, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Roy Legg, Alpha Phi Omega, University of Pittsburgh; Marie MacGill, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bill Dolton, Phi Kappa Tau; Eugenia Frengel, sophomore, and Bill Lyon, sophomore.

PINNINGS: Betsy Rodnok, Chi Omega, and Jon Hahnfeldt, Phi Kappa Psi, Indiana University.

KAPPA DELTA wishes to thank everyone who attended their dessert on Tuesday night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's Province president, Phyllis Hensel, is coming Sunday. The Tunnel party will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. for all sorority women.

CHI OMEGA's annual Settlement House Picnic was held Oct. 22.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the SIGMA KAPPA's will have their Halloween Party. The girls will be selling tickets for their annual spaghetti dinner which will be held Nov. 1, at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. All profit received from this dinner will go to support the sorority's orphan in Korea.

THETA CHI announces its new active officers: John Miller, assistant treasurer; Jay Lees, social chairman; John Wilson, alumni relations. New pledge officers are Tom Kepple, president; Jared Jacobsen, vice-president; Spence Howell, secretary-treasurer.

Dale Slivinske, field secretary for the Theta Chi national office, was on campus last week. Walt Davis, assistant to the executive director, and Dave Lee, regional adviser, were on campus Saturday.

Go West

Placement Info Still Available

by Bob Pulsifer

Seniors! The free Placement Annual is still available at the Placement Office. Hundreds of commercial, industrial, and governmental organizations advertise in this Annual for college students to fill part-time, summer, or full-time positions. Descriptions of these organizations, occupations offered, and their geographic locations are listed and described.

The U. S. GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTING OFFICE is looking for accountants, auditors, and management analysts. A representative will be on campus Wednesday, to sign up interested students.

Bulletin board space is limited for placement information because several boards have not been constructed. However, there are two in use in Old Main.

Next to the Admissions Office is business, government, part-time, and miscellaneous information. On the third floor, near the Education Office is teacher placement and graduate school information. Since so many students are now interested in Scholarship-Fellowship information, the bulletin board outside the Placement Office has been set up exclusively for posting this news.

Graduate School catalogs are being received in increasing numbers by the Placement Office. Students may use them there as reference.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

works: Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," Albert Camus' "The Fall," and William Golding's "Free Fall," will be analyzed by Christopher Brown, Robert Fogg, and Marian Fairman, all of the English Department. Interested students are invited to read these works, now on special reserve at the library.

Martin, Choir To Perform

Westminster's Department of Music will be featured at the annual meeting of the Mid-Western district of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association to be held at Mike Isabella's Restaurant in New Castle this afternoon. Approximately 80 music teachers from Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Lawrence, and Mercer Counties will be present.

Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of Westminster's Department of Music will present a review of the fine arts program held at the college this past summer. Also featured on the program will be the college Concert Choir in selections by Ives, Brahms, Ginastera, Copland, Thompson, and Kubik. Raymond Ocock will accompany the choir.

'World' Comes To Campus

Operation World is coming to campus Nov. 10-12. Operation World is a three-day campaign sponsored by the office of Judson Mc Connell, dean of the chapel.

Its purpose is to help students to see the needs of the world and how they can be met through the institutional church, according to senior Sally Kolesar.

The program which is ecumenically oriented will feature visiting speakers. Interested students should contact Sally or junior John Allen.

"If you don't think there is anything you can do for humanity," said John, "think harder. We don't ask much, just your total involvement."

Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee and I'll forgive Thy great big one on me. --Robert Frost

---

Nature within her inmost self divides
To trouble men with having to take sides. --Robert Frost

Presidential Parley

HHH: Education, Cities, Inflation

by Bonnie Hall

Last week I touched superficially some of the domestic issues of Hubert Humphrey's campaign. This week I hope to give a more comprehensive look into Mr. Humphrey's "superior claim to the Presidency" in the critical area of domestic affairs.

Mr. Humphrey has always been a "proven activist" in education. As a senator in 1950 he became the author of the first Federal Aid to Education bill introduced in the Senate. Since then he has continued in his fight for better schools with the National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation Act and the Vocational Education.

Mr. Humphrey has done much in expanding Vocational Education with programs such as the Job Corps and Neighborhood Youth Corp. Best known of Mr. Humphrey's efforts was his "Head Start" program. This gave the young pre-school slum child a chance to break out of the vicious cycle of educational poverty.

The slums in the large cities were just as deprived when Mr. Nixon was Vice-President, but he took little action to break the intellectual depravity cycle. However, under Mr. Humphrey we have seen much, and as students we must realize the importance of what he has done and his ability (from his past record of achievements) for improvement in the future.

Just as an interesting sideline, I have noticed Mr. Nixon's endorsement of the Medicare program of which Mr. Humphrey was the original backer.

Another great problem facing us is the urban crisis. Mr. Nixon, according to "Time" magazine, a stronghold of the Republicans, throughout his campaign has hardly mentioned the minority ghettos. The reporter following Mr. Nixon said that Nixon's audiences are almost entirely white middle class citizens. "The Negroes avoid his rallies in droves, you can see more in a day with Hubert Humphrey than in a month with Nixon."

The time for ignoring our black community is in the past. Mr. Humphrey is trying to tie our two communities of black and white together by providing better housing bills, better education, more job opportunities, and a stress on human rights for all. Mr. Nixon, it appears, ignores the root of the problem with his ambigious "black capitalism" policy and his urging of more police force.

The Vice-President does believe in a comprehensive program to confront the social and economic problems. The increasing poverty in our society is a breeding ground for crime. He believes there is no answer in the use of more police force, "force and repression breed more force and repression." Mr. Humphrey would increase federal aid to the states to recruit, train, and pay the salaries of more policemen. He would expand the university programs and qualifications for police training.

Another important issue on everyone's mind is the inflation of the American dollar. The Vice-President would set up an agency for consumer protection. He plans to further antitrust policies, update consumer credit laws, and insure the consumer's safety.

Mr. Humphrey's record is one of individualism and successful achievement. He, as a president, will not be an extension of anyone's old policies, but a man bringing new hope and a new image both domestically and abroad, for the American people.

Westminster is located in New Wilmington, a small, residential town in western Pennsylvania. About 1,200 feet above sea level, New Wilmington is surrounded by wooded hills, farmlands, scenic country roads, and streams.

1968-69 W. C. Catalog

Nixon On Order: Law With Justice

by Art Rowbotham

Richard Nixon is the one man who can command the respect of this nation. He is the only one who can govern the nation rather than rule it as others have tried in the past. These are the conclusions of a dove, a liberal, and a man who has opposed Dick Nixon for twenty years, Walter Lippmann.

Why has our country bowed to the forces of racism, anarchy, and organized crime? These are the questions many Americans like Walter Lippmann are asking. They see Richard Nixom as their answer to the present breakdown in our society.

Law and order has become the code answer to present over-permissiveness, and each candidate has his own interpretation of the phrase. Mr. Nixon believes that everyone's civil rights should be strictly protected, and the first duty of a government is to protect the individual from violence.

Also with order there must be justice and progress; Mr. Nixon states that if a citizen has no hope and no future he has nothing to lose by breaking the law. He has proposed many programs including "Black Capitalism" to alleviate this side of the problem. Dick Nixon would form a "National Police Academy" to give uniform modern training to any local policeman who would want it.

Also he urges the development of better weapons to capture criminals without serious injury. Faster trials and shorter holding periods are given as answers to presently clogged court agendas.

Governor Agnew has implemented in Maryland sweeping prison reforms that put the emphasis on rehabilitation. Mr. Nixon has called for grants to local authorities to increase police wages, and to better the caliber of the average law enforcement official. The Republican team has called for an all out attack on the organized crime. This would involve computerizing and modernizing present Federal agencies.

Mr. Nixon supported passage of present federal gun legislation. He also urges with Gov. Agnew that there be state registration of guns. Stronger penalities for those who possess guns in federal crimes would be implemented under a Nixon Administration. Also, as President, Richard Nixon would appoint Supreme Court Justices that would not tie the hands of law officers. These Justices would enforce all the laws but would not be as permissive as the present court.

The most important aspect in deciding upon your choice for President should be the ability of the candidate to obey the law of the land and perform the minimum obligations of the office. But one needs only to refer to Mr. Lippmann, "It seems to be clear that the Democratic Party today is unable to offer the country the genuine prospect of a coherent government."

Since the present crime rate is increasing nine times the rate of the population, our nation must have strong effective leadership to unite the country. This leadership must not be the same personel responsible for the lack of leadership in the past.

Hild Watercolor Shown At Exhibit

Robert Hild, instructor in art, will exhibit some of his works Nov. 2-29 at the 1968 Pittsburgh Society Artists Show, at Pittsburgh National Bank, Oakland. One of his watercolors has been awarded 1st Prize at the annual Hoyt Center Exhibit in New Castle, where he has also received 1st Honorable Mention. Don Harclerode, senior art major, won 3rd prize for his print "Spawning". The show will continue until Sunday.

Twelve of Hild's paintings, one a 5th prize selection, were displayed in the Artists and Craftsmans Guild Annual Show, at the North Park Skating Rink. Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the art department, received 3rd Prize for one of his nine drawings accepted for the show.

Debaters Start Season Today

The 1968-69 debate season will start with a tournament at Niagra University. The varsity team will be out to better their 7-5 record at Niagra last year.

The 1968-69 topic is "Resolved: That Executive Control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed." The center of attention will be Vietnam. This years' varsity team includes juniors Bob Lamont, Greg Eckrich, Art Rowbotham, and sophomore John Pressler. The novice team includes freshmen, Pat Lowry, Keith Anderson, and sophomores, Don Semick and Wayne Snyder.

Up to this point, the debaters have concentrated on research and practice debating under coach Walter Scheid. Mr. Scheid is looking for a good season because of the experience of the varsity team.

Woman's Senate

(Continued from page 1)

ate.

Browne: Jan Jacobson, president; Cathy Sterling, vice-president; Judy Reis, secretary; Nancy Kelly, treasurer; Linda Hunter, social chairman; Kathy Houk, senate.

McKelvey: Fifi Lee, president; Lynn Kochler, vice-president; Miki Balducci, secretary; Jane Holchen, treasurer; Sue Stephen, social chairman; Marilyn Rudkai, senate.

Ferguson: Diane Adams, president; Kathy Willis, vice-president; Debby Warner, secretary; Gayle Olson, treasurer; Margie Stulginski, social chairman; Marion Hamilton, senate.

Sewall House: Debby Olson, president; Susan Meyers, vice-president; Jeanne Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Jan McCreary, social chairman; Cheryl Thompson, senate.

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Superfan's Position

Titans Deserve Support; Glenville To Put Up Battle

by Bruce Harrison

Last Saturday's game against Mount Union was a very unusual one. It pitted two quite even teams against one another. The fact they seemed to favor a similar strategy enhanced this unusual flavor. Both teams were strong defensively. Both were slightly more oriented toward the running game than passing. Both liked the quick-kick, and ball control and field position were stressed by both clubs.

After the game the statistics were compiled, and they were quite even. Statistics can be misleading and were in this case. Two of the most important indexes of success are the number of total first downs and total yardage gained. We came out second in both; not by far, but second.

What accouts for our 20-7 margin? Well, the thought that we won because of breaks is asinine. John Knowlton, who is playing real well after finally getting the chance he deserved, went seven yards with a blocked punt for our initial touchdown. Bill Beaver went about five yards with an intercepted pass for our second touchdown. Breaks, right? Wrong! Breaks like those don't just happen, they are made. (That statement sounds like it came from Patrick Henry!) Anyway, Knowlton's touchdown can be credited to Craig McNamara and Bob Salhi, who blocked Bucky Monroe's punt. A strong pass rush, causing the pass by Larry Kehres to be deflected, was responsible for Beaver's interception. However, one should credit Beaver with a refusal to be tackled after his interception.

Mount Union is a fine team, and Westminster should feel proud to have beaten her by any score. Defensive pressure, I think, won the game. Pressure causes breaks, and as some of the spectators said, we won on such things.

While I'm on the subject of spectators, there were not too damn many last Saturday. It was a beautiful fall day, and we were hosting a fine Mount Union team. There was no reason why the WHOLE college community couldn't support the team by attending. I see no reason why girls can't go to the game even if unescorted by some prince. Perhaps if they got out more on their own, they would get out more with some swashbuckler. Furthermore, why don't more faculty and administration members support the team. Doctors Rogers, Pendleton, Jensen, and Coughenour (among others) are always there; but so often they are a conspicuous minority. The excuse that neither the girls nor the staff are interested is pertinent and basically true. However, there is no excuse for most of the male student population not turning out for the game.

The idea that people don't have enough time to go to the game is nothing but B.S. Furthermore, (it might come as a surprise to some, especially faculty and administration members) outside Western Pennsylvania, Westminster's name to prospective students is known only for one reason. I'm from New Jersey, and when I first heard of Westminster, it was in connection with its fine basketball team. The fact that Westminster has a fine academic standing, or is a home for holiness, didn't really matter to me in eleventh grade. As a matter of fact, I didn't realize those things until I came here personally.

We have only one more home game, and that is against Waynesburg Nov. 2. It should be a good tough game. We have a fine team (no matter what you read in "Superfan's Position") and they deserve your support.

***

Glenville State is in the process of building a first-rate football power. Last year they were 5-2-1, with one of those losses being against Westminster. This year, they are 4-1, having been beaten by Bluefield State last Saturday. One of their victories this year was over powerful Fairmont State.

This is the best team in Glenville's history. They are big, experienced, and have good depth. Marcus McPhail is a good quarterback and has a strong fullback in Steve Seals. However, the strength of this team is in its defense. Therefore, I think one can look for another close battle with a relatively low score. Glenville is the strongest team we have faced this year, but the Titans have good momentum going for them. If we can maintain that momentum, Westminster could well upset this fine team.

Harriers Pace To Latrobe Win

Tomorrow the Harriers will travel to Pittsburgh to compete with Point Park and Carnegie-Mellon in a triangular meet. The Point Park squad is vastly improved from last year's; Carnegie-Mellon has already lost two meets by one point, but their depth and experience can't be regarded too lightly.

Wednesday the Titans will travel to Waynesburg to compete with Doug Crouse and the Yellow Jackets. These last two meets, along with the St. Vincent meet, could well be the toughest of the year for Coach Francis Webster and the squad.

To make matters even more difficut at this crucial time in the season, the Titan squad is again plagued with injuries. Tom Gregory has again aggravated his ankle, Denny Bruce has a sore throat and a cold, and John Barnes is bothered with a foot ailment.

On the better side, though, is the much improved running of freshman John Petre from Erie. John did little running in high school and has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

If the squad can pull itself together physically before the WPIAC conference finals at Latrobe, the Titans should have an excellent shot at avenging their earlier loss to Geneva.

Coach Webster's cross country squad made the trip to Latrobe Wednesday a successful one, as they defeated the St. Vincent squad 24-36. The 4.5 mile Latrobe course, the site of last year's conference finals, is quite hilly and presents a strong challenge to any distance runner. Vince Kadlubek crossed the finish line first for the St. Vincent harriers with an impressive time of 25:38.

Denny Bruce again finished in a strong first spot for the Titans and second in the race with a time of 27:04. Keven Bach was third for St. Vincent with a time of 27:46, but the Titans came back strong to take the next four places in the dual meet.

John Barnes finished fourth with a time of 28:06, followed by Tom Gregory with a time of 28:18, John Petre with a time of 28:23, and John Giesmann with a time of 28:26. The Titan harrier squad is now 4-2, excluding Wednesday's meet with Alleghany.

Titan Gridders Take 5th, 20-6; Warm-Up For Glenville Sat.

by Gary Lilly

Westminster's defense had an outstanding day as it scored two TD's and held Mt. Union to only six points, pushing the Titan's record to 5-1. John Knowlton and Bill Beaver spearheaded the Titan's defensive offense with one touchdown apiece.

The first touchdown of the day came when the defense stopped the Mt. Union Raiders deep in their own territory and forced them to punt. As soon as the ball was snapped, Craig McNamara swooped in from end and knocked the ball and the punter for a loop. Knowlton then alertly picked up the ball and sprinted seven yards for the score. John Ebersberger added the extra point.

Mt. Union's only TD came in the second period on a pass play. The point-after went wide, and everyone thought this would be the slim margin for victory, since the Titan offense seemed to be drowned out by Mt. Union's defensive corps.

Action picked up in the fourth quarter when the Titan defense once again held Mt. Union in their own territory. On third and long yardage, the Mt. Union quarterback faded back to pass and was immediately confronted by "Host of Titantacklers." Just before he released the ball, he was hit by Gordy O'Hea, who caused a fumble into the arms of Bill Beaver. Harking back to his junior high days as a fullback, he charged the last five yards for the TD. McNamara should be given an assist for his highly illegal, but effective block which cleared the way.

The offense finally got its turn late in the fourth when Skip Greenaway hit Joe Veres for a 12 yard TD. If one was to go by statistics alone, it would seem that Mt. Union mashed the Titans. They gained 64 yards in the air and 184 yards rushing to our 20 and 161. The only real standouts in the game for the offense were Eric Gunn and Joe Veres. Gunn was leading ground gainer with 67 yards. Both put in good performances in the backfield.

Some of the blame for the offense's bland performance can be put on the outstanding Mt. Union defense. The only thing they lacked was a scoring threat like Beaver and Knowlton.

Tomorrow will be an even tougher test for both the offense and defense. Glenville has both a fine running and passing attack as well as a good defense. Added to this is the aspect of playing an away game. It could be close for the Titans, but they can do it.

Women's Teams Near Season End

The women's tennis and field hockey teams near the end of their seasons as they travel to Allegheny and Slippery Rock respectively next week.

The tennis team brought its record to two wins and one tie, Tuesday with a victory over Grove City 3-2.

Cathy Sterling and Ginny Ward secured victories in singles competition for Westminster, with identical set scores of 6-1, 6-4. Laurel Disque and Jane Donaldson, playing doubles, defeated their Grover opponents 6-0, 7-5.

Grove City scored with Jo Lipscomb's loss to Nancy Frank 6-3, 6-1 and with doubles Liza Sipe's and Susan Shear's loss to Mary Branner and Jan Brown 6-1, 6-1.

Thursday, Oct. 17, our field hockey team tied Grove City 0-0. Last Tuesday the team returned to Grove City for a rematch.

It was plain to see that the two teams were evenly matched as they tied once more at 1-1. Nancy Bille brought the Titans back from a 1-0 deficiency in the second half, but neither team was able to score a winning goal.

Sigma Kappa Takes First Place, Formula-Spirit And Determination



Sig Kaps rejoicing over wagon race victory.

Sigma Kappa sorority won a trophy for their victory in Siglympics, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi. Zeta Tau Alpha placed second and Chi Omega a close third in the games Tuesday.

The SK's secured their victory by placing first in the wagon race and medley relay, and second in the egg throw and penny in the pie.

Chi Omega mastered the grape juice pour, Alpha Gamma Deltas ran the obstacle course the fastest, and Kappa Deltas pulled a victory in the tug-o-war. ZTA placed first in the egg throw and ate their way to a victory in the penny in the pie contest.

The events were scored by a point system. Five points were awarded for a first place, three for a second, and one point for the third position. At the end of all the events, the points were tallied. Delta Zeta received 4, ZTA – 13, AGD – 7, Phi Mu - 1, CO – 12, freshmen - 0, KD – 10, and SK took first with 17.

The SK's were awarded a trophy for their victory, but to keep the trophy permanently, they must win Siglympics for three consecutive years.

The SK's were coached Larry Mihalchick and Frank Simms, two ASP's. The girls feel their formula for success was "spirit and determination," according to Carol Smith, SK's activities chairman.

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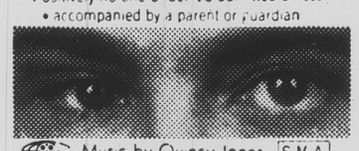
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Nixon Wins Poll With 68%, Humphrey-15, Pulsen 10%

Richard Nixon is the favored Presidential candidate of Westminster students, both registered voters and non-voters. Of the 894 votes returned, Nixon received 601, approximately 67 per cent.

The votes were taken during Monday's chapel. Junior Art Rowbotham, who took the poll said, "Because we held a Mock Convention, it seemed reasonable to test the public opinion now and hold a poll."

Hubert Humphrey received 131 votes or approximately 15 per cent. Pat Paulsen came in third with 40 votes or approximately 5 per cent, and George Wallace followed him closely with 38 votes or another approximate 5 per cent. Eugene McCarthy got 34 votes or approximately 4 per cent.

Thirty voters abstained. The rest of the votes were write-ins including Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, Donald Duck, Frank Ambrosia, and Harold Stassen.

Of the 510 who considered themselves Republican, 89 per cent voted for Nixon. Nixon also took 45 per cent of the 273 who considered themsleves independent, while Humphrey got only 20 per cent. Only 65 per cent of the 273 who considered themselves Democrats voted for Humphrey.

Political science majors Art and Bob Kelly tabulated the votes. No group sponsored the election. After it was discovered that Student Government and the Political Relations Club had no such plans, Art decided to run the poll himself.

He was aided by Bob and sophomore Bonnie Hall who collected funds for the ditto.

Vietnamese Choir Performing-1980

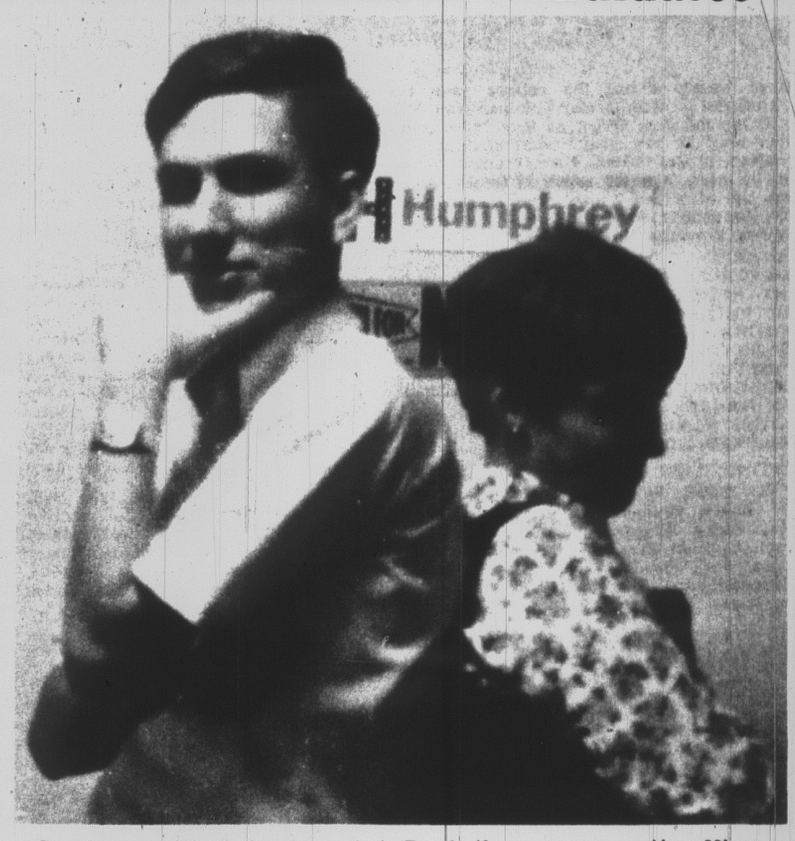
by Adam Smith

Last night the Korean Orphan Choir sang their arrangements of tunes made popular by the Semetic Sextet, who toured Germany just over two decades ago.

The performance was well received by Westminster students, although it would have been better had the group never set foot in this country.

The student body is also reminded that there will be an equally outstanding presentation by the South Vietnamese Orphan Choir in Orr Auditorium on Oct. 31, 1980, at 8:15 p.m. Chapel credit will be given.

Rowbotham-Hall Confrontation Over Presidential Candidates



Campus political leaders Art Rowbotham, representing Nixon, and Bonnie Hall, representing Humphrey, meet back to back on campaign issues as election deadline nears.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 7 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, November 1, 1968

Ports Of Call

'Liu Shao-Chi Is No Martyr' Credo-Unconditional Sacrifice

by Charles Prentice

Rarely have any nations experienced the debasements of traditions and betrayals of reliable leaders as have the Chinese. The public "disgrace" campaign against former President Liu Shao-chi is a common illustration of the national madness of the Red Chinese.

"Unconditional sacrifice" for communism has been the credo of Mr. Liu. He commenced his long tenure as a revolutionary at Shanghai in the early 1920's. He led strikes of the workers in 1922 which gained esteem for Liu within the party. Promoted to membership in the party's Central Committee (1927), he then disappeared during the years of Chiang Kai-shek's expeditions to crush the communists.

After 1939, he rebuilt the Fourth Army and became Secretary General of the party in 1943. As the prime enforcer for Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Mr. Liu consistently maintained order in the most rigid Maoist methods. He was "elected" as President of the People's Republic in 1949. It is a position which he still holds according to the Constitution. In all articles of broadcasts concerning Mr. Liu, he has never been mentioned by name, although the journal "Hung-Chi reports he has long been deprived of all his rights and privileges."

How is it possible for a creator of a system to become its victim? In the rampant idiocy of that secretive land, his apparently conciliatory foreign policy views were a threat to the monolithic outlook of Mr. Mao. Another obvious problem was Liu's personal following-second only to the Chairman's. In a country where number one must always try harder (and succeed), that situation was intolerable.

Liu Shao-chi is no martyr, nor is he admirable. Every act of Mao's was echoed by Mr. Liu; the society of Mao was the creation of Liu just as surely. They differed only to the extent that Mr. Liu realized that the world was too complex to be conquered by childish slogans. For this, his fifty years of sacrifice are now expandable as the hull on a grain of rice. Mr. Liu is really only "news" because his "revisionism" hurled into the demoniac "Cultural Revolution."

In Red China the harvest of communism may be seen in the automatons which pass for youth. The seeds of dehumanization sown by Liu as well as Mao have grown to gag Mr. Liu during the past two years. It may be that he deserves his fate. Perhaps, however, in the last few years, even Liu Shao-chi realized the one fact which separates the man from the political captive and thus is alienated him from contemporary China. Perhaps he awoke one night to the beat of his heart.

Lynn Mallery To Present Recital

Lynn Mallery will present her senior organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Her selections taken from the baroque era through the 20th century include: Soler's "Concerto No. 3 in G Major," Bach's "Toccato and Fugue in D Minor," Daquin's "Noel No. 10 in G. Major," Crandell's "Carnival Suite," and Preston's "Alleluyas."

Lynn is a senior music education major and hopes to work with exceptional children in the field of music.

News Briefs

President's Forum

Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, will be Dr. Earland Carlson's guest at the President's Forum. The forum will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the main floor lounge of the TUB and will give students a chance to speak informally with Dr. Carlson and Dr. Lewis.

CCF Meeting

"Why do people cringe at the mentioning of Jesus Christ?" will be discussed at Sunday's Campus Christian Forum meeting. Program chairman Art Miller will direct the discussion. "This will be for everyone, including the Ep's and Nu's," according to Keith Hornung.

"Rather than being a long drawn out boring program, Sunday night will prove to be a night to remember," he said. "How about giving CCF, Art Miller, and the Lord an hour's chance?"

CCF Co-Rec

CCF will sponsor a Co-Rec Saturday night. Any student, faculty member, or administrator is welcome.

According to Keith Hornung, the Co-Rec is a good way to blow off steam after hours of studying by swimming the length of the pool 100

(Continued on page 6)

Go West

Federal Summer Jobs Available

by Bob Pulsiter

The U. S. NAVY OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL will return to campus to test those interested in the program. However, students must sign up in the Placement Office before a date can be set. Nov. 6 is the deadline for those interested in signing up for Navy OCS.

Seminary representatives from across the nation including Boston, Drew (N.J.), Lousiville, McCormick, Pittsburgh, Westminster (Phila.) Princeton, and San Francisco will be on campus Nov. 16 for SEMINARY DAY. All students, not only Christian Education people, are invited to participate in the Day's program:

Registration will be held in the lobby of Beeghly Theater from 2:30 to 3. The opening session will be from 3 to 3:30 in Beeghly Theater. Group sessions will be held in the Arts and Science Classroom Annex from 3:30 to 4:15 and 4:30 to 5:15 Seminary interviews will be from 7:30 to 9.

A representative from the PENNSYLVANIA STATE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE visited the campus last week and left information about job opportunities. His organization hopes to compile a list of all graduating seniors and their majors across the state. He will send out copies of this list to 20,000 businesses in Pennsylvania who are interested in hiring college grads. Information and cards are available in the Placement Office. A TEACHER RECRUITER from Broward County (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) will be on campus Nov. 15 looking for elementary and secondary education majors. All disciplines are in demand, and those interested may sign up in the Placement Office.

CAREER CONFERENCE DAYS in large cities such as Buffalo, Canton, Chicago, Cleveland, Delaware Valley, and New York City are excellent opportunities to get a look at job careers. During the Christmas holidays many of these Career Conference Days are open to all interested students.

THE PRESBYTERIAN INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT is an organization with opportunities for summer and permanent jobs. For details consult the Placement Office.

Summer job openings are available with the FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. Two booklets on summer and regular job opportunities for both men and women are in the Placement Office.

New 'Holcad' Editor Named, Improvements, Highlights Set

Junior Richard Flint will be the editor of "Holcad" for the second semester. He was elected Monday by the Committee on Student Publications.

Dick, a history major, was a member of Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for high school journalists, and assistant editor of his high school paper. He also has had experience on other papers as well as experience on the "Holcad" staff. His particular field of interest is journalism and historical writing and research.

Part of his philosophy for the college newspaper as he stated it in his application is as follows: "A good newspaper should be guided in the publication of all material by a concern for fairness, accuracy, thoroughness, and courage. It must provide a balance of freedom with responsibility, of conservation with innovation. It must take stands, even at the risk of being wrong on occassion.... In brief it should advocate rather than attack."

A few of Dick's ideas for improving the "Holcad" are: More in-depth reporting including the use of charts, and featured highlights of such important areas as the Self Study. He also plans the use of Junior Year abroad and Washington Semester students as correspondents and greater promotion of college cultural and artistic events.

"Long interested in 'journalism,' I'm looking forward to a productive and worthwhile semester for the 'Holcad'," Dick said.

WKPS Covers Election Tues.

Election night coverage, Tuesday, on WKPS-FM (88.9 mc), the campus radio station, will feature senior Bob Stanhope and freshman Jim Beal as anchormen.

Bob and Jim will be aided by a staff of statisticians, commentators, continuity writers, and on-the-scene reporters.

The statistics department, headed by Leighton Stamps, senior economics major, will gather and organize data from the United Press International teletype machine. Since UPI is in a nation-wide pool called Network Election Service, WKPS will receive data simultaneously with the networks. The statisticians will make use of calculating machines loaned by the business department.

A staff of commentators, divided into geographic and political subdivisions, will offer analyses and opinions on the various races as they develop. Area supervisors are as follows: East, junior Ralph Grant; Midwest, junior Art Rowbotham; South, junior Greg Echrich; and West, senior Eric Perrin. Bob Lamont will be following the Senate races and Bonnie Hall will follow contests for seats in the House. Bob Meeder will present sociological interpretations.

Marc Stover will report on county elections from New Castle. Mike Servoss and Ray Fallan will cover local elections, and Dave Dawson will follow campus political activity.

The staff of continuity writers will provide material for the anchormen relating to the progress of the election returns as well as significant developments and trends. These writers include Barb James, Nancy Koenig, Janet Lees, Kathy Lyon, Donna Miscall and Lois Wilkinson.

Technical arrangements and engineering will be handled by Martin Sayers and Dave Walls. WKPS election night coverage will be produced and directed by John Germaine.

'Juliet of Spirits' Shown On Wed.

"Juliet of the Spirits," a movie created and directed by Federico Fellini, will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 in Orr Auditorium. The N. Y. "Herald Tribune" reported, "A masterwork, certainly one of the most beautiful and stimulating films every made." Robert Hild of the art department said, "This film is a must for a liberal arts background and the students should see this art form."

According to the description in the Audio Film Center Catalog, "Fellini has used the motion picture screen as a vast canvas and splashed it with vivid colors and imagination in creating a surrealistic hallucination.

"The story is a parallel to '8 1/2' with the sexes reversed: a wife undergoing sieges of psychic probing provoked by the infidelity of her husband. She is naive but clairvoyant - she tries to compensate for the loss of her husband's attentions by wandering into a dream world, and it is in these fantasy experiences that Fellini revels."

"The sets are awe-inspiring, the costumes absolutely gorgeous, and the 'gimmicks' are enthralling: an electric house, an Arabian beach tent, an art-nouveau brothel, an antique biplane, and dozens of stunning women appearing on swings, trapezes, horses, beds, branches, and whatever Fellini could provide. The total effect is a grand phantasmagoria of the subconscious."

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, November 1, 1968 No. 7

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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EDITORIAL:

Election Time Is Upon Us

Election time is upon us. Although only a small percentage of us can vote, all ought to be thinking seriously about electing and supporting the future President of our country.

"Holcad" editors are split between Humphrey and Nixon. We feel that both men have much to offer as well as certain drawbacks. We, nonetheless, want to see students decide thoughtfully upon one of these two men. We regret to see some serious (besides the jokers) Wallace supporters here, although we weren't naive enough to be surprised.

We also feel that the large proportion of voters for Nixon in the recent poll here may indicate some shallow-thinking or crowd psychology on the part of the students. In an election where the candidates frequently are NOT taking significantly different stands on the issues, we feel there should be more diversity of opinion. Why doesn't Nixon's foot-in-the-mouth running mate Agnew concern more people? Why doesn't Nixon's refusal to debate concern more people?

Some, (we grant -- not all) of the reasoning we've heard against Humphrey is pretty immature for college students. "He's a Democrat" and "He's Johnson's boy" are not extremely penetrating remarks.

This election just might make a difference in the future course of events in the United States. Isn't it worth second thoughts?

BY Mini West

About the false advertising...that "chicken" on biscuit? So whoever heard of chicken that swim?

***

Due to complaints about the obscenity in "Holcad," this column is liable to be shorter than usual.

***

Overheard at the Jud-sponsored Sex Knowledge test last week--"It's no use taking a test kids--what you need is practice!"

***

And then they almost had to get a lifeguard for one Fergie bathroon--but they had Clyde unclog the shower drain instead.

***

Jud, you can count on it--there won't be any rush on chapel cuts next week. Couldn't be the subject, could it?

***

Isn't it nice the TUB has put in a necking lounge?

***

And to re-emphasize the PDA problem a little music, please--"Oh won't you sit down? Lord, I can't sit down cause someone's (s') laying on the lounge couch."

***

Are they trying to save wear and tear on keys? How about opening two or three out of the four back doors in Galbreath basement?

***

Definition for the week: B. S.--breeze shooting.

***

Hey, how come the bells are right all of a sudden? Just when I got used to their irregularity, they faked me out and rang the right hour. I didn't go to my 9:40 yesterday because when they rang 9:30 I figured it must be afternoon.

***

We're really glad to see that profs are concerned about their teaching methods--but singing? You're putting me on, Dr. Houts!

***

About last week's chapel--is it true Tom McGrath speaks with fork-ed fingers?

***

And why do the EP's think they're qualified to run the TUB line-up?

***

Is it true that the city of New Wilmington is responsible for Mini losing the Homecoming election? That's right, they wouldn't lend her the garbage truck to ride around the field on.

***

Has Pulsifer really gone to the dogs?

***

Is it true the "Holcad" staff had to leave town before this issue went to press?

***

We were glad to find a paper that has more spelling and grammar errors in it than "Holcad." And that's not all!

Students Start Christmas Early

by Wylene Hinkle

According to CCF, now is just the right time for caroling. Sunday, Oct. 18 we were distracted from our studies by the faint sound of music. Upon looking out the window, we discovered approximately 40 CCF members singing familiar hymns. This sort of caroling is a unique idea, and with some improvement could even be a very successful idea.

General reaction, is summed up by these few comments:

I asked, "What was your reaction when your leader told you about this project?"

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial Staffs Escape To N. Y.

Eleven Westminster student publication staff members are in New York attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention.

The students attending from "Holcad" are: editor Carol Taylor, news editor Nancy Koenig, assistant news editor Bonnie Hall, feature editor Sherry Dodd, copy editor Dave Downton, reporter Bill Saylor, and future editor Richard Flint.

"Argo" is sending editor Jerry Teute, literary editor Barb Tanner, and photo editor Muff Lang. Gary Sugars will represent "Scrawl."

The convention features convocations with famous speakers, seminars, and conferences.

National Perspectives

'The Choice For America--Richard Nixon Is The One'

by Bob Lamont

Tuesday, the men and women of these United States will make a decision that is crucial for the future of this nation. I quite frankly believe there is only one candidate that can and must lead our nation in these coming years. Richard Nixon IS the one!

Now I have made this decision, not based on blind political loyalty or hero-worship of the man, but on the programs and policies that he has offered to us. As I view this election, I see only one man who can form a government. But I also see another candidate who would deceive the public in order to win this high office. This week, Hubert Humphrey has cried "foul" on a Nixon commercial, and yet he continues to televise a nuclear explosion as Richard Nixon's answer to the Non-proliferation Treaty. The Democratic candidate continues to show commercials that do not proclaim the solutions to desperate problems but jibe and viciously cut into the person of Mr. Nixon or Spiro Agnew. The whole Democratic approach seems to be designed to slander the persons of their opponents, instead of giving their answers to the issues.

Even the issues have been clouded by the deceit of the Democratic candidates. Mr. Humphrey claims that Nixon has not spoken out on the issues, when, in fact, he has only reworded the administration's stand. Humphrey claims that Nixon is scared to debate with him when in fact, Mr. Humphrey refused to debate with Eugene McCarthy or Robert Kennedy. Mr. Humphrey has gotten so desperate of late that he and his running mate have descended to the level of actually telling bold-faced lies to the American public. They cry out that Nixon is against social security and Medicare, when, in fact, he has offered new ideas to improve them and not to destroy them. They have stooped to the level of mud-digging against Mr. Agnew, so that they might be able to stretch some distant fact into a reason for his defeat.

They decry hate, yet it is their type of campaign that engenders the hate among different people. I think that more hate is the last thing we need in our country now. It has been this kind of downright filthy campaigning that has persuaded me that the ticket of Humphrey-Muskie cannot even be trusted to give the country the truth, let alone lead the nation in the world community. For if a candidate will refuse to tell his own people the truth, then what will he tell the other countries abroad, both allies and enemies alike? Richard Nixon has not been afraid to stand up and face the issues squarely. He has not hedged to the American voter, and he certainly did not become involved in the deceit that has run rampant through the Democratic campaign.

I am not saying that I agree with every position of Mr. Nixon. Nor can I say that I have complete faith in Mr. Agnew as Vice-President. But it does seem to me that our nation deserves honest and integrity from its leaders and I am persuaded that Mr. Humphrey or George Wallace will not provide that leadership so vital for our well-being in the next four years!

They Said It Couldn't Be Done

by Wylene Hinkle

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27, George Harris proved them wrong. He gave his organ recital, and an excellent one it was!

George Harris, who is in his fifth year here, (not because he failed, but rather because he wanted to get the most out of college) presented a dynamic, well-chosen program. His opener, "Toccata Adagio and Fugue" by J. S. Bach, displayed fine technique and a sensuousness which is necessary if one is to be a good musician. The registrations provided contrast and were quite appropriate.

The three remaining selections, Clearambult's "Suite On The First Tone," Recit's "Grand Plein Jeu," and "Dialogue Sur Le Rand Jeux" were also perfectly delivered. The numbers represented several musical styles, but George played each one as if its style was his specialty.

His choice of an advertising agent was also wisely made. Jim Bump posted several clever posters around campus. The most artistic of the art work hung on the conservatory bulletin board. It assured its viewers that George's organ recital would be much like a drag race!

They said he couldn't do it, but he did -- and it was done well.

Exchanges

'Panty Raid Opens Season', Battle Of Hours Goes On

by Sherry Dodd

In a column entitled "Wandering About" from the Misericordia "Miss Recordia" comes this little philosophical statement on life:

"THEME: Is there any good reason why we should sit down?

or: Why can't I show my ugly legs if I want to? And who says Catherine of Sienna never wore cut-offs?

or: I humbly submit, sir, that I am of the opinion, sir, that your very correct lecture, sir, was a bore, sir. And furthermore, sir, I can read, too, sir.

or: So, without further ado, fellow sodalites, may I present our honored guest, John Daley who will share with us his thoughts on adolescent psychology."

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A banner headline appearing in the Oct. 4 "Thielensian" reads "PANTY RAID OPENS SOCIAL SEASON."

***

Meanwhile the battle for abolition of women's hours is on again at Bethany feeling that women's hours should be gradually abolished in a liberal arts college which is committed to educating "the whole person" and developing "individual responsibility." Bill Jarman writes in his "Bethany Tower" column "From the Streets...":

"First, dorm hours are a consequence of an American sex hang-up called the quantum theory of morality. Somehow, people believed that sexual pleasure radically increases after certain hours; therefore, the chances of pregnancy also increases. On the contrary, most people (experienced or not) will testify that the time is not the major factor, and that one does not get just a little bit pregnant. It is an either/or situation."

***

The University of North Dakota is undertaking a "Free University" project beginning this month. Organized by their Mortar Board, the program consists of courses without fees, credits, grades, or exams as an "experiment in learning for learning's sake." Courses offered include the history and sociology of pop music, problems of the North Dakota Indian, the shape of the future, "Erich Fromm and the problems of freedom," the modern Japanese novel, the psychology of dreams, contemporary concepts in art, and a seminar in secular theology.

Letters To Editor

The opinions expressed in signed articles are those of the writer, not necessarily those of the paper. The opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the college or of the student body.

Sternberg Speaks Up

The last paragraph of the off-campus jobs article mentioned that jobs off campus must be located by the individual. The placement office, however, does have many contacts in New Wilmington as well as towns within a twenty-five mile radius through the Chamber of Commerce and individuals which can aid a student to obtain off-campus positions.

This is not generally known, although this department has taken some steps to get the word around to students.

I hope to cover such areas of this with news briefs and information in my weekly column.

Cordially,
G. A. Sternbergh
Director of Placement

Try Listening

This coming Sunday Lynn Mallery will give an organ recital. She will be playing at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. After listening, unnoticed, to a few minutes of two of her practice sessions, I feel perfectly safe in recommending this as a worthwhile activity.

And that brings up another point. You, the majority of students of Westminster College, are doing a poor job of supporting your fellows who are musicians. I have attended the Sunday specials which the music department has prepared, and to say that the auditorium was full would require an immense stretch of the imagination and an increase of at least 75% in the audience. The opportunities are here, so why don't you make the effort to find out when there are programs and attend them?

Wylene Hinkle

Reflections

Freedom, Equality Are Met Here

by Oliver Gordon

Freedom and equality was the subject of a recent student criticism. As a goal of most liberal arts colleges, freedom and equality are met at Westminster. But this goal is one to be reached by the student, not the college.

The freedom to seek and inquire is included or implied in the democratic ideal, and can be sought regardless of a WASP clique. This pertains to all free societies, not just a campus with a few naive "individuals." The freedom is there, but the true individual must be responsible enough to seek it.

Tradition does not necessarily mean lack of freedom, as was implied. For example, the "traditional" idea of discrimination stemming from WASP ideology is preposterous. It is merely an irresponsible misuse of freedom as a result of selfish fear, fear that one may in reality be inferior to another. Tradition is more or less an accepted practice or ideal, right or wrong, which is directly related to the human element in a society, rather than freedom or lack of it.

Freedom and equality are prevailing at Westminster. It does not have any bearing on trivial rules and regulations set up for the irresponsible few, such as smoking in men's dorms and no smoking in women's dorms, hours for women and not for men. This is not the point of freedom or equality. Rather, it is a matter of taste, manners, and common sense under the prevailing conditions. This is common in all free societies, because in all free societies there must be some form of regulation due to the human element involved.

Beyond rules and regulations, freedom and equality are an individual responsibility. Those who do not know how or where to seek it naively submit to conformity and call it

(Continued on page 5)

Churchmen Use Bible Reference Condemn Immoral Vietnam War

CPS...To many churchmen in this election year, that slightly modified Curse of Christ becomes in fact their indictment, and that of all religious Americans who profess the creed of peace and love, in a land of war.

Catholic and protestant clergymen, on campuses and in parishes, have spoken out increasingly loudly this year against a war they know Christ would call immoral and unjust. They have spoken against the injustices of a conscription system that gives a panel of men and women arbitrary power to interpret a young man's conscience for him.

Religious periodicals by the score have denounced the Vietnam war. Churches have been used as symbolic sanctuaries for young men escaping the military and the command to kill. Priests and religious laymen have counselled draftees to obey their consciences and the law they see above that of the United States Congress.

Even Catholic bishops have signed statements calling for "negotiation now" to stop the war. Priests and nuns have poured blood and napalm on draft files in moving anti-war protests, and been convicted by doubtful and half-hearted judges and juries.

In a nationwide campaign, the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam have called upon religious Americans to observe Vietnam Sunday Nov. 3.

Although their call opens the possibility of protest marches and other active forms of protest, the emphasis is on teaching and discussion. Priests and ministers who decide to devote their services to Vietnam are urged to discuss the war, the problems of conscientious objection and the church's relation to these issues--"utilizing the resources of their particular tradition."

Such activities as Vietnam Sunday are part of burgeoning peace movement in the churches. Perhaps most interesting is that in the Catholic Church--which has always been at the same time the most traditional and most innovative of religious bodies.

Its schizophrenia is often indicative of a class-like struggle. The Church hierarchy in America--unlike that in European countries--is almost without exception conservative, line-toeing and authoritarian. Many bishops have close ties with government, and have, in the words of one Catholic writer, "blessed weapons, been active in support of armies, and devised theological rationales to establish why 'God is on our side'."

Thus lay Catholics, who are taught to obey the bishops, receive the distinct impression that to advocate peace is disloyal and unpatriotic--not only from the state but from their church as well--indeed a formidable alliance.

The innovation which has been forced on the Church has for the most part come from below--from the seminaries and from parish priests. Creative activity in the Church is either confined to small packets within or becomes so widespread on local levels that it is gradually assimilated into the structure.

The Church peace movement, which started out as isolated and localized activity, is threatening to engulf the Church in America as it has in other countries. Although it has not yet spread to the upper echelons of the hierarchy, antiwar activity is increasingly condoned and accepted by priests and laymen alike.

Its acceptance involves a simple but (for Catholics) painful philosophical move away from the "just war doctrine" first advocated by Saint Augustine. That position states that peace is desirable, but that the means of attaining it is through war.

The alternative way of thinking about peace--that advocated by more and more churchmen today--is as a condition to be attained only through the necessary abolition of all war and violence. That definition of peace seems more sensible to them in a world where a "war to defend and attain peace" might kill off the entire human race.

But the old theology, the old definitions are not easy to shake off. A recently released volume of essays by clergy and laymen, "American Catholics and Vietnam" (Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1968), outlines the struggle of many of the early "peace people" in the Church to keep their religion in step with the world.

In those "early days" of the peace movement (1960), University of Massachusetts professor Gordon Zahn--almost alone and unheeded could say, "I submit it is more fitting for the Christian to approach any actual or impending war under a general presumption of INJUSTICE. This at least put the burden of proof upon the warring state and not, as is now the case, upon the individual with a troubled or doubtful conscience."

In 1968, Zahn's assumption is accepted by more and more religious people. The church may be the only institution strong enough and powerful enough to effectively form an opposition to the State--through its opposition to war.

Miracles Have Been And Gone

by Bruce Yingling

Two weeks ago, Westminster College students were entertained by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

The show began half hour later than expected, but when Smokey's back-up band began to play and Frankie and the Spinners danced out onto the stage, those long minutes of waitings were quickly forgotten.

The act that the students enjoyed most was the Spinners' take-off on other recording artists under the Motown label.

Songs and impressions from such groups as the Supremes, Four Tops, and Stevie Wonder kept the aesthetic distance of the audience at a nil.

After a short intermission, Smokey finally came on singing one of his best hits: the theme song from "Valley of the Dolls."

As the curtains closed, the audience rose into an uproarious cheer for their return. Not until ten minutes and a few sore throats later did Smokey take his last bow.

After the performance Smokey was reluctant to answer a few questions for the "Holcad."

Smokey informed us that the Miracles are working the college circuit now. He says they will not make any more television appearances for at least two months.

The Miracles will have another album out after Christmas. It will be a live show taped mainly from the Rooster Tail Inn in Detroit.

When asked where he thought the best audiences were, he stated bluntly, "Anywhere there are people." Smokey said that soul is still on the upswing in the U. S.

When Smokey is not in concerts, the Miracles are at Motown School in Detroit learning new and practicing old choreography.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Dottie Jahrling, Chi Omega, and Lee Zeis, graduate of Clemson University; Sherrolyn Weed, junior, and John Galbreath, junior.

The CHI OMEGAS enjoyed their annual Settlement House picnic held Oct. 24.

The sisters of KAPPA DELTA entertained their national visitor, Miss Helen Graham, this week.

The SIGMA KAPPA Spaghetti Dinner will be held tonight at the Neshannock Presbyterian Church. There are three dinner times: 5:30-6, 6:15-6:45, 7-7:30. The SK's from Waynesburg will attend a brunch tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. given in their honor by the SK's from Westminster. The most improved grade average of Sigma Kappa for last semester was earned by Carol Cary.

Last Saturday, the ZETA TAU ALPHA's and seven members of Circle K provided the residents of Mercer Children's Home with a Halloween party.

Bill Frazier received the scholarship award of ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

The PHI KAPPA TAU's welcome all freshman men to an open house reception, Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

WRA will meet Thursday, at 7 p.m.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates New 13

Thirteen students were tapped for Alpha Psi Omega, the campus speech and drama honorary, Wednesday morning.

The girls chosen were: Laurel Disque, Barb Klear, Carol Lewis, Linda Ley, and Sara Means.

The boys are: Mark Ivancic, Doug Kunz, Jerry Leute, Pete Loffredo, Lou Malandra, Bob Quarles, Martin Sayers, and Richard Stewart.

"We just about doubled our membership," said senior Betsy Rodnok, secretary of the honorary. There were 14 members at the beginning of the year. Senior Cathy Sargent is president of APO.

The new members were initiated, after the tappings, at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Christmas Carols

(Continued from Page 2)

Ann Strome, "At first I had mixed emotions and was a bit hesitant, but after we started I really enjoyed it."

Carey Bragg, "I think we should do it more often.

After talking with these members, I asked some of the students how they like the serenade.

Gail Magee, "At first, I didn't know what was going on. I though they WERE Christmas carolers."

Debby Berseth, "They should have had more publicity so everybody would have known what was going on."

There is a moral to the story, CCF members. Go caroling again and serenade the entire dorms instead of just one side.

Area Leaders Hold Dinner Here

Approximately 150 area friends attended dinner and the performance of the Pittsburgh Symphony Wednesday evening, according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

This was the first in a series of meetings of leaders from Youngstown, Sharon, New Castle, Mercer, Ellwood City, Warren, and other nearby cities.

There are to be one or two a year, according to Dr. Carlson, "to enable these leaders to become better acquainted with the Westminster College campus."

BLOC Urges WC Students To Look At Ghetto Wounds

by Joyce Bolden

There are many doubting Thomases on Westminster's campus. Almost all of the students here lack the insight to realize that what is happening domestically concerns them. Thomas, the twin, said he had to see in Jesus' hands the wounds of the nails; he had to place his fingers on the mark of the nails; he had to place his hand on the scar of Jesus' side before he could believe. No matter how many knowledgeable persons try to tell Westminster students of the revolutionary potential in this country, most students ignore them because these students, like Thomas, have not seen with their own eyes the wounds of ghetto life, nor felt the mark of being black, nor known the scars of humiliation.

Westminster students have been imbued with the beliefs that ambition is virtue, that each individual is responsible to or for himself, that rationality should be highly valued, that physical aggression should be controlled, that recreation should be wholesome, and that property should be respected. This social innoculation has prevented many students from knowing empathy for ghetto people. Some ghetto wounds are made by white, small-business owners who come to the area from suburbia, to take as much money as they can from the blacks by raising prices and by unjust credit policies. Some wounds of the ghetto are made by the unjust courts and police that send back dope addicts, alcoholics, rapists, prostitutes, thieves, and murders to live with the lawabiding citizens. Probably the worst wound of all is made by some prejudiced educational systems that are deficient in motivating students to stay in school but are efficient in motivating students to drop out of school. The students' disbelief in these examples has encouraged apathy towards social action, and maybe is why these same students label any knowledgeable person with insight as being a radical or extremist. Closing their eyes figuratively, as well as literally in chapel, they will not look at the wounds of the ghetto.

The experience of being black, no white Westminster student will ever feel. The mark of being black entails having to live in a particular section of a city with little chance of ever being permitted to live anywhere else. Having black skin means that more blue collar jobs will be open to him regardless of his education, more than white collar jobs will ever be. Working through the democratic process on a local, state, and federal basis is practically impossible for the black man, for few listen to a man with "repulsive" black skin. So, why should a white student try to understand the mark of being black when this social paradise seems to be grown for him and him alone, mainly because his skin is white? After he graduates, the white student will not have trouble moving to suburbia, for suburbia was built for him; he will not have much trouble getting a white collar job, for these jobs were created for him; he will not have any trouble participating in his local, state, and federal governments, for they were developed for him.

Scars of humiliation are both implicit as well as explicit; many Westminster students cannot see those scars that the black man receives every day of his life. Westminster students cannot see the scar of frustration which comes on a black man every time he examines himself and his life, and sees that America has not lived up to its unconditional dream of equal opportunity for all. Another of his scars comes from a black man's not being able to achieve the same status as any white man. In other words, no matter how many Ph.D.'s a black gets, there are certain places he can and cannot go, for in the eyes of many whites, an educated black is still either a "Knee Grow," "Nigra," or "Nigger." The scar from welfare really humiliates a black man because most white Anglo-Saxon Protestants think that he, the black man, is getting something for nothing. Because most Westminster students are WASP, they fail to see that the welfare scar mostly exists because of the racist policies in hiring and firing of black men by small and large white businesses.

Indeed, Thomas has a twin, the apathetic Westminster student. Jesus had to actually show Thomas the wound from the nails, and let him place his hand in his side. Many Westminster students yawn when speakers point out the possibility of revolutionary potential in America. Must the wounds of the ghetto life, the mark of being black, and the scars of humiliation be cut into New Wilmington? Thomas' belief was based only on his individual experience, and it is shown to be partial and faulty. Similarly, many Westminster students believe nothing outside of their experience. When Jesus appeared to Thomas, Thomas believed. Let those of us who have seen ghetto life, been marked by black skin, have felt humiliation pray that when Westminster students finally wake up, rub away the mist from eyes that see not, the potentiality of a revolution will not by then have become a reality. Somehow it is the responsibility of those of us whose vision is acute to visualize both observed and unobserved experiences to awaken the many eyes that see not before it is too late.

The B.L.O.C.
(Black Liberals on Campus)

'Diatribe' Is Born Mud Bath Begins

by Nancy Koenig

The "Diatribe", Westminster's underground newspaper, came out Wednesday for the first, and hopefully the last time. It incurred the wrath of the faculty for its slanderous remarks about the education department's personnel. Students were angered by the cracks about the Holy Land visit.

The psychology department was equally libelled and equally angered.

"We are all aware, students and faculty alike, that changes are necessary, but libel such as this makes change virtually impossible by creating an extremely negative attitude," commented Bonnie Hall, sophomore.

Certain students may not like policies of Westminster. They may not approve of certain faculty members. But libelling not only the administration, but also the faculty, is immature and asinine.

As well as "breeze shooting", the paper butchered punctuation and ditched grammar.



Sex And Gennes In Chapel Mon.

"Discuss-In on Sexuality" will be the featured topic in Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday convocations. Guideposts Associates Inc. in association with Westminster College is presenting a Sex Ethics Conference with Dr. and Mrs. William Genne. The specific topics for the discussions are "Sexuality and the Fullfillment of Self-hood" (Monday), "Sexuality and Freedom in Relationship" (Tuesday), and "Sexuality and Function in Society" (Wednesday).

Monday from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. there will be an additional discussion in the chapel. The tape, "The Use of Sex in Human Life," a dialogue between Rovert Ellis and David Mase, will be played. A panel composed of the Gennes and students will respond to the tape.

The Gennes will be lecturing to students in psychology, sociology, and ethics classes. In addition, they will lecture to the faculty and hold conferences with residence directors. They will also speak at the Pre-Marriage Course. During the three days, the Gennes will be eating frequently in the dining halls to provide further opportunity for questioning and discussion.

The chapel requirements for the week will be the same as usual, but students are urged to attend all three convocations which will be held in Orr Auditorium.

Dr. Graves Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Richard Graves, pastor emeritus of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian Church, will speak at vespers on Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Dr. Graves is the author of the book, "Saints and Silhouettes."

He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Dr. Graves was awarded the Doctor of Divinity Degree by Westminster College in 1935 and the Doctor of Letters degree in 1951. He is a former member of the board of directors of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

He was a machine gunner with the U. S. Marines in France during World War I. He has served pastorates in Dubois, Pa., Pullman, Washington; Drexel Hill, Pa. and New Wilmington.

S. G. Discusses Dean Exclusion

by Ann Beighlea

At the Oct. 22 meeting of Student Government, a motion was made that the dean of students and his staff be excluded as advisers from SG meetings. In last Tuesday's meeting, Graham Ireland, John Stone, and Miss E. J. Antes were present to defend their positions concerning this motion.

Dean Ireland began by citing two main points under the question: Why should there be advisers for SG?

1) The deans have a functional relationship with the group. They have a responsibility in housing, extra-curricular activities, the student union, the infirmary, etc.

2) There is a community concept which has been emphasized by Dr. Earland Carlson, college president. This "community" is composed of faculty, students, and administration. Since last December, a faculty committee has come up with the concept that students should be represented on practically every college committee. Students are now represented on all self-evaluation committees. Mr. Ireland stated that he was "disturbed, then, that in an academic community, that which encompasses the three groups, one part wants to operate under one philosophy and the other two operate under another philosophy."

It was also disturbing to the dean that the members of SG wanted to take a vote on this issue after having heard only one side of the argument. It was suggested that other faculty members and administrators be invited to present their views.

In closing, Mr. Ireland assured everyone that in the open discussion which was to follow, no animosity would be held against anyone for his opinion.

In the open discussion which followed, one member of SG brought out the fact that in the past, SG at Westminster has been only an "errand boy" to the college administration. He felt that each part of the "community" must be able to work with responsible freedom. The deans should be aware of student activities, but it should not be the role of SG to inform the deans of these activities. A suggestion was made that the Executive Council meet with the deans to discuss what is going on.

Another problem brought out was that members of SG do not feel free to express their own opinions

(Continued on page 6)

Muskie Veeps Choice A Strong Dem. Ticket

One of Mr. Humphrey's biggest assets in this campaign year is his Vice-Presidential choice, Edmund Muskie. Winning almost unanimous support from delegates at the convention, Mr. Muskie has gone on to become one of the most impressive figures in the campaign.

Unlike the Republican Vice-Presidential hopeful, Mr. Muskie has not had to make a constant flow of retractions. Time and time again Mr. Agnew's off-the-cuff comments have caused untold embarrassment and have been a severe detriment to the Republican image. In his frequent speeches, Agnew stresses the one topic he can handle and has made it the key to his campaign, that is, law and order. Mr. Agnew has simplified his outlook on domestic issues considerably by grouping all the disorders under the generalization "civil disobedience." He has been one of the major forces in the Nixon campaign widening the gap between the minority communities. Agnew talks of bolstering the police force but as yet has given no specific details. He is merely a carbon copy ground out by Nixon, hoping to offend as few as possible but actually creating great dissent. Never before has the American public been so aware of that old clinche, "just-a-heart-beat-away."

Mr. Muskie, on the other hand, is a man of quick wit and a proven activist, like Mr. Humphrey, in domestic affairs as is shown by his past record. The Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency is of Polish descent and has tasted, like many of our Puerto Ricans and negroes, the bitterness of discrimination. In a recent address Mr. Muskie showed great insight into the present turbulance shaking our cities.

"We know that where we came from there are walls erected between different groups, and we know that those walls separate people who hate each other, who distruct each other, and we know that in such a society there is no safety for anyone, no security for anyone. Now in this year 1968, we are hearing... that if there are unacceptable living conditions, forget them, simply wall the people behind them. If the people have a problem don't try to understand them or extend to them the compassion and understanding that we would give them. They are unknown and different so we don't trust them."

Mr. Muskie is an expert in the field of air and water pollution and Federal-state relations. His home state ranks fourth among the states of lowest crime rates. As a senator, Mr. Muskie won the respect of all who know him. He was called a senator's senator. If elected, Mr. Humphrey said that his vice-president would be "Mr. American City." Mr. Muskie would be on the "domestic side what the President is on National security."

The Humphrey-Muskie ticket is a blend of experience, of admirable achievement, of humanitarianism and of individualism. Here are two men whose qualifications offer new hope for the American people. Mr. Humphrey, more than anyone, wants to end the war in Vietnam and this will be of top priority in his program. Mr. Humphrey as well as Mr. Muskie are experts in domestic affairs. As senators they have done much for the betterment of their country. Education, social security, welfare, medicare, peace corps, job corps, legislation for better housing, and air and water pollution bills are all attributed to these men.

As a Vice-President, Mr. Nixon did little for American unity and the foreign image. We forget the man who was stoned in South America. We forget the man who has been out of touch with active politics for eight years. How ironical it is that young people wave signs for him saying "Stop the War" when he was the man nominated on a hawkish platform and has said little to deny it. Mr. Nixon is a man of ambiguity. His speeches are filled with undefined phrases such as "black capitalism" and "generous peace." He is a man whose slow wit lost him the debate with Mr. Kennedy in 1960. Now in 1968 he is afraid to debate Mr. Humphrey and his advisers have said that it would do Nixon more harm than good.

The Democratic party is gaining a unity once more under Mr. Humphrey. He has provided the wise discretion needed in such a time of dissention. He sees through the superficial riots to the root of the problem. Mr. Humphrey does not fear this, but sees this struggle taking place in our cities as the pathway toward a new freedom for all Americans, black and white.

Debate Team Off To A Better Start

Westminster's debate team ran into tough opposition last weekend at Niagara University. Last week's tournament did produce victories over Susquehanna University, Ithaca College, and two over Utica College. However, Westminster was defeated by eight other schools including the trophy-winning University of West Virginia and the champion of the tournament, Bowling Green State University of Ohio.

Though disappointed, the team did bring back more individual victories in this first debate than in last year's start. Walter Scheid, debate coach, announced that the varsity team of John Pressler, Greg Echrich, Art Rowbotham, and Bob Lamont will travel with the junior varsity to the University of Cincinnati tournament in two weeks.

Cave Exploring Group Organizes

An interest group is being formed that will offer an opportunity for all adventurous MEN who don't take life too seriously.

This group will descend into some of the nation's deepest caves and ascend some of the East Coast's highest cliffs. Initial training will take place at the individual's convenience and on the finest equipment available. Small expenses for traveling and equipment will be involved and life insurance is unobtainable. If interested contact Bruce Smith in 144 Eichenauer.

"The people I'm looking for," said Bruce "are those with an appropriate physique to encounter one of the most dangerous sports going. Guts, good common sense, and physical endurance are major prerequisites."

This group will be directly associated with Spelunkers from the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia which has the finest cave and cliff group in the United States, according to Bruce.

Verdict-It Must Be R. M. Nixon

by Art Rowbotham

America is caught in a vise. She is being crushed by poverty and disorder at home and by propaganda and war abroad.

She is on edge; she is overheated. Progress has been made under this administration, but this has brought impatience. The war has hidden the progress; the past has minimized it. Blacks moved forward, poverty was reduced, and disarmament was approached. But this is obscure, for the times have overwhelmed us. The situation has controlled our leaders and forced them to abdicate.

Our bodies want things, but our minds have failed to control our accomplishments. In space, in arms, in the streets, in the country, the race to win has superceded our goals, rights, methods, and spirit. In such times, men arise to control the situation.

Some appeal to the mob. Fear, hate, want, and power converge to arouse the electorate. Though effective as leaders, such men can only bring further frustration, for fear, hate, want, and power will not bring progress.

Other men bring warmth, integrity, liberalism, and promises of greater progress. However, they also are overwhelmed, for warmth, integrity, liberalism, and promises will not end our impatience if such men react rather than act, talk rather than do, and if they cannot escape the position of second in command.

In such times second is not good enough. A leader must divorce himself from the past and mold the situation to his goals. A leader must act as one, and he must lead rather than follow. He is one who can adapt and change. He is one who responds to the greatest need of the day. In such times, that need is but a respect for our institutions and a new faith in democracy. Without such respect, democracy will fail, and the leaders of the mob await for such a happening.

There is but one man who has returned from defeat and divided party. There is but one man who can form a consensus with the people. But most of all, just one man can return the respect that is essential for any contination of progress. The extremists wait for your verdict. That is why in such times, it must be Nixon.

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'Integration Is Superficial' 'No Real Race Relations'

by Linda Henry

Recently, students and faculty members on campus were asked their opinions on the black-white relations at the college. The following are answers given by white students and faculty to questions concerning race relations. Next week, black students' opinions will be printed.

The first question concerned the racial situation at Westminster.

"The kids that I've met here have shown no prejudice toward the few colored kids there are, but that's the trouble, there ARE only a few. This school is pretty much one class, there should be more variety."

"I don't see anything wrong with the school."

"I think it's horribly stilted."

"Integration here is superficial. There still are no Negro faculty members. The town itself has a lot of bigotted feelings."

"Well-qualified instructors and adequately prepared students are somewhat of a status symbol, and Westminster is competing against larger and better schools."

"There are no race relations on campus in general. There can't be relationships when there is no one to have relationships with."

"Faculty, student and administration race relations have improved over the past thirteen years, but I haven't talked to any black students so I have no way of knowing their point of view."

"What racial situation?"

"Off-campus housing is getting better. There is no consistent segregation as there used to be, but the school should set up a list of approved off-campus housing with guaranteed non-discrimination."

"There is a lot of latent differentiation; a feeling that it's wrong to associate with other races. People don't want to admit there are interracial couples on campus."

"If something happens, the whites will be on one side and the blacks on the other, no matter what anyone says."

"Nobody gives a damn, least of all me. I don't care."

Students were asked secondly if Westminster should try to encourage people other than middle-class WASPS to come here.

"Definitely. They should send representatives, not necessarily faculty, maybe responsible students, to different cities and to high schools with different backgrounds."

"There would be a gread educational value in more diversity than we presently have and I would welcome any efforts to provide this. I would include not only more Negroes, but also disadvantaged white students and more foreign students. I realize, however, that the economic resources are limited, so it is something that probably has to come gradually."

"There should be more scholarships, not necessarily on the basis of race, but given to integrated schools for qualified students."

"No. I'd like to keep it a middle-class school. I like it that way. I was raised in this kind of atmosphere and it satisfies my needs."

When asked if Westminster should offer courses in black history, students replied:

"What black history?"

"I'd like to take a course in Afro-American culture."

"I don't see the justification for separate courses. I want black history included in existing courses, with more material and emphasis on relevant Negro history and culture."

"Oriental and Asiatic culture courses should be offered too."

"It depends on how many people want to take it. There's no sense in offering a course if there isn't enough interest. But it could be offered as a non-scheduled course, like the pre-marriage course."

The question of interracial dating and marriage was explored.

"There isn't a thing in the world wrong with it."

"I could never date a Negro."

"I personally wouldn't, but if someone else wants to, that's fine. I think it causes too many problems."

"I would never marry a Negro, but they're great kids."

"I'll marry whomever I love."

"I see nothing against interracial dating; however, when you try to do it, you get alot of people on your back. The reason I know is, in my freshman year, Mike Thomas, who was president of Shaw, and I saw quite a bit of each other, not on dates, but just on campus and in functions. To many people it looked as if we had been dating, including the administration. So Dean Ireland called me into his office and Dean Antes called Mike into her office and we were told in no uncertain terms that this was not in the tradition of Westminster College and we were to stop seeing each other. We left the respective offices at the same time and upon comparing notes became unbelievably furious. After that, Mike and I made a point to be seen together whenever those two were around. Dean Antes blew a bird and after three sessions with Mike, Mike finally decided just to keep peace in the family we'd cool it. So you tell me, do we have a race problem?"

Meet WC's Greek Mascots Ralph, Gypsie, Pookie, Brandy



by Bob Pulsifer

Dogs play a major role in reflecting the pulse in the life of every college campus. Even the smallest college has a population of dogs, kept constant by a steady influx of the new, and outflow of the old. Some of these move on to better positions, but others drop by the wayside, nameless and unknown to all but their immediate owners.

In every student's stay at Westminster, he is aware of the presence of dogs, if perhaps only indirectly. But who are these dogs of Westminster? Let us look to find the "dog" within the "dog."

Living at the Theta Chi House is "Ralph," a female cross between a Labrador retriever and a German shepherd. But the brothers admit that "Ralph" got the lower half of both genes. Walt Kennedy and Scot Allen agree that "Ralph" has been completely housebroken at three months of age and that she enjoys sleeping in the brother's beds.

Also, "Ralph" has learned to dive in the Theta Chi lake from an overhanging tree branch, when prodded.

The Sigma Nu's own two dogs this year. "Gypsie" is the illegitimate daughter of "Baxter", last year's Sigma Nu mascot. Bill Thompson hints that "Baxter" has subsequently eloped seeking new adventures. "Gypsie" is a light German shepherd who shakes hands.

"Pookie," mostly German shepherd, is the other Sigma Nu dog owned by Mike Hannigan. "Pookie" is a male dog about four months old and fully housebroken. His talents include beer drinking, playing soccer with a basketball, and sitting down at command. Stu Smith added that "Pookie" has learned to lift his leg when he relieves himself now.

Alpha Sigma Phi does not own a dog this year, but mention should be made of "Phipie", a small black dog of unknown origin, who stayed with them in past years. The ASP's had to give him up to the New Castle Pound because of such bad habits as barking, throwing up, and leaving messes. Despite these drawbacks, John Pennycook, Scott Kenehan, and Dale Boyd are hopeful of getting a new dog.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon mascot of a few years ago was "Boofer," who had dubious beginnings although she did have collie markings. However, Tim Bond says "we never see her anymore...in fact...she ignores us because of the traumatic experience of living at the Sig Ep House."

The traditional dog associated with the Independents is "Sybil," formerly owned by the Ridl's, but now she is responsible to Dean Brooks. "Sybil" has been around longer than any other mascot, about two and a half years. Betsy Ridl, junior, classifies her as a "wanderer", due to her unexplained appearances in dorms and fraternity houses.

"Brandy," a pedigreed Irish setter, hangs her leash at the Phi Tau house. She was purchased for $150, and she has 35 brothers and sisters by "Duke Harwood," an expensive show dog responsible for 85% of all pure bred Irish setters in the U.S.

"Brandy" is seven months old and she is almost housebroken. Dave Acheson, Wes Freeburg, and Darrell Davies comment that she sleeps very soundly, except at night. Also, she throws up, mainly because of her avid enjoyment of "chewing shoes and... everything in fact."

We must also recognize another Phi Tau dog, "Kappa", who is part collie and now is owned by Westminster graduate Ralph Ludwig. To "Kappa" goes the distinction of winning the 1966 IFC King trophy, despite of the sex barrier.

These are the most prominent of our campus dogs. But do not forget the several "unknowns" that loiter in the dormitories, dining halls, the TUB. In the future, when you pass by a dog on the sidewalk, smile and say "hello" for he, too, is one of Westminster's own.

Reflections

(Continued from Page 2)

"tradition." On the other hand, those who do know where and how to seek it, will do so responsibly and no one will interfere as long as rights and freedoms of others are respected and preserved.

Westminster is an institution where responsible freedom, intellectual or otherwise, is exercised by those who seek it. The opportunity is there, but the individual must seek and use it responsibly. In this sense, then, it is not "only hypocrisy."

J.F.K. & Rodgers Both Published

A speech delivered in 1953 by Dr. Jack Rogers, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, was selected for inclusion in an anthology of writings and models which have been delivered by several eminent figures.

"On Speech and Speakers" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc., 1968) was complied by H. B. Kendall and Charles Stewart to acquaint students with the literature of speech.

While a ministerial student at the University of Nebraska in 1953, Dr. Rogers won a number of oratorical contests with his talk, "The Day Before Christmas." The speech deals with a familiar problem, divorce, and its qualities of composition are evaluated by the text's authors as an excellent model in the art of oral communication.

Dr. Rogers' speech begins with an illustration in which a woman is granted a divorce the day before Christmas. Dr. Rogers urges society to do something about the high divorce rate. Divorce law, according to Dr. Rogers, is still based on the archaic principle that one party is completely wrong and the other completely right. He believes that for such a divorce law to be effective, it must be uniform through the nation, for the family is a basic unit, not of an individual state, but of society as a whole.

"There are only two things in this world I cannot stand — they are criticism and people who cannot take criticism." Glufer.

'HOLCAD' needs Reporters and Typists

Interested students should leave their names and addresses in the 'Holcad' mailbox.

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Superfan's Position

Waynesburg's Defense Weak, Prediction; Titans 27, Jackets 21

by Bruce Harrison

As is well known, we no longer play Grove City, our arch rival, in intercollegiate athletics. I believe a school really benefits by having an arch rival, and presently only Waynesburg fulfills this need. The Waynesburg game tomorrow is big, very big! Last year Westminster suffered a humiliating defeat to Waynesburg 61-7. Her over all record was 8-1.

This year Waynesburg is 5-2 with losses to Fairmont and Ashland. Their victories came at the expense of Slippery Rock, Ohio Northern, California, Geneva, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

It is interesting to note that we defeated Heidelberg (who defeated Ashland, who defeated Waynesburg). Saturday, the Titans topped Glenville who had beaten Fairmont, and Fairmont just destroyed Waynesburg, 41-44. Now, anyone at all knowledgeable in sports will tell you that comparing scores is meaningless. However, not only does it take up space, but it also helps build up my courage so I can make my next statement. The Titans are going to beat Waynesburg!

Waynesburg, as always, has a tremendous offense. They are averaging about 28 points per game, and well over 300 yards per game. The key to their offense is quarterback John Huntey. He is probably the best passer Westminster will face this year. Don Herrmann, his favorite target, is also probably the best receiver among our 1968 opponents. The Yellow Jackets have two good, but not great, running backs. Tim Hutter is small, but fast. Fullback Rich Ripepi is a hard, compact runner and blocker. The offensive line is also strong. The hub of the line is center Tony Fusarelli, 5' 8" weighing 233.

Defensively, however, teams have been able to move the ball against Waynesburg. The Jackets' defense has had trouble with both the run and pass. This is especially odd when one considers the fact that end, Joe Hornak, 6' 2", 213, and middle guard, Joe Righetti, are both All Americans.

It is impossible to really assess what the value of a coach is to his team, but I think the loss of Coach Carl DePasqua has hurt the Jackets. Waynesburg is not nearly the team it was the last two years, and they have thirty lettermen.

I think one can look for a close, fairly high scoring game. Last week in my column, I spoke of defensive pressure, and from what I understand, it was intense against Glenville. The defense scored two TD's and set up another by blocking a punt. If the defense pressures Huntey, the Titans will take a big step toward a victory. I'll really go out on a limb, and predict Westminster 27, Waynesburg 21.

******

One of my unstated objectives was to avoid discussing any issue that was not pertinent to the Westminster athletic scene. This week I'm going to violate that principle. In the Oct. 28, 1968 edition of "Sports Illustrated" that was a truly excellent feature on the Mexico City Olympics. "North Korea had canceled out because of a name it could not have; the Czechs refused to eat at the same tables with the Russians" These incidents, plus the Carlos-Smith black fist rebellion, led to a tight-lipped Olympics. One man who was not tight-lipped was the "Russian volleyball coach, who let this one slip out after his team was booed in the match with the Czechs: 'My players are not affected by the crowd. If they were, they would not be professionals and they would have been left home.' "

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Titans Overturn Glenville, 28-13

by Gary Lilly

Last Saturday the Titans kept up their winning ways with a 28-13 victory over a larger Glenville State team. The defense once again starred as they scored two TD's and set up another.

The next big test for the Titans will come tomorrow against the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets as they close out the 1968 season with hopes of a victory to atone for the 61-7 humiliation last year. Westminster is going to have its hands full.

Offensively, Waynesburg runs mostly out of a pro-type backfield with two fine backs - Repeppi and Hutter. Their quarterback, Huntey, is the man who captained last year's victory. He is both a fine passer and runner and will have to be watched closely.

The Waynesburg defense is one of the toughest around and averages around 230 pounds to our 200 pounds. Anchoring the middle is Joe Rigetti at 260 pounds. Don't look for any stunting or unusual formations this Saturday on defense because they feel they can put plenty of pressure on without any tricks.

Tomorrow is going to be a difficult game for the Titans. Waynesburg will undoubtedly go to the air more than any other team we have played thus putting additional pressure on Titan defensive backs. Offensively, Westminster will be facing a huge line, one which will be able to dish out plenty of punishment.

In preparation for tomorrow's game, the Titan defense will be cooking up some surprises for Waynesburg's offense. Our offense will stick with what it knows best and stay with its usual plays.

The Titans will be up for the Yellow Jackets after coming off their win over Glenville State. Statistically we clobbered them in rushing with 140 yards to their 16. In passing, Al Greenaway was four for fourteen for 36 yards to their six for nineteen for 133 yards.

In scoring, both Greenaway and Eric Gunn added six with Bob Power leading the rushing with 82 yards.

The credit for pulling this game out must once again go to the outstanding work of the Titan defense. Rich Hancox scored on an interception and Bob Sahli picked up a fumble for six.

Even though the rest of the defensive eleven didn't score this time, they all did a fantastic job of holding the Glenville Pioneers deep in their own territory for most of McNamara, Ernie Bodo, Bill Beaver and Bob Sahli. Many times they are playing against much larger personnel, but they always come through due to more speed and preparation, and a lot more desire.

Also, Coach Bouch should be given credit for the excellent job he does each week of scouting our opponents, compiling the data, and forming this into new defense.

WPIAC Finals At St. Vincent

by John Ourant

Tomorrow the Titan cross country squad of Coach Franny Webster will close another successful season by journeying to Latrobe for the WPIAC finals to be held at St. Vincent. The event was held at Latrobe last year and the Titans were well represented as Tom Gregory captured first place. Tom will have more competition this year though. Freshman Denny Bruce has done a fine job this season for the harriers. Vince Kadlubek of St. Vincent has already shown the Titans that he cannot be taken lightly. Geneva boasts Prentice and Williams as stalwarts of their fine squad. Last, but certainly not least, is Doug Crouse of Waynesburg. Doug did not run at Latrobe last year, but he will be the odds-on favorite to take the coveted first position in this year's encounter.

Depending on what the Titans did against Waynesburg last Wednesday, their final season record will be 5-5 or 6-4. The Titans picked up their fifth victory against Alleghany by a score of 22-38. Last Friday they lost both ends of a triangular meet to Carnegie-Mellon and Point Park. The Carnegie score was 18-39 and the Point Park score was 18-38. The harriers will have an improved squad next year to replace this year's rebuilding task. Coach Franny Webster can look with satisfaction at this year's team; not too many coaches can lead an inexperienced team as he was forced to do this season and still expect to win with some consistency. Despite being overshadowed by the Titan's fine football team this year, the harriers have earned themselves a spot in the fall sports schedule.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

times, or playing three hours of continuous basketball, or better yet, by pitting your volleyball skills against such stars as "Big Cythe" or "Wildcat Sarge."

Students may come and go as they wish. The doors open at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and proceeds go toward the rental of the gym and support of various CCF functions.

Henderson Attends Meeting

Dr. Joseph Henderson, chairman of the Professional Life Committee of the Self Study, reports that although the committee is meeting regularly, they have reached no definite conclusions on the matters they are discussing. He expressed delight with the extent of the student participation in the committee's meetings and discussions.

Professional Life

Dr. Joseph Henderson, chairman of the education department, will be attending a meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges at Temple University in Philadelphia. The agenda of the meeting, to be held Monday, will concern the problem of teacher certification in Pennsylvania. Dr. Henderson is a past president of the association.

Also visiting Philadelphia will be Dr. Richard Chambers and Dr. Robert Conway. They will attend a meeting of the North Atlantic Region Association of Counselors, Educators, and Supervisors. The meeting will run Nov. 3-5, and will be attended by approximately 120 educators from the entire eastern U. S.

William Bolyard, registrar, urges students to get their preliminary schedule forms signed by their advisers as soon as possible. They must be signed by registration, Dec. 3.

SPE Clinches A League, Possible Tie B League

by Graham Carter

Sigma Phi Epsilon clinched the A League title and is assured of at least a tie in B League in intramural action. Because the second place team in A League plays the winner of B League, and the winner of that game plays the A League champ, it is conceivable that the school championship could be an all SPE event. SPE won the coveted A League title, replacing last year's champs, Sigma Nu, by edging Alpha Sigma Phi 18-14 on Monday. Before a good crowd, ASP took a half-time lead of 7-6 after John Ourant ran back to kick-off to offset a SPE 10-yard TD pass from Steve Leone to Rich Butia. But SPE scored on the first play of the second half after taking advantage of a bad kickoff, Leone again throwing a 15-yard strike to Butia. SPE pushed its total to 18 points on a beautiful play as halfback Gary Rice sidestepped one rusher, faked around another, sprinted 60 yards, and then flipped to Pete Halsey for the score, the victory, and the title.

By overpowering SN 45-20 on Wednesday, Phi Kappa Tau marked Wednesday's battle with ASP for second place honors. Leading 19-7 at the half, PKT ran wild in the second half with the best offensive performance by any team this year. Throwing two TD's, QB Bobby Boyd was superb as was halfback Bill Kennedy who caught two long TD's and ran long yardage to set up another one.

SN's potent offense registered on Lance Beshore's two long TD's to quick Dave "Digby" Hengerer and a razzle in which everyone on the team touched the ball at least twice. Mike Hannigan played well on defense for SN. Friday, ASP scored on the last play of the game to edge SN 33-27, as Larry Mihalchik pitched out to Don Hammerton who underhanded the ball to end Stan Chambers for the score.

At week's end: SPE 5-0-2, ASP 4-4-0, PKT 3-3-1, and SN 1-6-1.

Player of the week is two-way player Dave "Digby" Hengerer of SN, who has been playing consistent offensive and defensive ball all year, and who had two of his finest ball games even though his team lost both.

The game of the year in B League turned out a rout as SPE trounced SN, 34-7. The SPE offense was devastating as leader and QB Ken Irvin scored three times along with Mike Krepps and Tom Hite. This win gave SPE undisputed possession of first place and it only has to beat winless ASP for the title.

Earlier in the week, SN was upset by a fast Theta Chi ballclub, 19-7. TC's twosome of Scott Allen and Jim Reese accounted for all three TD's; Allen running 70 yards for a score, Reese sprinting 40 yards on a pitchout; and Allen and Reese razzling 60 yards for the final TD. SN's lone score came as Dick Ramsey connected with a 60 yard toss to end John Wright.

TC continued its fine effort of Monday to edge ASP Wednesday, 27-26. Scott Allen, once again, accounted for the damage as he razzled for two TD's and ran for two more. For ASP, Jim Lowers was outstanding on both offense and defense as he set up TD's and batted down passes on defense. ASP's Ken Willman threw two short TD passes to Don Harclerode. ASP had a chance to tie the game but on the last play of the game, TC defensive back Bill Lyon knocked down a vital extra point try.

The freshmen clashed again and this time Russell Hall was the winner, toppling Hillside, 18-12. Sandy Black, who has played magnificently since taking over the QB chores for the Russell club, threw three TD's, two being long bombs to end John Mollner. Hillside received its usual steady game from Dave Cooper, as he passed and ran for TD's.

At week's end: SPE 5-1, Jeffers 4-2, RH 4-2, Hillside 4-3, SN 3-2, TC 3-3, PKT 1-4, and ASP 0-5.

Player of the week is TC quarterback Scott Allen, who in his team's two wins, accounted in some way or another, for seven TD's.

Student Goverment

(Continued from Page 4)

in the presence of the deans. Mr. Ireland said that mature individuals should be able to disagree without having it affect any other relationship.

Mr. Stone then spoke concerning his philosophy about what student personnel work is all about. "Student problems are our business. To say that students can't express themselves before us is in confrontation to our professional integrity. Our presence should nurture student expression. Our task is to contribute to students' ability to grow, think, and to become human beings in the fullest sense of the word."

After the open discussion, the members of SG held a close session where they discussed this issue in greater detail.

The world judges you not only by what you stand for, but also by what you fall for. Quoted by Mrs. Frey

---

According to a college dean, - one sure way to cut down on student unrest is to make it a required course.

Washington, Pa. "Observer Reporter"

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Dress Proposal Submitted; Up To Individual Choice

A new dress proposal formulated by Sub-Committee number two Governance, under the direction of Dr. Harry Swanhart, has been submitted as of Wednesday to the Steering Committee for approval.

The report submitted to the Steering Committee includes a section on present practice, which is delineated on pages 12 and 13 of the "Westminster Handbook," the Student Government's dress proposal, and the refined recommendation of the sub-committee.

The new proposal reads as follows': "Because Westminster College believes that the student is capable of assuming responsibility for his appearance, student dress shall be a matter of individual choice."

Sub-Committee number two, composed of eight faculty members and five students, originally received a statement from Student Government stating the new proposal. The students and faculty members of the sub-committee then reduced and formed a more compact statement of policy to be released to the Steering Committee.

If approved by the 17 member Steering committee of three administrators, three students, and ten elected faculty the dress proposal will then be channeled to the faculty for the final approval.

The faculty meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14. It is hoped that by Nov. 15 the long struggle by students for a liberal dress proposal will be rewarded.

The Student Life Committee voted approval of the new proposal Tuesday afternoon.

News Briefs

Concert

The Dana School of Music Woodwind Quintet will perform a concert in Orr Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert includes "Kleine Kammermusik, op. 24 No. 2" by Hindemith, "Woodwind Quintet" by Hendrik Andriessen, and "Sextet, op. 6" (for Woodwind Quintet and Piano) by Ludwig Thuille.

The Dana Faculty members from Youngstown State University.

The concert is sponsored by Westminster's Department of Music and is free to the public.

"Asia Tour"

Sunday evening there will be a guided tour of Asia beginning at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. Jack Rogers, 521 West Neshannock. The International Interest Group will be viewing some of Dr. Norman Adam's slides of Japan. Yashio Miwa, a Japanese student here, and some of the other Asian students will be discussing and contrasting their homelands.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 8 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, November 8, 1968

Trustees Approve Costs Rise, Hike Needed To Maintain Quality

The Board of Trustees approved an increase of $30 per year in board costs and $20 per year in room charges at the Oct. 25 meeting. This increase, effective next September, is in addition to the $100 increase in tuition approved last year, also effective next September.

According to the United States Department of Labor, the cost of living has increased 15 per cent in the last six years. G. R. Ellis, business manager of the college, attributes the increases to increased wages and higher costs of food and supplies.

"We would, of course, try to make necessary improvements in college conditions whether or not we raised our fees. The present increases are mostly aimed at keeping pace with the rise in the cost of living," he said.

The present cost of $470 for board has not been changed since September, 1962. The last hike in the room fee was $12 in 1964.

According to figures from the "AAUP Bulletin" (American Association of University Professors), Westminster, even with these fee increases, remains below the average total cost of most of the comparable liberal arts colleges throughout the nation.

In a letter to the parents of Westminster students, dated Nov. 5 Dr. Earland Carlson, college president, stated, "Westminster continues to be concerned about the effect of rising college costs upon parents and students. At the same time the college recognizes its obligation to maintain the quality of its educational program and to seek ongoing improvement."

The income from the increase in tuition has been designed for increased faculty salaries and student aid, according to Dr. Carlson.

Peace Corps Announces Loans

Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps volunteers was announced today by Peace Corps director Jack Vaughn.

The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former volunteers. Each may borrow up to $7,500.

"Two in every five of the more than 25,000 returned volunteers continue their education after Peace Corps service, most of them on the graduate level," Vaughn says.

"Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," says Vaughn. "Their insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide more former Peace Corps volunteers that opportunity."

Former volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven per cent need not begin until nine months after a former volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by The U. S. Office of Education which will say all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed $15,000.

Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N. Y., 10022. Inquiries should be sent there.

Operation World Starts Sunday, "Where In World Is Church"

"Where in the world is the Church?" Operation World, a program of speakers, interviews, and discussions, will attempt to answer this question for students on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The purpose of Operation World is "to challenge students to the needs of the world and to use the institutional church as a possible vehicle to bring needs and individuals' talents together."

Speakers will be Dr. Jay Logan on Sunday and Monday, Dr. Donovam Smucker on Tuesday, and the Rev. Donald Smith on Wednesday.

The program will begin on Sunday evening with a reception following vespers for Dr. Logan. At the reception Dr. Logan will meet with campus students to see what their ideas are on the subject Operation World. He will then use their reactions to help him prepare his talk for Monday's assembly. His theme will be "Where in the world is the Church?"

Dr. Logan is among the most competent interpreters of the Church's mission, having served as pastor, executive, and Christian educator. He has long been involved in the movement for civil rights, having served on the Executive Committees of the Illinois State Freedom of Residence Commission and the Decatur chapter of the NAACP. In February 1964, he joined the Ministers' Project in Hattesburg, Miss., and in March he returned to Mississippi for the Greenwood Project. He participated in the effort at Selma in 1965. Dr. Logan will be visiting classrooms Monday morning and taking personal interviews in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning, Dr. Smucker will speak in answer to Dr. Logan on the subject "Here," concentrating on needs in the United States. Dr. Smucker is the president of Mary Holmes Junior College, a United Presbyterian institution in West Point, Miss. He is also a member of the National Missions staff, with complete responsibility for this staff in the field of educational development in the state of Mississippi. He has been an active member of presbytery and civic committees, and has appeared on radio and television programs. As a member of various educational associations, the author of numerous articles and books, and winner of several academic awards, he has also won a place on the pages of "Who's Who in Higher Education."

Tuesday afternoon will feature a discussion and choral reading in Beeghly Theater from 4:30 - 5:30. Chapel credit will be given for this discussion.

Following the discussion in Beeghly Theater from 5:30 - 6 and from 7 - 8 will be a reception in the art gallery and Orr Auditorium lobby. Representatives from seven denominations will present, at this time, their ideas and literature, so that students do discover what each denomination has to offer in the way of jobs, voluntary and paid, to help the students pursue any talent or profession.

On Wednesday morning Mr. Smith will speak in chapel on the topic "There," concerning overseas needs. Mr. Smith is a former director of the Missionary Orientation Center, Stony Point. In that position he supervised the training of new missionaries of six denominations before they began their overseas services. Immediately following World War II, Mr. Smith served five years as a missionary in the Philippines, where he was responsible for developing a church program of broadcasting and films. He also served as pastor of a student church in Manila. In his present position as secretary for personnel of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, he directs both the recruiting and selection of candidates for overseas service and has overall responsibility for the orientation, in-service training, and personnel development of the entire overseas missionary staff of the United Presbyterian Church.

Gun Registration Needed By Dec. 1

Gun registration must be completed by Dec. 1, in accordance with the Gun Control Act of 1968. Robert Ridley, supervisor in charge of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, Pittsburgh Office, announced that effective immediately, their offices will be open Monday through Saturday (except Thanksgiving Day) from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone who needs assistance in completing the registration forms or who has questions regarding the filing of the form should contact Mr. Ridley's office in the New Federal Building, 1000 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, 15222.

The Act requires that all weapons categorized as "ganster-type weapons" and all "destructive devices" are to be registered with the director, Alcohol and Tobacco Division between Nov. 2 and Dec. 1, in order to avoid penalties imposed for failure to comply with the Gun Control Act requirements.

Lawry Book Goes To Print In Oct.

"The Shadow of Heaven," a book by Dr. John Lawry, professor in the English department, was published in October. The book is a study of matter and stance in Milton's major poems. Each poem is analyzed and explicated in the context of Milton's other poems.

Dr. Lawry received his Ph. D. from Northwestern University. It was there that he did his first teaching as a graduate assistant. He has also taught at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Ball State in Indiana and at Eastern Carolina universities.

Dr. Lawry did much of the writing for his book during a nine month period while he was a Fulbright lecturer in Greece. He hopes to obtain another Fulbright scholarship this summer and travel to Yugoslavia with his family.

He is the author of "Design for Writing" (1963) and of articles for scholarly journals.

Go West

Get Interviews At Placement Office

by Bob Pulsifer

All students who expect to take job interviews of any kind must complete the "Resume Form" or "Teacher Placement Form" before the interview date. These are used as references by the recruiters and copies are held by the Placement Office for future use.

BROWARD COUNTY, FLA., the Fort Lauderdale School district will have a representative here next Friday to interview prospective elementary and secondary school teachers. Those students who are interested and will graduate in January should make arrangements through their supervising teacher and their adviser or Dr. Larry Douglas, but should first sign up in the Placement Office in West Hall.

A new type of Peace Corps called THE CHRISTIAN SERVICE CORPS is open for students interested in putting Christian faith and principles in action. The Placement Office has some basic information and the address to contact for details.

An author has contacted the Placement Office looking for a male student to assist him while traveling around the country for two months gathering research for a book. The Placement Office has all the details for interested students.

LIBRARY SCIENCE is an open field for men and women looking toward a graduate degree in library science.

(Continued on page 4)

Alexander Art In Gallery Show

A display of 41 works of Robert Alexander will be in the art gallery for November and December. The art mediums will include serigraphy, water color, sand casting sculpture, oil acrylic polymer, and a welded steel sculpture.

Mr. Alexander is an art instructor at Hudson High School, receiving his B. S. in art education and M.A. at Kent State University. His works are in permanent collections of Akron Art Institute, Mellon National Bank and Trust Company, Westminster College, and many private collections throughout the country.

Two of his special works are 20 by 30 foot broken ceramic tile mural which he designed and executed for the inside lobby of Tallmadge High School, and a mural in the Student Center at Akron University combining oil paint and a design burned into the wall.

SG Deans Discussion Goes Into Third Week

by Ann Beighlea

Four specific examples were cited to justify the idea that students are restricted in their speech and actions by the deans at Wednesday's Student Government meeting as the discussion concerning exclusion of the deans continued.

Three years ago in October, a group of students submitted a letter to the "Holcad" in which they declared certain philosophies and policies of Westminster which they disagreed with. These same students were then supposedly called in by the deans and told that if they didn't like it here, they could leave. Graham Ireland, dean of students, informed SG Wednesday night, that this incident had been misinterpreted.

After reading Westminster's "Handbook for Women" in which it was stated that speech should not include grumbling anywhere except in the deans' or advisers' offices, Dana Watson questioned Mr. Ireland as to whether this policy is still in effect and if women who apply for jobs must agree with this. The dean assured SG that this was not the policy of the college and that students have a right to express themselves. Several girls who are counselors this year said that they had not been notified that the policy was no longer in effect. One girl said that when she went to apply for a counselor's job for next year, she was given this same handbook to read which contains this policy.

Last year, a student was told by Mr. Ireland that if he didn't shave his beard off, he would no longer have a board job. At the SG meeting, the dean admitted that this incident was true, but he felt that since the college pays the students for working, the deans should be privileged to require certain demands from the students.

One last point brought up concerned the racial incident mentioned in an article in last week's paper. Allegedly, a counselor in Shaw, and a male student were informed by the deans that it was not the tradition of W. C. for a racially mixed couple to be seen together. At the SG meeting, Mr. Ireland refuted this and said that he had never called the boy in.

Mr. Ireland and John Stone, assistant dean of students, then left and a closed discussion was held where pro and con arguments concerning the exclusion of the deans was heard. The proposed amendment - that the deans not act as advisers or be present unless invited - was tabled until next week's meeting.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, November 8, 1968 No. 8

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Contributions Needed

Students, organizations, and faculty members have the opportunity to make a contribution toward improving conditions at Westminster College and toward understanding problems of racial discrimination. "Holcad" supports the effort and hopes that individuals will contribute.

The Committee on Institutional Racism, composed of the Social Action Committee of Religious Life Council and a Student Government committee, is seeking to send several students to the National Student Associations "Conference Institutional Racism," to be held Nov. 28 - Dec. 1 at the University of Notre Dame.

Student Government and Religious Life Council are each sponsoring a student. Members of the Committee on Institutional Racism feel that it is important that as many students as possible attend the conference, because they will be expected to return with "a feasible approach to UN-RECOGNIZED discrimination within the college environment."

Donations of any size will be welcome and should be sent to senior Beverly Michael, committee chairman, in 214 Ferguson Hall no later than Nov. 15.

To quote from a letter sent out by the committee, "Again to relate Westminster to the problems and solutions of today's world, we urge your support of this most relevant cause."

BY Mini West

Is it true Westminster College is now sponsoring co-ed slumber parties? And they call them election parties!

******

And I've heard "Holcad" is going to bring out a special edition -- for lab use in freshman comp. classes.

******

Why don't the critics of "Holcad" put their pens where their big fat mouths are? Can you tell we like them?

******

Is it true Agnew is starting a peanut concession in the Senate?

******

Will November showers bring December flowers? We think we deserve them.

We've heard Mini is accused of being editor of "The Diatribe." Watch it -- that's slander!

******

Is it true "Holcad" editors are about to flunk out of school due to the amount of time spent NOT copy reading?

******

Is it true you can't get pregnant until after 3 a.m. on election night? Other week days it goes back to 11 p.m.

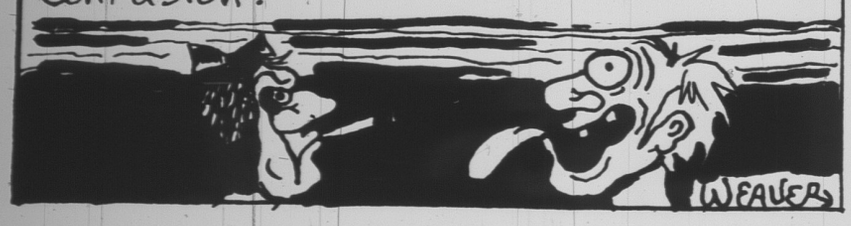
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How long will it take them to remove the masking tape from the stage walls?

******

Did everyone get enough of SEX, SEX, SEX?

CHAPEL CREDIT THIS WEEK:
Monday's chapel is required unless you attend Tuesday night's New Wilmington Orphan Choir concert, which is in the process of being cancelled. If cancelled, Tuesday's 9:00 chapel is required. If you attend Wednesday's 9:00 chapel Tuesday's can be cancelled out and carried over to the following week if you attend 8 other chapels consecutively. Unfortunately, if any other chapels are cancelled you must start from scratch again in order to get any chapel credits at all. Do not pass GO or collect $200. Further instructions will be announced at Monday's chapel which, by the way, may also be cancelled. If cancelled, none of the above rules apply to anything anywhere. Please bear with us in our moments of confusion.



Letters To The Editor

Nemo me impune lacessit

Previous letters we have submitted for "Holcad" publication have been rejected. We wonder if this is indicative of any bias on your part. In future contributions we will be sure to adhere to the following style sheet.

Each pronoun agrees with its antecedent.

Just between you and me, case is important.

Verbs have to agree with their subjects.

Watch out for irregular verbs which have crept into our language.

Don't use double negatives.

A writer must not shift his point of view.

Don't use dangling modifiers.

Make clause conjunctions flowing, and not trite rhymes.

There should be no sentence fragments.

In letters, themes, reports, articles, and the like, use commas to keep a string of items apart.

Don't use commas when they aren't necessary.

It is important to use apostrophes correctly.

Don't abbreviate.

Check to see if any words have been left out.

Now that we know the rules, we shall write our articles and letters in correct form, like all other contributors should.

Sincerely,
Kris Browne
and Marienne Fairmann

Editor's note:

We feel that an explanatory note is inorder. The "Holcad" has never (in our term of office) rejected a letter submitted by the English Department. Besides featuring inaccuracy of facts, the absurd epistle was such a maze of spelling, typing, and grammar errors, and the copy reader spent one full hour correcting the careless mistakes. In all, 43 mistakes were counted. We hope that we have caught all of the errors. Finally, we are sorry to add that henceforth the signed professors will be banned from our illustrious journalism society for their inexcusable sin of plagiarism.

Race Relations

In the Nov. 1 issue of "Holcad" Linda Henry reports the experience of two students admonished by the dean of men and dean of women for violating the traditions of Westminster College. It is alleged that the deans objected to interracial dating, and that they acted in an official capacity to discourage such activity.

This is serious allegation, one which the "Holcad" should not approach in a cavalier way. Has the "Holcad" verified the accuracy of this story? Responsible journalism demands such an effort be made. If the story is untrue or inaccurate, the deans deserve an apology.

If the story is accurate, then serious questions must be asked. Is the college still opposed to interracial dating? If so, how is opposition to interracial dating consistent with Westminster tradition? Would not the traditions of Christianity be violated by such a posture?

To print such a story without clarification is unacceptable. The paper is obliged to present facts which will clarify matters and fulfill its obligation to its readers.

Robert DeSieno
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Ed. note - See story on page 3.

Humphrey Concession

Wednesday Vice-President Humphrey conceded the election to Mr. Nixon. With Mr. Humphrey went the spirit and expectations of his followers. Defeat is always bitter to swallow and Mr. Humphrey accepted his close defeat admirably. We now have a new President who I am certain will prove himself worthy of the support his followers placed in him.

Many of us here on campus, I'm sure were greatly disappointed by Mr. Humphrey's narrow defeat. It is to these people, faculty and students alike, that I wish to express my thanks for their support. We were definitely a minority here at Westminster and have tried to represent our candidate well.

I also want to congratulate our Nixon opponents on their victory, for they have worked hard. We, the Humphrey forces, wish to join our opponents in giving Mr. Nixon our respect and support as the President elect.

Bonnie Hall

P.S. Rats!

"Diatribe" Reaction

The appearance of Westminster's first underground newspaper last week raises some interesting and perplexing questions for the College administration, faculty, and students. To be sure, the enthusiasm and/or frustrations of its writers led them to depart from their stated purpose of clarifying issues into some intemperate personal attacks upon specific members of the faculty, which marred the moral force of their more legitimate complaints, though the barbed nature of their attacks upon members of the teaching staff raises some questions in its own right.

The personalized nature of some of the criticism in "The Diatribe" should raise a professional question for all members of the faculty. Is the quality and character of our classroom teaching sufficiently relevant to the real world beyond the boro ghetto, and sufficiently stimulating for the intellectual development of the students to make most of them really wish to attend Westminster? Apparantly some--or is it many--students have experienced enough intellectual frustration over the content of some of our courses to take the dangerous route of an underground newspaper to inform us of their discontent.

How should we as teachers react when and if we personally or our Departments come under fire from the "Diatribe" editors? To be sure, there is an outer limit of good taste and respect for human dignity which ought not to be crossed even by an underground newspaper, and I hope its editors will act more responsibly in relation to that limit. Yet there is another side of the same coin. When we step into our classrooms, we become public men, open to the critical appraisal of our "customers", i.e., the students, for the intellectual product we offer them. Especially in relation to required courses, there is no satisfactory mechanism as yet by which our customers can inform us of their dissatisfaction with the quality of our lectures.

There is a hard question here as well for the administration. Dr. Carlson in word and deed has indicated that he is ready and willing to listen to student complaints about conditions at Westminster. His

(Continued on page 4)

Ports Of Call

War Traps Men In Bitter Fight

by Charles Prentice

What are the effects of war on humanity?

History may have some general observations on the effect war has on humanity. Since Monday (Nov. 11) will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the World War I armistice, it seemed convenient to focus on the thoughts of those "men at war."

Did they think or feel at all? In a series of pictures and quotations, photographer Robert Freson revealed the psyche of men in a bitter trap. Listen to the "glory" of combat from an Englishman:

"I have not washed for a week, or had my boots off for a fortnight...The fighting excitement vitalizes everything...One loves one's fellow man so much more when one is killing him." This man was to die of his wounds at the age of 27.

Or hear the "cameraderie" of war which inspired the sinew of nations:

"If you've seen a bright-eyed fellow suddenly turned into a goggling idiot, with his own brains trickling down into his eyes from under his cap, you're either a peacemaker or a degenerate...I pray that when I fire a rifle myself into the unknown, that if it must kill someone, it will be a man who loves killing." These words were spoken by Capt. Theodore Wilson, who died at the advanced age of 29 in the splintered Argonne Forest.

(Continued on page 3)

National Perspectives

Senate-Thorn In Nixon's Side Attitude Of Domestic Law, Order

by Bob Lamont

Richard Nixon is the next President of the United States. A very narrow victory for Mr. Nixon came with the announcement that the state of Illinois would go for him. But with his victory, the Republican Party was able to make some very significant gains in the Senate and a few new seats in the House.

The present line-up in the Senate shows the Republicans with a total of 43 Senators and the Democrats with 57. Some of the big wins for the G.O.P. came in Maryland, where Rep. Charles Mathias defeated incumbent Sen. Daniel Brewster. In Pennsylvania, Rep. Richard Schwieker defeated rather decisively the incumbent Sen. Joseph Clark, and in Oregon, a young state representative by the name of Robert Packwood defeated the old warrior, Sen. Wayne Morse.

However, the new Senate looks, at this time, like it will be a thorn in Mr. Nixon's side. With the present Republican gains in the Senate, the make-up of the new House looks to be both liberal in some areas and very conservative in others.

The Republican gains show an increase in the new liberal breed of senator with such men as Mathias of Maryland and Schweiker of Pennsylvania.

But the Republicans also sent a number of conservatives to the Senate in men such as Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma. So the next President, Richard Nixon, will be faced with the prospect of having a battle to put his legislative program through.

The attitude of the new Senate may well be more inclined to the law and order aspect of domestic affairs. It may also be inclined to cut many of the present money programs, replacing them with other programs emphasizing the self-help idea or approach.

In the area of foreign affairs, the new Senate will probably exercise much more caution in our foreign relations. I think you could look for definite reversal in the aspect of the executive control of foreign policy. The new Senate may very well decide to follow a more semi-isolationistic approach to areas such as foreign aid and military aid. I also think there will be a rather increased demand for strengthening our defensive posture at home.

In conclusion, it looks like trouble for Richard Nixon. He will be faced with a rather fickle Senate, not to mention a very unpredictable Congress.

SIDELIGHT — Three weeks ago, I made 13 predictions in the Senate races that were decided this past Tuesday. With the results in, I find that I was right in ten out of the 13 races. I was wrong in the races in Alaska, California, and Missouri. So my standing percentage is now 77 per cent. However, almost all of the 13 battles were very close and could have been decided either way by a few thousand votes.

Both Deans Say 'Quote' Untrue

Miss E. J. Antes and Graham Ireland, deans of students, maintain that the quoted material in "Holcad" concerning their alleged handling of an interracial dating situation is untrue.

The last issue of the "Holcad" featured a story concerning race relations on campus in which the following quotation was published: "I see nothing against interracial dating; however, when you try to do it, you get a lot of people on your back. The reason I know is, in my freshman year, Mike Thomas, who was president of Shaw, and I saw quite a bit of each other-not on dates, but just on campus and in functions. To many people it looked as if we had been dating, including the administration. So Dean Ireland called me into his office and Dean Antes called Mike into her office and we were told in no uncertain terms that this was not in the tradition of Westminster College, and we were to stop seeing each other. We left the respective offices at the same time and upon comparing notes became unbelievably furious. After that, Mike and I made a point of being seen together whenever those two were around. Dean Antes blew a bird and after three sessions with Mike, Mike finally decided just to keep peace in the family we'd cool it. So you tell me, do we have a race problem?"

When consulted after publication of the article, Miss Antes said, "It never happened," and Mr. Ireland said, "It was grossly false."

The student who was quoted in the article maintains that he told the truth.

Dolores "Mike" Thomas was also consulted. "I had many racial discussions with the dean, but I don't remember ever discussing the particular issue-about...(name of student withheld) and me- with the dean."

According to "Holcad" editor Carol Taylor, "The story had been held so that the deans could be asked to comment prior to publication. Apparently, in last week's confusion preceding our departure for New York, another editor marked the story to go. I, and the other editors responsible for copy, were out of town during the time the paper was going to press. Therefore, I did not run the final check. I regret that this was printed without first giving the deans an opportunity to comment."

WC Greek Day Set For Nov. 23

Greek Day, Saturday, Nov. 23, is jointly sponsored by the Westminster Interfraternity and Pan Hellenic Councils. The day's activities will include skits, a buffet dinner, and a dance.

The purpose of Greek Day, according to Dottie Jahrling and Pete Finn, IFC and Pan Hel presidents, is "to promote Greek unity on campus."

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with each sorority and fraternity presenting satirical skits in Orr Auditorium on the them of "Movie Parodies."

At 5 p.m., a buffet dinner will be held in Old 77 with "music added for your eating pleasure," according to Pete Finn. Side dished at the meals will be furnished by the fraternities and sororities. The skits and buffet dinner will be limited to Greek letter students.

The day's events will conclude with a dance open to all students. It will be held from 8 p.m. - 12 midnight in the TUB, music being provided by Jeff Coey and the Boys.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Ann Cogley, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Wallace Toward, Penn State, Class of '68; Sue Melnik, Phi Mu, and Errol Rankin, Youngstown University, Class of '65; Kathy Willis, Chi Omega, and Eric Burling, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

PINNINGS: Mary Ann Carll, Edinboro State College, and Bob Boyd, Phi Kappa Tau; Kathy Clark, sophomore, and Larry McDonald, Acacia Fraternity, Penn State; Cindy Leverich, Sigma Kappa, and Larry Mihalchik, Alpha Sigma Phi; Diane Pierce, junior, and Dave Law, Kappa Kappa, Temple University; Aimee Rom, Alpha Gamma Delta, University of Tennessee, and Ed Black, Theta Chi; Janice Smelko, Robert Morris Junior College, and Bill Pakulski, Phi Kappa Tau.

******

ZETA TAU ALPHA announces its new pledge class officers: Ann Cogley, president; Betsy Oesterling, secretary; Linda Kennerdell, treasurer.

The SIGMA KAPPA's Housemother's Breakfast will be held tomorrow morning. Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30, the SK's will hold their Adviser's Tea.

DELTA ZETA announces that Gail Miller has been elected chaplain.

'No Stereotypes' For New Blacks

by Eric Gunn for the BLOC

First of all, you should realize that you are white and that we are black. Of course, when we say that we are black, you immediately conjure up some stereotyped images of black men. But we refuse to be pictured as such; and if you continue to think of us in that manner, you will never realize whom and what we actually represent.

We are the New Blacks. We shall neither babble about how much we love Jesus nor entertain you with sparkling racial comedy. We shall not eat with our fingers, nor will we go out of our way to sit down at a dining hall table with you. We do not want your love, your pity, your guilt, or your fear. We demand only that you respect us.

The fact that we once accepted your definition of our role as blacks nauseates us. We see in your definition, and in our agreement, a continuation of what has been happening since the Civil War. We see a continuation of the efforts of whites to teach blacks how to get "white" and, at the same time, to teach them to deny the legitimacy of their own culture.

As New Blacks, we shall not tolerate the teaching of other blacks to be materialistic, puritanical, and relatively unemotional -- as you are. We feel that we, as human beings, have much more to lose by becoming "white" than by remaining true to ourselves, true to our culture, and true to our blackness.

We, the New Blacks, acknowledge our blackness and realize the improbability of our ever becoming fully respected in your society merely by "acting white." Since our blackness has served to unite us, we not only accept, but strongly advocate, your classifying us as blacks, and we encourage an accurate interpretation of that classification.

Ports of Call

(Continued from page 2)

Technology has played a role in war too--each yard was meshed with barbed wire. The dying men lay impaled upon it and hung there for hours. They were the lucky ones.

There were also gas attacks.

"All the dead lie on their backs with clenched fists; the whole field is yellow."

But for the quick there was the benevolent gas mask.

"It stands for one's first flash of insight into man's measureless malignity against man."

Since then, mechanized death has been marketed in various packages, and so well that it bolsters the "peacetime" economy of many nations. The cause of World War I was, of course, unique, but the effect on man was traumatic, and this is the constant in warfare.

The "doughboys" suffered in the first highly mechanized war. For this, remember them. Honor them in their long silence. And, as we plan for the future, never let another generation follow them and their World War II fellows.

1/5 Of Campus Sees Symphony

by Ken Storms

The Pittsburgh Symphony performed in Orr Auditorium Oct. 30, and although the house was almost packed, the percentage of students in the audience was pitifully small.

How one of the major symphony orchestras in the United States can draw only one fifth of the entire student body is beyond me. Not that the Pittsburgh Symphony is the greatest in the world; they played a wooden but servicable program in a wooden but servicable manner.

However, the majority of students at Westminster sorely needs exposure to this particular art form. Besides that, it's nice to watch the violin bows go up and down.

Dramatis Personae

'Shape Gripes Into Proposals-Submit Them To Get Action'

by Ken Storms

Last week, a new art form was offered to the students of Westminster; that is, the art of extruding fact from opinion. I refer, of course, to "The Diatribe," the so-called underground newspaper.

Many have taken great offense at the opinions expressed therein. I am personally offended by the slurs made against the sincere attempt of the administration, not to "expand the dimension of the cell," but to broaden the opportunities for questioning scholarship.

The key word is opportunities. This college is desperately fighting against the national trend of state and federal support to large quasi-public universities, junior colleges and the like. In doing so, Westminster is taking an intense look at herself; her needs, her goals, her administration, her students, her faculty. This investigation is being carried on in the open with the invited participation of all interested parties, not by an "army of henchmen hired by the trustees."

At the root of the self-study lies the philosophy of college. As "The Diatribe" so wittily pointed out, the philosophy is tentative. But as they failed to point out, the philosophy will be the basis for future operations, not present operations. I do not believe the Christian tradition (that's Christianity, not necessarily Westminster) to be "juxtaposed to intellectual freedom and ethical responsibility." And as for the college philosophy being "very vague about so little," I didn't find the slogan "as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice" particularly strong when compared to much of the content of "The Diatribe" itself.

As to the question, "when the hell did Westminster College ever incorporate the Christian position?", I can only answer, "when the students, themselves do." And I might also ask, "When the hell is anyone going to learn how to swear correctly in print?"

Many of us recognized the gripes presented in "Polemics and Praise," because we've been hearing them for years, and I can only nod my head in agreement with the authors, along with the majority of head-nodding students in this school. For this apathy I am properly contrite, but in a bid for redemption and acceptance I offer this suggestion for action. Take your gripes, shape them into proposals, and submit them either to the proper authority, or to a sympathetic authority, whichever will get you the most action. There ARE people in this college who are willing to listen and willing to act.

Constructive action is also within the Christian tradition, and it is far, far more effective than diatribes. I eagerly await the next issue.

Dr. Jay Logan Leads Vespers

Dr. Jay Logan will speak at vespers Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Dr. Logan has long been involved in the movement for civil rights. Dr. Logan has traveled extensively in the last fifteen years in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, India, and the Orient, including visits with Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Dr. Tom Dooley. In 1964 he was a delegate to the World Presbyterian Alliance meeting in Frankfurt, Germany and Russia. In 1965 he attended the meetings of the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee, and World Service of the World Council of Churches meeting.

In December 1967 and January 1968 he visited Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Vietnam, India, and the Middle East to see world crisis spots and the work of the ecumenical church supported by the One Great Hour of Sharing.

Dr. Logan is presently secretary for services to synods and presbyteries, and secretary for special offerings, Department of Interpretation and Stewardship; the General Council of the General Assembly, the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. In this position Dr. Logan serves the synods of New York, New Jersey, and New England. Prior to accepting his present post in 1964, he served fourteen years as pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Decatur, Illinois. He has also served as Director of the Board of Christian Education in the Synod of Illinois and as Moderator of the Synod and member of the General Council of the Synod of Illinois.

Following the vesper service, Dr. Logan will meet with students who are interested in helping him prepare his address for Monday's assembly.

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Superfan's Position

1968 Superfan Memorial Awards 1969-Speed, Experience, Depth

by Bruce Harrison

It gives me great pleasure to announce the 1968 annual Superfan Memorial Football Awards.

Most Valuable Player, Bill Beaver. If he doesn't get some All-American mention, it will be because he is considered very small for a defensive lineman. He has exceptional lateral movement and pursuit. Beaver seemed always to get into the flow of the play and either bring down the ball carrier or strip the interference. I'm sure he led the team in tackles this year.

Most Valuable Player on Offense, Bill Samuels.

Samuels had a great season at split end this year. He showed good speed, hands, and moves. Bill also was a good runner after receiving the ball. The last two games he did not catch any touchdown passes, but one must not forget that Bill was playing both ways in these games. Only a superb athlete would even attempt such a thing.

Most Improved Player, John Thompson.

John converted from cornerback to safety this year, and the conversion worked out well. I thought he did a fine job defending against the pass. He also did an excellent job punting against Bethany. Unfortunately, that was his last game, as he injured his shoulder blocking a pass.

Best Individual Game, tied Dave Bierbach and Craig McNamara against Slippery Rock.

Bierbach's passing and running, and McNamara's near animalistic play got the Titans off to a great start.

Best Individual Play, Bob Power.

Power ran over 90 yards to catch the Mount Union man who had intercepted a Skip Greenaway pass. His great effort saved a Mount Union touchdown. Three plays later the Titans recovered a fumble and went on to win.

Best Individual Comment, Coach Joseph Fusco.

Coach Fusco threatened this writer with extinction by the Mafia. (I hope he was kidding!)

Worst Individual Comment, Bruce Harrison.

He was the guy that made that insane prediction, Westminster 27, Waynesburg 21.

What are the prospects for the 1969 Titans? I think we should be considerably better than we were this year. We will lose only three good men from this year's team. Ernie Bodo and Bob Sahli will be missed in the defensive line, and guard Bill Reimold, will also graduate. Three starters graduating is an extremely small number.

Another reason why the Titans ought to be better is simply the fact that they will be more experienced and mature.

We cannot possibly suffer as many injuries next year as we have this season. Dave Bierbach suffered a crippling injury against Heidelberg, and missed the rest of the season. Linebackers really had a bad time with injuries. John Knowlton was in an accident this summer and was not ready at the start of the season. Fine freshman, Mike Annarella, missed several games during the year. Shoulder injuries shelved backs LaRoyal Wilson and John Thompson, and defensive line ace Craig McNamara, and his replacement Gordon O'Hea. Center Denny Miller and cornerman Skip Watt missed parts of games with assorted ailments.

The football team ought to be great next year. They will have speed, experience, and depth. The only lack will be size, and that is something Westminster lacks in virtually all sports.

Next week I'm going to analyze the basketball team. I'm sure all will look forward to that issue.

Going Home For Vacation?

Grove City Bus Lines

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Check Bulletin Boards for Details

Volleyball Shows Good Competition

Women's intramural volleyball sponsored by WRA got underway Monday. Kathy Houk, chairman, organized the double elimination tournament where freshmen, sorority, and independent teams compete.

The Delta Zetas will have a difficult time defending last year's championship, for all the sororities and independents have fielded excellent teams according to Miss Marjorie Walker. The freshmen may, of course, have talent that, as yet, has not been discovered.

Competition will continue over the next two weeks concluding with trophies awarded to the first and second place teams.

Freshman Leads In Cross Country

by Leighton Stamps

With Tom Gregory hampered much of the season by injuries, the cross country team found a new leader in freshman Denny Bruce. This is especially surprising since this was Denny's first year of cross country competition. At New Wilmington High, he was on the football and track teams. When a back injury forced him to give up football, he decided to try cross country.

This year, in six of eight regular season meets, he was the first Titan to cross the finish line. In those meets, he had one first, two seconds, and never finished lower than fourth. Although he admitted that he wasn't feeling up to par for last week's WPIAC finals, he still finished sixth in the race and first for Westminster.

Denny enjoys cross country because of the change in scenery and the variety of running conditions, such as hills, straightaways, and, in the case of one course, logs to jump over. In spite of his excellent performance, Denny feels that he could have trained harder this year and hopes to improve his record next year. This spring he plans to run the mile or the two mile for the track team.

Go West

(Continued from page 1)

The state of Pennsylvania is offering 25 traineeships in the field inclusive of financial aid. Consult the Placement Office for details.

GOOD FOOD

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Boston, Yost Lead Titan Basketball

The varsity cagers have elected seniors Russ Boston, and Joe Yost as the 1968-69 basketball co-captains. Both lettermen are veterans of the NAIA national tournament battles in Kansas City, and Coach Ron Galbreath is highly confident of their leadership.

Boston, 6' 2" guard, performed in 30 games last year and demonstrated jumping ability and board strength with a good scoring punch. He was the team's second highest scorer, compiling a total of 445 points for a game average of 14.8. From the floor, Boston made 46 per cent of his attempts and threw in 101 benefits in 134 attempts for an average of 75 per cent.

He was the leading rebounder with 255 grabs and an average of 8.5 per game. Boston led the scorers in eight contests and second highest in seven titles. His best effort, 33 points, was against St. Francis College, and he dumped 11 free throws against Pitt University. The accurate ball-handler, who was named to the All District 18 NAIA Team, is a chemistry major.

Yost, 6' 3" forward, contributed 149 points in 29 games last season to the Westminster campaign for a game average of 5.1. A strong defensive competitor, Yost was the team's fourth best rebounder, averaging 5.4 in 156 takes. He also made 58 per cent of 98 free throws. The aggressive Titan, an economics major, is anticipating a successful final season of play.

Boston prepped for the hardwood at Clairton High and Yost starred at Montour High School.

Titans Defeated By Yellowjackets

by Gary Lilly

In the season finale for the Westminster Titans, Waynesburg put them on the short end of a 39-6 score. The Yellowjackets overpowered the Titans in the air as four interceptions played an important part in the defeat.

It would be easy to make up excuses for the mauling Westminster got Saturday, but unfortunately they would be untrue. The fact is that the Titans were beaten by a better team that had the advantage in size, speed, and psychological breaks.

Early in the game, the Titans had two TD's scored against them. This quickly put them in the hole. The second Waynesburg touchdown came on a long Jon Huntey pass which was covered by our back. The intended receiver seemed to step out of bounds thus making himself ineligible. But he caught the pass anyway and went in for the TD. The third score was also contested, because it appeared that the Waynesburg back didn't make it over the goal until after the whistle.

Westminster's only score came on a pass to Bob Power, giving the fans their only thrill of the afternoon. Eric Gunn was leading rusher with 48 yards, and Mark Acerni came in second with 32. Greenaway hit on 12 of 32 passes for 178 yards and one TD. In the rushing department, the Titans gained 68 yard rushing.

For Waynesburg, Huntey completed 16 of 28 passes for 339 yards and four TD's. Our solid defense held Waynesburg to only 60 yards rushing.

The Waynesburg game was not exactly a fitting finale for the Titan's season. This has been a tough year of injuries for Westminster, with outstanding players like Craig McNamara, Dave Beirbach, John Thompson, and LaRoyal Wilson being out for all or part of the season. It is a credit to both the Titans and their coaching staff that Westminster was able to come through with as good a record as 6-2.

SPE Wins Championship ASP; Jeffers Take Seconds

by Graham Carter

It was fitting that Sigma Phi Epsilon, a team that had lost only one game and a team that played best in clutch ball games, won the school championship and trophy. SPE, with its quick offense and tough defense, achieved this goal as they rambled past Alpha Sigma Phi, 33-14, Tuesday.

ASP received the opportunity to duel with SPE by nipping Phi Kappa Tau, 41-34, for a second-place finish in A league and then slipping past the SPE B team, 26-19, on Monday. In the ASP-PKT clash, quarterback Larry Mihalchak's ability to dodge oncoming rushers enabled his receivers that extra second to get free. As a result, Mihalchak's accurate arm many times threw for long yardage and TD's.

Guard Dana Knapp scored twice on long tosses. For the fifth game in a row, PKT quarterback Bob Boyd directed a potent offense as he passed, razzled, and ran for long gains.

With second place wrapped up, ASP had to face another hurdle in SPE, B league champions. SPE, the only B team good enough to give ASP a battle, played well as quarterback Ken Irvin threw three TD passes to Mike Krepps, Rich Super, and Dave Foster. But ASP led from the start and maintained their lead throughout the game. Once again Mihalchak was tremendous, throwing long scores to Jon Contapasis and Knapp.

The stage was set for Tuesday and SPE was pitted against ASP for the school championship. Although ASP had been clipped three times by SPE this year, everything rested on this one ballgame, and both teams were "sky-high" for the battle. ASP received the first break of the game when, on SPE's first series of downs, lineman Christ Manos, rushing hard, intercepted a deflected pass and ran it to the five-yard line. Mihalchak to Knapp for ten yards gave ASP an early 7-0 lead.

But as they have done all year, SPE came roaring back as a 35 yard razzle -- Steve Leone to Gary Rice back to Leone and finally to Tom Clemens -- evened the score at 7-7. SPE's big break came when huge Doug "Bull" Behn cooly intercepted a pass, then lofted a TD to Doug Nosik to give SPE a 13-7 lead with nine minutes left in the half. SPE raced to a 20-7 bulge at halftime, the result of a perfectly executed razzle, Leone to Junior Marrone over center to fast Pete Halsey who outsprinted everyone for an 88 yard score.

ASP had many opportunities to score as it penetrated twice to the SPE three and seven yard line, but linebacker Nosik's alert play prevented two TD's. A bad kick by ASP at the start of the second half set up a fourth SPE TD and an insurmountable 27-7 lead. Given the ball at the 20 yard line, a SPE score resulted as halfback Rice, scrambling a'la Fran Tarkenton, hit Rich Butia with a 20 yd. strike.

Each team scored again, Manos for ASP and Blemens for SPE, making a 33-14 verdict.

SPE combined good offense with excellent defense in this game, as well as all year, and certainly deserve congratulations for their fine effort.

Final football standings for this year in A league are SPE, 6-1-2; ASP, 5-4-0; PKT, 4-4-1; and SN, 1-7-1. For B league the final standings are SPE, 6-7; Jeffers, 5-2; Russell, 5-2; Hillside, 3-4; SN, 3-4; TC, 3-4; PKT, 1-5-1; ASP, 0-6-1.

Next week, intramural all-stars for both leagues will be chosen along with each league's MVP.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

apparent readiness here to treat the students as responsible adults is praiseworthy, and the students should respond to this openness with responsible criticism and insight, but I am not sure that Dr. Carlson's willingness to treat the students as responsible adults has completely filtered down to other members of the administration. Moreover, Dr. Carlson's openness to student complaints is apparently a unilateral grant of privilege. I see little reciprocity of right and power in this new communications system on two counts: (1) A mere recitation of student complaints to the administration need not logically entail their solution, since all of the options of power, organization, and decision still ultimately rest with the administration. (2) We have no real way of knowing that "student representatives" on Student Government and other committees actually represent what the majority of the student body actually wants in terms of improved teaching and living conditions here, since heretofore student politics has never had the opportunity to deal with solid campus issues.

The fact that some -- or many -- students are apparently willing to risk possible expulsion to bring their complaints into the open by way of an underground newspaper would seem to indicate that some -- or many -- of the students are frustrated with the official channels of communication. This raises the question: are the existing channels of communication -- in the eyes of many students -- too official, channelized, and dead-end to produce for them any satisfactory results?

Walter Slack

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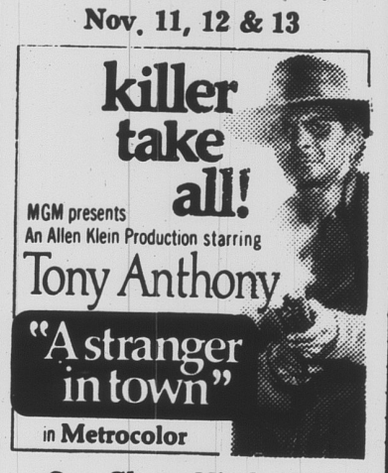
Nov. 7, 8 & 9



2 Shows Nitely 7 & 9:15

Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Nov. 11, 12 & 13



One Show Nitely 7:30

W. C. Presents "Twelfth Night"

Non-representational setting and the use of a thrust stage will distinguish the production of "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's romantic comedy to be presented Dec. 11-14 in Beeghly Theater by the Department of Speech and Drama.

The thrust stage will project beyond the curtain before the audience. According to Dale Willis, teachnical director of the theater, it is hoped that this type of staging 'will capture more of the flavor of a Shakespearean production." All of the characters will be fully costumed in the Elizabethan style of dress, an additional highlight of the play.

The non-representational setting means that a particular place can not be recognized by the stage properties. The characters' dialogue and actions reveal the specific place. Earl Lammel, director, terms this type of setting a "facade stage."

No curtain will be used, and only a skeletal crew will assist with the few set changes. There will be only one intermission rather than breaks after each act.

The leading roles are portrayed by the following: Charles Prentice, Count Orsino; Debbie Holt, Olivia; Don Jukes, Sebastian; Barb Tanner, Viola. Sally Kolesar is the student director, assisted by Gary Webster.

"Twelfth Night" reveals a humorous episode stemming from mistaken identity. Viola is believed to have been lost in a shipwreck and returns to become a servant to Count Orsino in the disguise of a boy. She agrees to court Lady Olivia for the count. However, Lady Olivia does not like Count Orsino, but falls in love with Viola, who is in love with the Count.

Board Approves New Chapel Use

The Board of Trustees recently approved the use of Wallace Memorial Chapel to present services for Westminster students of denominations other than Presbyterian. Provision was also made for students to receive pastoral counseling on campus, if they wish, from their denominational representatives in the United Ministries Council.

The group represented in the council are Baptist, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic. The Rev. Judson Mc Connell, dean of the chapel, will coordinate these programs.

Students of denominations other than Presbyterian will be informed of the times and dates that their respective representatives will be on campus via a memo from Mr. McConnell's office. Due to the large number of Presbyterian students, these students will be informed by a list posted in Mr. McConnell's office in Old Main 316.

According to Mr. McConnell, "We hope that this service will be helpful to you and that you will avail yourself of it but in no way wish to convey to you that you may not counsel with me. I, too, continue to stand ready to help you if you wish."

All counseling appointments will be in West Hall (the classroom annex across from the library) from 8-10 p.m., on designated days.

Grad Program To Be Evaluated

A team of five evaluators today are concluding their visit to examine Westminster's new proposal and present program for the certification of elementary and secondary school guidance counselors.

New certification standards for counselors in Pennsylvania will become effective Oct. 1, 1969, according to Dr. Robert Conway, chairman of Westminster's counselor education program. Westminster has submitted a proposal for

(Continued on page 6)

Carlson Reviews S.G. Constitution

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, was guest speaker at the Student Government meeting last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Carlson criticized the standing constitution which now governs S. G. He feels that the powers set up by S.G. are vague and ill-defined.

Dr. Carlson compared this constitution to a new faculty constitution that is now being prepared by the Board of Trustees. This new constitution has required 20 meetings and hundreds of hours of work.

Dr. Carlson feels the activities of S. G. do not parallel its powers. Powers of S. G. have been confined mostly to small business, and S. G. is now trying to make bigger changes.

S. G. has recently passed a new dress code and has tried to eliminate deans Ireland, Stone, and Antes from its meetings.

Dr. Carlson feels that the individual in S. G. should have less power, and the concepts brought out by the entire S. G. should have top priority.

S. G. should now begin to re-evaluate its constitution, according to Dr. Carlson.

Lewis Speaks On Asia Tues.

Dr. Phillip Lewis, academic dean of the college, will speak at Beeghly Theater Tuesday at 8:15 as a part of the Academic Forum Series. In conjunction with the forum's general theme, Dr. Lewis's topic will be "A Scientist Looks at Asia." A reception for the dean will follow the lecture.

During the 1964-65 academic year, this professor of chemistry at Hastings College was a Fulbright Lecturer at Meerut College in Meerut, India, which is 38 miles northeast of Delhi. The enrollment of Meerut College, a part of Agra University, is 3200 students, 1000 of which are listed as undergraduate chemistry majors. Dr. Lewis was a part of the 23 member faculty in chemistry.

Dr. Lewis will talk about what the scientific progress has been in Asia and what the directions and prospects are for the future. This lecture will offer the student body an opportunity to hear Dr. Lewis from another point of view than academic, according to Miss E. J. Antes, associate dean of students.

Students Attend Racism Meeting

Westminster is sending four students to the U. S. National Student Association's "Conference on Institutional Racism" at the University of Notre Dame Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. The meeting will discuss and plan programs for combatting white racism.

Bob Quarles, Student Government representative, and Bev Michael, chairman of the Social Action Committee of Religious Life Council, will attend. From funds raised from general donations, two additional students, Joyce Bolden and Terry Shoup will be sent.

Money for transportation is still need for the two students not sponsored by Student Government or Religious Life Council. Contributions may be sent to Bev at 214 Ferguson Hall.

The Joint Subcommittee of Student Government and Religious Life Council, composed of 12 students and Mr. Ginaven and Mrs. Gray, had originally planned to send several Westminster College students to the conference.

The committee has prepared a paper for the conference, "telling where Westminster stands on institutional Racism." The students hope to return to campus with "a feasible approach to unrecognized discrimination within the college environment....to relate Westminster to the problems and solutions of today's world..."

The paper will later be presented to various self-study groups, according to senior Bev Michael.

News Briefs

"Theater 4:30"

Theater 4:30 will present a reader's theater production of "'Everyman,' Eliot, and Yevtushenko" today at 4:30 in Beeghly Theater.

Bob Wells will read the part of the messenger from "Everyman." Mr. and Mrs. Ken Storms will read excerpts from "The Waste Land." Doug Kunz will play Everyman, and Bob Quarles will read selections from the poetry of Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

Martin Sayers and John Galbreath are in charge of technical arrangements, and the reading is directed by John Germaine.

"Band Concert"

The Westminster College Band under the direction of Francis Marciniak will present its first concert of the year Sunday at 3 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

It will feature a brass ensemble performing "Symphony for Brass Choir" by Ewald. Other numbers in the program include "Emblem of Unity" by Richards, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Sea Songs" by Vaughn Williams, "Estampie" by Nelhybel, "Sinfonia Nobiliessima" by Jager, and "Beguine for Band" by Osser.

"Harper Visit"

Mrs. Flora Harper, the Washington representative of the East Central College Consortium, will be visiting on campus today and tomorrow. According to Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, she will discuss Westminster's present and possible participation in government education programs with administrators and interested faculty members.

"$1,000 Grant"

Westminster College has received an unrestricted grant of $1,000

(Continued on page 3)

Students Comment On Relation Interracial Dating, Black History

by Linda Henry

Westminster's black students were asked to comment on the subjects of race relations in general at Westminster, black history courses, recruitment of students from different backgrounds, and interracial dating.

When asked about their opinions of race relations on campus the students replied:

Bill Samuels: "We don't have a really good, active communication between races. I don't think the majority really understands the Negro, what his role is in the U. S. The Negro has played a very important role in the U. S. in the past, is playing an important role now, and will play a more important role in the future. The majority of whites doesn't realize his contributions."

Anna Richards: "Everything here, not only race relations, is a farce. Everyone goes through motions. I don't think the majority is sincere in its relations. It's just "Hi" and "Bye." The only way Westminster is ever going to change is if all the students leave their homemade prejudices at home and welcome relationships on the merit of peoples' characters and not the color of their skin."

Bob Quarles: "Westminster is full of hypocritical people who will smile to your face and call you "nigger" to your back. I would rather have people hate me than be apathetic because then, at least, they're thinking something."

Joyce Bolden: "Surface-wise they're good. They're good in the sense that we as black students are ignored and we very seldom get open repercussions from students. But it's the constant ignoring of us as black students that makes Westminster have race problems.

LaRoyal Wilson: "I feel that white students don't really understand black students because they've never really associated with them much. Up here they really have a chance to meet them and learn about them, but they don't really take the advantage they have to meet them."

Ruth Akrie: "I think on the surface there aren't too many really bad issues. I don't think the college as a whole displays any racial discrimination. I think any prejudice is within individuals."

Joyce Bolden: "Because there are only 18 black students on campus, I feel that we are in a prison with invisible bars. Whenever we want to break down those bars, there are always the cries of "Not yet" and "We're not ready." With the college in the constant mood for change, I feel that these bars can be permanently removed in the near future".

When asked about the idea of Westminster offering a black history course the opinions of all the black students were summed up in the comment made by Anna Richards.

Anna Richards: "Definitely, because you cannot expect a white student to respect you as an individual if he does not believe you have anything in your past that is respectable. Black history not only is necessary for the benefit of white students but is also a required element in the establish-

(Continued on page 3)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 9 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, November 15, 1968

A.P. Tests May Delete Course

"Experiments will soon be conducted by the Department of Speech and Drama to determine the degree of proficiency in speech of incoming freshmen," Dr. William Burbick, chairman of the department, revealed Tuesday.

"It is hoped that the results of these experiments may lead to the reduction in the number of students required to take speech as an all-college requirement," Dr. Burbick further added.

The experiment will be conducted by orally testing approximately 12 freshmen students. These students have not taken Speech 101 but have earned a B or above in a high school speech course.

The students will select three topics at random from subjects compiled by the speech department. The students will then have two hours to prepare a five minute extemporaneous speech on one of the three topics. A written outline must be a part of the preparation.

Three speech faculty members will judge and grade the students, stressing their delivery and organization. Selected speech majors will provide an audience.

If results of the tests are satisfactory and meet approval with the Academic Advisory Committee, incoming freshman who have achieved at least a B in speech in high school will be tested in a similar manner each fall. Those students who pass the speech achievement test satisfactorily will delete the general speech course from their schedules.

However, the department chairman stressed, "It is not the intent to remove speech entirely as a required course but to allow recognition of those who enter college with ability in this area."

Four Westminster Scientists Attend College Consortium

Twenty representatives of the East Central College Consortium visited Oak Ridge, Tenn. last Friday to explore opportunities for participation by the member colleges in various scientific and educational programs in the Atomic City.

Representing Westminster College were Dr. Dewey DeWitt, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Edward Gese, chairman of the Department of Biology; Dr. Kenneth Long, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. Verl Rhoton, assistant professor of biology.

Members of the consortium of seven coeducational, liberal arts colleges in Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania were: Bethany, in West Virginia; Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Muskingum, and Mount Union, in Ohio; and Westminster. The seven colleges have a combined enrollment of 10,000 full-time students.

The visitors received a briefing Friday morning on the main programs of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, which included talks on ecology by Stanley Auerbach of the ORNL Health Physics Division; on biology by R. F. Kimball, director of the Biology Division; and on physics, by J. L. Fowler, director of the Physics Division. Following the briefing sessions, the group visited the Walker Branch Watershed Project, a part of ORNL's ecology research program.

In the afternoon, the group visited the Special Training Division of Oak Ridge Associated Universities for a tour and explanation of the Division's radioisotope training facilities. Following the tour, there was a panel discussion on next steps toward the utilization of Oak Ridge educational and research facilities by faculty and students in the seven institutions. Panelists were W. W. Grigorieff, ORAU Specail Projects Office; Lawrence Akers, Special Training Division; Granvil Kyker, ORAU Fellowship Office; Lewis Nelson, Education and University Devision, ORNL; Louis Rayburn, ORAU University Participation Office; and C. S. Shoup, Laboratory and University Division, Oak Ridge Operations, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The visit concluded with a dinner Friday evening at the Holiday Inn, at which Dr. Grigorieff spoke on "Science for Nonscientists."

Friethaler Counts 'Price Of Peace'

Dr. William Freithaler will speak Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel on the subject, "The Price of Peace in our Cities," which gives federal budget implications of the Kerner Commission Report.

Dr. Freithaler is a professor of economics in the James Wilson Department of Economics of the University of Virginia. He had headed a team of researchers conducting a study of the recommendations of the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders in cooperation with agencies of the federal government. This will be the first public release of the results of this research.

Following his talk, Dr. Freithaler will have a discussion period. Students will be given chapel credit. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, November 15, 1968 No. 9

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Editorial:

Race A Problem? - Answer Sought

Are interracial relationships a problem at Westminster College? It is true that there have been no fires, riots, or bloodshed on campus. However, to many this is not proof that there is no problem on campus. "Holcad" feels that there are many areas of the college that need improvement, and lauds the organizations and individuals who already are seeking these improvements.

Presently, this issue is probably more widely discussed on campus than any other including the war in Vietnam. The Self-Study is looking into this area. Student Government and the Religious Life Council are playing prominent roles. Smaller groups such as BLOC (Black Liberals on Campus) and CCF (Campus Christian Forum) also indicate concern.

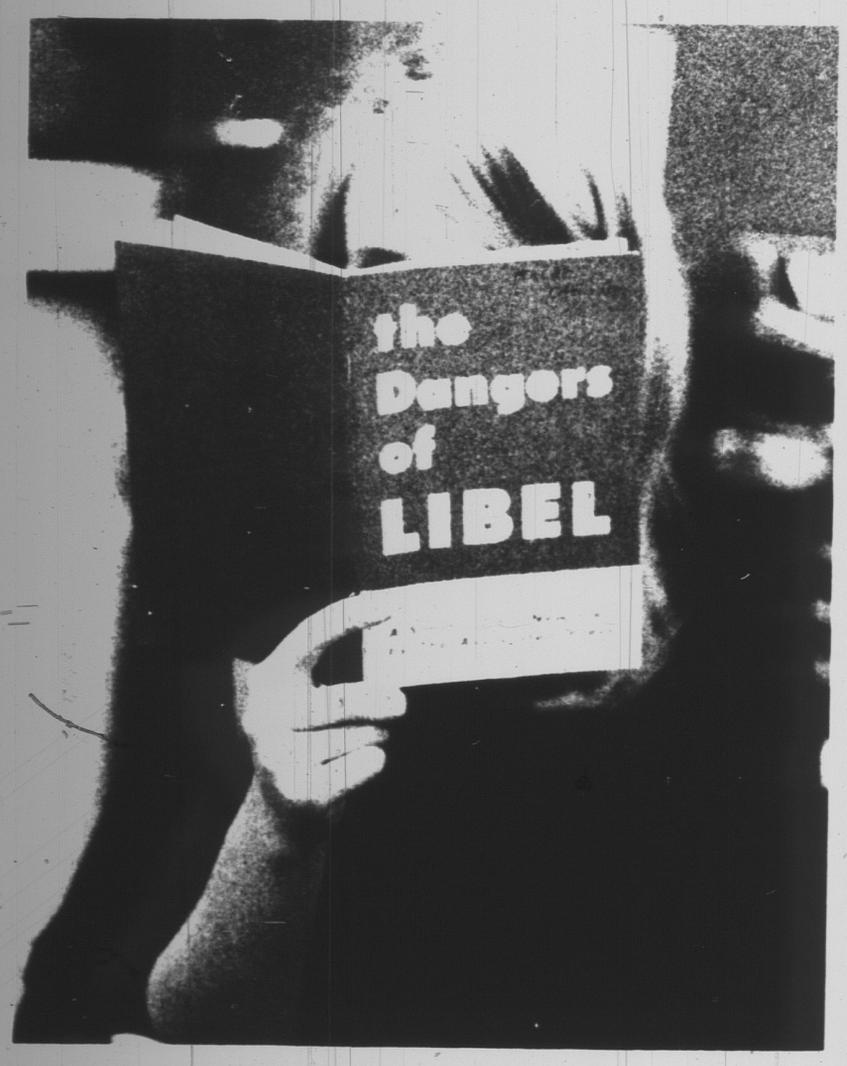
Many individual students and faculty members are seeking answers to the problems not only here on campus, but also nation- and world-wide. We especially commend the Rev. Judson McConnell, dean of the chapel, on his efforts to expand the students' understanding.

"Holcad" will be seeking to give the area of interracial relationships coverage in depth in future issues to expose the problems in interracial communication and to seek answers to these problems.

At a recent meeting of "Holcad's" editorial board the editors voted unanimously to seek to increase the proportion of Negro students on campus, to add academic courses that will aid in racial understanding or integrate material into existing courses, to support the urban studies clinic, to advocate the hiring of Negro professors, to examine any inequities that may still exist in on- or off- campus student housing, and to advocate open membership in all Greek organizations.

In future issues "Holcad" will seek to amplify these areas in news and editorial coverage. We hope to add Self-Study materials, and the report from the Committee on Institutional Racism, as well as interviews with individuals to reference materials available to the students in "Holcad."

BY Mini West



PHOTOGRAPHED BY MINI WEST

...not to mention two dictionaries, one thesaurus, two style sheets, and a copy of "Harbrace College Handbook," the sixth edition! Does she really need to study?

National Perspectives

Hatfield Office Run As Team With Long Hours; Hard Work

by Bob Lamont

Some people have the mistaken idea that working for a United States Senator is one of the easier jobs available and is filled with glamour and glory with a little work thrown in on the side.

To set the record straight, I would like to relate the activities of Sen. Mark Hatfield's office on a normal day this past summer.

For some of the Senator's staff, such as his record clerk, Miss Judy Eberhardt, and his hard working administrative assistant, Sam Mallicoat, the day begins very early. Judy has the mail, which averages 150 letters a day, all sorted when Mr. Mallicoat arrives around 8 a.m. Letters asking for information about the Senator's position on an issue are handled in the mailroom research annex while other ones, such as requests for speaking engagements, military problems or appointments, legislative questions, personal greetings, and constituent complaints are distributed to various desks for action or replies. The Senator has an appointment secretary, a personal secretary, a caseworker, and about six other secretaries who handle this influx of mail each day.

Mr. Mallicoat then handles any pressing matters that might have arisen overnight and prepares answers to the letters from important Oregon constituents. He is also in charge of the smooth operation of the office and a lot of the paperwork involving the office directly. Ray Underwood is Sen. Hatfield's legislative assistant. He reviews all the legislation that was proposed and writes a brief synopsis on all of it for the Senator to look over when a bill is in his committee or on the floor for a vote. Mr. Underwood is also the Senator's chief aide in the Senate and keeps him alerted on all activities that are taking place on the floor. He does the research on bills that Sen. Hatfield would like to introduce and handles the different lobbyists who want the Senator's support for a certain measure.

Bill Swing is in charge of Sen. Hatfield's press affairs. He writes all the news releases that are issued from the office and keeps the Senator posted on important news events, particularly from Oregon.

Probably the two people who put in the longest hours of all are Eric Lindauer and Gayle DeBruyn. Gayle does all the research for the "boss's" speeches and helps in writing them. Eric, as most of the interns called him, is really the odd job man in the office. He writes most of the Senator's speeches and does the important odds and ends that always seem to crop up. He travels with the Senator a good part of the time and really is his right hand man.

When I first arrived at the office, Sen. Hatfield welcomed me "to the team." And believe me, his office is a team. I would liken them to a well-disciplined football team. Each person knows his job and completes his assignment. Yet with all the work, they're always ready to crack a joke or lend a helping hand.

Sen. Hatfield has, as part of his personal philosophy, this statement which I think characterizes not only his office, but every office in the Senate: "Doing more than that which is expected and working longer hours than those expected."

Ports of Call

Singapore Faces Life Struggle, Great Britain To Withdraw Aid

by Charles Prentice

Today marks the first column devoted to the critical area of southeast Asia. The subject is so vital that it will be discussed in two parts. Therefore next week's article, which would normally concern a social or historical, not political, topic will be postponed.

Singapore, the most stately city in southeast Asia, may be the next pressure point in the cauldron that is called the "rim of Asia."

The recent decision by Britain to withdraw their military forces by Dec. 31, 1971, has spurred the administration of Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew into a grim campaign for the very survival of that island republic of Singapore. Today, the emphasis will be on Mr. Lee's program to avoid what could become "another Vietnam."

For 150 years, Britain has provided most of the military and employment security on the 225 square-mile island. Everyone realizes that the gap left by British departure will never be filled by the Singapore government. In building their own defenses the object will be "to build enough of a force to make anyone who might want to swallow Singapore think twice" in the words of Foreign Minister Rajaratnam.

Specifically an army of about 9,000 men with 70,000 reserves, an air force of two dozen jet fighters, and a naval patrol fleet are all being developed. The 518,000 students of Singapore begin each day by jogging a few miles, and government workers are called annually for service in an armed force.

The key words in Prime Minister Lee's efforts are "survival" and "prosperity". Citizen "toughness" is the ultimate goal, as implied by Lee's warning to the populace; "Societies like ours have no fat to spare. They are either lean and healthy or they die."

The Prime Minister does rule over an already hardened people. They have gone from British subjects to citizens of Malaysia to citizens of an independent Singapore in the short span of 22 years. During the transition to Malaysian domination, rioting between the Chinese majority and the Indian and Malay minorities was frequent. The communist-dominated labor unions were also on strike constantly.

But the regime of Mr. Lee, a genuine leader, has successfully harmonized the many racial groups, and strikes have been cut from a high of 116 in 1961 to only two so far this year. It is no accident that Lee Kwan Yew and Singapore may be synonyms. His strength is Singapore's motivation.

Next week; Party II-- the Implications of British withdrawal.



Letters To Editor

"Students for Nixon"

As chairman of Students for Nixon, I would like to thank those students who contributed to Mr. Nixon's victories at our Mock Convention, Choice '68, and the pre-election poll.

A special debt goes to those students who worked at the polls in New Castle and New Wilmington on election day and to those who helped organize the Scranton rally this fall.

I hope that many of these active students and others will join the Young Republican club soon to be formed on campus.

The Students for Humphrey deserve a great credit for their conduct during the campaign and expecially for their cooperation in holding the pre-election poll.

It's a tribute to these students for they alone cared enough to get involved. Only through involvement in the two-party system will our democratic process continue to work.

Art Rowbotham

"BLOC"

Since the deans denied having made the statements against interracial dating, might we assume that the word is go as far as interracial dating is concerned at Westminster College?

BLOC

Editor's note

After receiving this letter, we called the dean's office to get their reaction. Miss E. Jean Antes stated the policy: "If there are people who want to do that kind of dating, there is nothing we can or will do about it. We do not tell anyone whom to date and, I might add, we never have."

"THANKS"

The Political Relations Club wishes to thank these people for making the election night party of Nov. 5 a success: the Wilmington TV and appliance store for supplying the TV's and the Dean's office for their cooperation on girls' hours and Mr. Blackburn and his staff for setting up the TV's in Eichenauer. Without the assistance of these people the party would not have been possible.

Chenits Pettigrew

'Holcad' Corrects Misprinted Letter

The "Holcad" version of Dr. Walter Slack's letter printed last week spoke of the "real world beyond the boro ghetto." The original letter spoke of "...the boro gate." As Dr. Slack has pointed out to us, there is considerable difference in the implications. "Holcad" was in error. Dr. Slack did not intend to create the impression that he considered New Wilmington a ghetto.

'Michelangelo, The Scientist' Shown As ABC Specials

"The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream," a 3M special, examines as never before what has been called the greatest of all Renaissance masterpieces, the Sistine Chapel ceiling, which will be seen in color Thursday, Dec. 5, 9:30 -10:30 p.m. on ABC—TV.

Produced by Peabody Award-winning producer-director Milton Fruchtman, the special will be narrated by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell, who will portray voices of the characters in the painting which depicts stories from the Old Testament.

Alexander Eliot, former "Time" magazine art editor, wrote the teleplay which attempts to tell what was in Michelangelo's mind as he painted the famous fresco more than 450 years ago.

Because of deterioration, many of the scenes in the special may never be photographed again, which makes this film a document of enormous historical value to present and future students of Renaissance masterpieces.

"The Scientist," first of a series of "Man and His Universe" specials sponsored by North American Rockwell Corporation will be seen in color Firday, Nov. 29, on ABC-TV, 10-11 p.m.

The special will focus on the public and private lives of a group of young scientists and the contributions they are making to our future through their efforts to unravel some of life's secrets.

"The Scientist" will look into the lives of Dr. James Watson, Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-directors of the Harvard Biochemistry Laboratory, along with a group of graduate students.

Race Relations

(Continued from page 1)

ment of pride in the black people. We ask not that a specific course in black history be taught, but rather that black men's contributions be accurately taught in the American history courses. Our contributions are great and it's about time America acknowledged that fact."

The students were then asked if Westminster should make an effort to recruit students from backgrounds other than middle-class WASP.

LaRoyal Wilson: "You have to do so in order to get an understanding of people and the problems in the country, because the country isn't made up of just WASP.

Anna Richards: "Yes, because the majority has everything it needs and is just not concerned about the rest of the world. Everybody is concerned about the number of black students on campus. In my opinion, Westminster has very little to offer the black student as far as a full college life, social and academic, is concerned. Unless changes come about in the recruitment and admissions policies of this school, the number will never increase. Indeed, since I've been here, I've become so disillusioned that I regret the day I came here."

Bill Samuels: "One of the main reasons Westminster does not understand the Negro is that there aren't enough Negroes here. There should be an effort to recruit them. For a Negro to get in, he has to be one of the best, but a white can get in by being average. The majority of Negro males here are athletes, recruited by the athletic department rather than the college itself."

Joyce Bolden: "This campus is in desperate need of diversity. It is because of this lack of diversity that this apathy that is so prevalent among WASPS exists."

Finally, students were asked about their opinions on interracial dating.

Anna Richards: "I think that dating in itself is personal. If two people like each other well enough to date, then I say date. If I like someone well enough, I'll date them regardless."

Bill Samuels: "I have no qualms about it if the two people are compatible, but in believing this, I am completely different from the way I was brought up. A white girl who dates a Negro will find herself being told to stop, because the white boys don't approve."

Joyce Bolden: "I think of an interracial couple as I think of any couple that has sincere feelings for each other."

LaRoyal Wilson: "It's up to the two people involved."

Ruth Akrie: "I'm not really against it, but I wouldn't want to promote it. I wouldn't want to date a person of another race."

WPCPA Begins At Point Park

Pittsburgh -- Thirty-five western Pennsylvania collegiate journalists, representing thirteen institutions, attended the organizational meeting of the newly formed Western Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association Nov. 10 at Point Park College.

Elected officers were: Anne Scrivener, assistant editor "The Duke" Duquesne University, president; T. R. McGrew, reporter, "The Globe", Point Park College, vice-president; Cheryl Ollas, editor-in-chief, "The Arrow," Chatham College, secretary; James Dillon photographer, "The Panther," University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, business manager; and John Harwick, director of student publications, Point Park College, executive director.

Professor George Evans, St. Bonaventure University, one of the nation's leading authorities on collegiate journalism, was guest speaker. Evans addressed the students on "Collegiate Journalism: A Professional Experience" at a luncheon following the meeting.

Committees for the coming year include: Awards, Patti Ferroro, Mount Aloysius Junior College, chairman; Exchanges, Janet Cover, Robert Morris Junior College, chairman; Programs, Mary Zielenbach, Mount Aloysius Junior College, chairman; Research, Terri Zaluska, Mount Mercy College, chairman.

Institutions represented at the meeting included: Beaver County Community College, Butler County Community College, Chatham College, Duquesne University, Mount Aloysius Junior College, Mount Mercy College, Point Park College, Robert Morris Junior College, Saint Francis College, Thiel College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, and Westminster College.

"HOLCAD" MEETING

for all Writers, Copy Readers, and Proof Readers

TODAY in the "HOLCAD" Office

at 4 p.m.

(in the TUB)

'Hatchet Woman' Rumor Is Wrong

by Bonnie Hall

Holy rambling rumors, girls -- is a "Hatchet Woman" really lurking in our midst?

Early this week scrambled sources reported that a so-called "Hatchet Woman" was trotting about Western Pennsylvania ready to invade a small religiously-oriented college and "do in" 12 co-eds. My goodness, girls, lets not lose our heads!

Tuesday, the "Pittsburgh Press" labeled the rumor false and said that Jeane Dixon would never predict a disaster that would cause such mass terror. Holy horiscope, Jeane, this is enough to make us lose our faith in stars.

Illustrating our new adage, "Have rumor, will travel," -- the predictions terrorized co-eds in Waterloo, Iowa, Indianapolis, Ind., and Syracuse, N. Y. Here in Western Pennsylvania the strongholds of panic appeared at Edinboro and Slippery Rock.

So girls, there is no "hatchet women." Gee whiz and gosh darn it, we never have any fun!

(However, beware of the "Buzzsaw Boy!)

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

from Bessemer Cement Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

The grant will be designated for use in Westminster's Science Hall building fund, according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

Robert L. Rosenberger, vice president of operation at the Bessemer, Pennsylvania plant, made the grant presentation. Also in attendance was Douglas Kohlhepp, New Castle Area representative for Bessemer Cement Co.

"Orchestra Concert"

Next Friday the Westminster College Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chenevey of the music department, will present a concert.

The 50 members of the orchestra include students, faculty, and members of the community.

The program will feature music from three centuries, including baroque, classical, romantic, and contemporary pieces.

For the first time there will be a student soloist, Douglas Wolters.

"Nakaya Presented"

Miss Miyoko Nakaya, pianist, will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Miss Nakaya is being presented courtesy of the Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international music sorority.

Miss Nakaya was the 1968 winner of the Sterling Staff concerts, a competition designed to give opportunities to young performers. She has appeared in concert in Japan, New Jersey, New York, and California.

Included on the program are works by Mozart, Beethoven, Hanson, Chopin, and Ravel.

"Martin—Guest Conductor"

Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the Department of Music and director of choirs at Westminster College, will serve as guest conductor at the Westmoreland County Choral Festival which will be held Nov. 14 and 15 at Norwin High School in Irwin. A choir of 270 students will perform compositions from all periods of music history.

"New York Times"

Milton Lodie, proprietor of the Amber Grille, announced that the Sunday "New York Times" may be available at the Grille if enough interest is expressed to him.

Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

the new system to the state for approval.

The visiting educators, from the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, include: DPI staff members Dr. Harold Wiser, Dr. Kathryn Glenn, and Dr. William Rhoads, as well as Dr. Michael Ciavella from Shippensburg State College and Dr. Harry Klein, the director of pupil personnel services from Central Bucks County School District.

"The War Is Over" Announcement Brings False Hope To Ky. Youth

BY Guy Mendes

Louisville, Ky. (CPS)-- It was V-A day.

Youngsters screamed, "The war is over," while waving two-fingered victory signs. They shouted; they hugged the people next to them. A victory for peace had been won in America or at least so they thought.

It had just been announced at a rock concert in Lousiville on Halloween night that the President had ordered an end to the bombing in Vietnam. The emcee didn't specify North or South, he just said Vietnam.

Most of the crowd of several thousand were of high school age. At the announcement many jumped to their feet cheering. Visions of troop streamers easing into the crowded West Coast harbors danced through my head. For a moment I had been caught up in the delusion. I checked myself--a time for optimism yes; for jubilance, no.

I had heard the radio announcement of the halt as I pulled into the concert hall parking lot. The announcement was not unexpected and caused no great elation.

But the audience was young, mostly high school age. Not having communicated in the past few years with the high school set, I wasn't certain they were even interested in political news.

The war still in the primary process of escalation while I was at that age had had little effect on our daily lives. Few actually feared it; most were headed for college and did not expect to be bothered by the conflict.

Soon after I found my seat, it was to become apparent that the war weighs heavily on the minds of today's set.

A thin girl behind me began repeating, "The war is over, the war is over," in an over-zealous tone which led me to believe she was being satirical, or maybe just repeating the identical title of one of the Doors' songs.

I overheard as she turned to the lad next to her and almost squealed- "Isn't that great?"

"Yeah. Eighteen isn't too far around the corner, you know," he told her.

"Well now you can look forward to being 18," she said.

It was too much, sounding more like a canned routine of two backseat teenie-boppers than a dialog between two live kids.

But they were sincere. Down the row a boy and begun repeating that the war had ended while hugging his girlfriend.

I couldn't stand it; it was as if someone had played a cruel joke on these children, children that, as I hadn't fully realized, knew they faced a very vague future.

I turned to the girl and explained that even though the bombing of North Vietnam was to cease, the war would continue in the South.

Probably being only a front-page headline reader and not knowing much about the complexities of the war, the girl had trouble grasping what I had said.

She got some inkling of the idea soon enough and grabbed the boy a few seats down, asking me to repeat what I had said to him.

At that time the emcee bounded to the stage to give the news.

Many young minds were temporarily eased that night. Unfortunately, the war was far from over. But who could explain that to these suddenly reborn children? They were busy enjoying Jim Morrison of the Doors as he shouted: "We want the world and we want it... now?"

The kids snapped their Christmas Kodaks and hollered back with a loud, affirmative "NOW!"

W.C. Art Work Shown In Ohio

Three members of the Westminster art department and two student artists are having their works featured in the 30th Annual Area Artists Show at the Butler Institute of American Art Show in Youngstown, Ohio.

Their works were among 168 items chosen from 420 entries. Faculty artists represented are Nelson Oestreich, chairman of the Westminster department, and instructors Robert Hild and George Gilbert. Hild's watercolor, "Allegory No. 5," received the Directors Purchase Award, which is the top prize given annually at the Butler Institute.

Three Oestreich prints, "Young Amish Girl," "Amish Bishop," "A Different No. 1," and his painting, "Bird Talk" are featured. Two other Hild watercolors on exhibit are "Christman Lights" and "Reflections." Gilbert has entered two prints, "Self-Portrait" and "Sweet Babies on a Train," and his sculpture, "Projector" which recently won first prize at the Hoyt Center show in New Castle.

Westminster senior student James Rentz is the creator of a painting, "Anonymous," and junior art major Roger Beaupre is exhibiting his print "Tourist Cabin Momento Booth" at the Butler Institute show.

Going Home For Vacation?

Grove City Bus Lines

IS AGAIN OFFERING RESERVATIONS

Check Bulletin Boards for Details

"KATY KARDS" . . .

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Come In and Browse Around

Warner's Camera & Gift Shop

QUALITY SERVICE

Dietz To Present Monologues Sun.

by Susan Culler

Vespers Sunday will be a contemporary service with Norman Dietz, New York actor and playwright, presenting two dramatic monologues, "The Apple Bit" and "I Used to See My Sister." The service will be unique in that a combo will provide the music and a group will sing. Students who are looking for new ways of worship expression will find them in this service.

Mr. Dietz and his wife Sandra left secure, though minor, careers in television and advertising almost the same day they were married in 1960. They quickly produced two plays, both "critical successes but unadulterated financial disasters," for a church-theater foundation in New York; and then, out of work in 1962, bought a bus and formed a small touring repertory company of their own "in an effort to pay the rent without resorting to grand larceny."

For the next five years the Dietzes toured throughout the United States, performing their unique material from coast to coast in Canada. New pieces replaced old ones, as Mr. Dietz finished writing them, and their repertory grew with their reputation. "We were kind of the mad Hansel and Gretel of the underground theater," says Mr. Dietz. A collection of six of Mr. Dietz's plays, "Fables and Vaudevilles and Plays: Theatre More-or-Less at Random," has recently been published by John Knox Press, Richmond, Virginia.

"I Used to See My Sister" is a wild and often comic examination of the meaning of visions and the-way-it-is (or just possibly isn't) in this now-you-see-it-now-you-don't world.

"The Apple Bit" is a vaudeville about Adam and Eve, and Bertha, who is an elephant. Sitting tight in the suburban hole they have dug for themselves after a not-altogether-fruitless trip to the tree, our first parents may sound a bit different, but they still play the old games of hide-and-seek and pass-the-buck with their customary verve.

GILLESPIE'S

U H U R U
(Coffee House)
Welcomes the Rev. William McCartney of Clarion, who will speak tonight at 8:30 P.M. All are welcome to come converse with him.

Open Thanksgiving Day
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Military Finds Coping Difficult, Officers Reflect The Conflict

by Gary Mendes

CPS -- In a rural farm house several miles from a southern college town, twenty-some people sit around a large circular table. At the head of the table a tall chin man in robes and beads, his hair shoulder length and his beard short and trimmed, is reading a passage of verse.

Others about the table are eating and talking quietly or glancing at the melange of many-colored candles throughout the room. One long-haired girl leans over and asks of a young man, "What do you do? I haven't seen you here before."

"I'm an army officer," he replies.

The officer is no more unexpected than any other man. He is twenty-ish and talks fluently on subjects ranging from drugs to Vietnam immorality to Maher Baba.

There remain the elements of brutish, unreasoning young officers, drunk with power, raised in an atmospher of war and glory-hunger. Yet there is a new element, a group of draftees and enlistees who have become officers for various reasons and are in the army to do their service efficiently, with a minimum of arbitrary "order giving" and, most important, with a conscience.

During my tour of duty on a southern military post, surrounded by Wallace-ites both on-post and in the surrounding countryside, taunted by militarists of all ranks, I had the pleasure of associating with a great many of this younger generation of officers.

Many were sickened by the Vietnam war. Some actively supported both McCarthy and various underground groups in their home towns and on a nearby campus. Smoking marijuana was normal, despite the awful military punishments incurred by officers for drug use.

Why are the individuals serving what they abhor, especially as members of the "oppressive class" of the military? No one single answer is sufficient. There are questions of conscience, whips of duty, fears of prison, hopes of changing a system rather than destroy it; a melange of individual motives, as many as can be found among equivalent members of the enlisted ranks.

What matters is that these young officers have brought with them into the service a new individuality, a questioning rather than a blind answering, in short, a conscience.

A few examples might best illustrate some of these people. There was Lt. Jackson, who was given a letter of reprimand for running a McCarthy campaign in his office and utilizing mimeograph machines to print up posters.

At one fort there was a class for high ranking officers and enlisted men on drug abuse. The major conducting the class suggested that some young officers should be watched for pot smoking. Lt. Stanford chuckled. He was carrying a gram of hashisk in his pocket throughout the class.

At another drug abuse lecture the commanding officer passed around a couple of joints to show the soldiers what to stay away from. He got back three.

Lt. Eastman was called into his company commander's office for some business. The commander, another second lieutenant, asked why his hair was so long. He replied, "Because I like it that way." The commander flushed.

"Well, get it cut."

"IS that an order?"

"Yes."

"Why?" asked Eastman.

"Because I want it to be," the commander stated.

"Why?" He never got it cut.

Lt. Gables threw a bottle at his television set during the Democratic convention at Chicago, stomped out of the house, drove three hundred miles home, and took part in a demonstration for "Chicago veterans." He shouted "pig" louder than most.

An officer was court-martialed for questioned loyalty because he asked for a three-day pass to attend the love-in in New York last Easter.

The military is finding it more and more difficult to cope with the mood and conscience of the younger generation. In many ways, the new officers are a reflection of that conflict.

Summer Study Set For Vienna

Dr. Jacob Erhardt, of the German department, is organising a group of five to 15 Westminster students interested in traveling to Vienna, Austria next summer.

This is a travel study program under the patronage of the Travel Study International for which the students will earn three credit hours. The cost to the student is $750 which includes transportation to and from Vienna, board, and all sightseeing excursions.

The students from Westminster will join a larger group of college students upon reaching Vienna. The students will attend classes from 9-12 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University of Vienna.

Other activities include excursions to the city of Prague, the surrounding areas of Vienna, the Vienna woods, and Klosterneuburg. Also included is a tour of Parliament and the attending of operettas and various concerts.

Students planning to go will leave New York by boat July 21 and return to New York by plane Aug. 30. With the completion of their studies at Vienna, the students will travel to Paris, Chartres, and Versailles before returning home.

Any interested students should contact Dr. Erhardt, whose office is located in room 304 of the Arts and Science building.

Go West

Seminary, Vista To Visit W. C.

SEMINARY DAY is tomorrow featuring representatives from several seminary schools across the country. All students, not only Christian Education majors, are welcome to participate in the program:

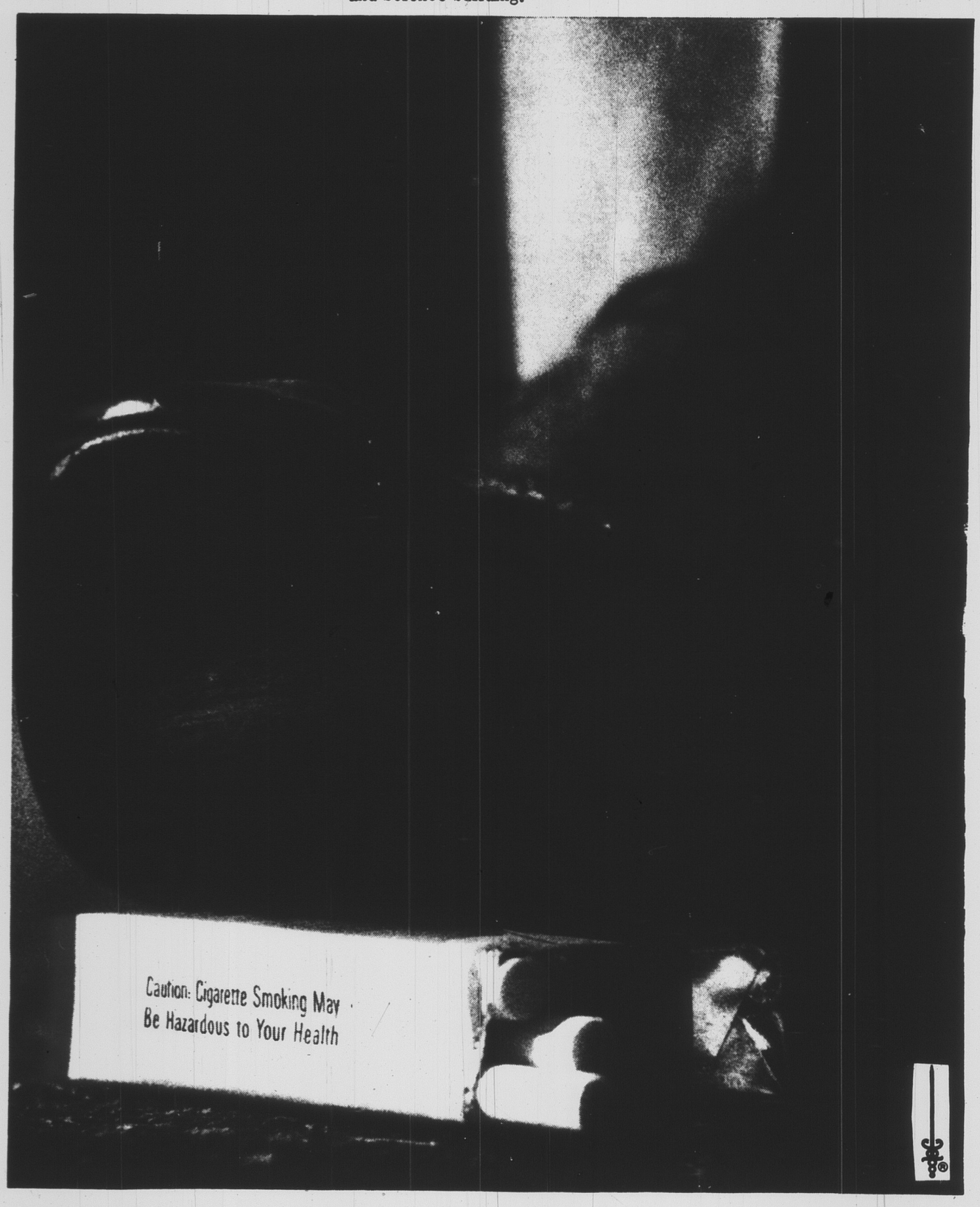
Registration will be in Beeghly Theater from 2:30-3. The opening session at Beeghly Theater will be from 3-3:30. Group sessions in the Arts and Science classrooms will be 3:30-4:15 and 4:30-5:15. Interviews will be 7:30-9.

BROWARD COUNTY SCHOOLS of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida will be here today to interview elementary and secondary teacher prospects. Those students who are interested should sign up at the Placement Office.

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN will be interviewing for sales and a newly developed management training program next Tuesday. Sign up at the Placement Office.

THE U.S. ARMY OCS TEAM will be here next Thursday to interview and test prospective officer candidates. They will be in the TUB for all interested students.

VISTA, VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA, is seeking 2000 volunteers by next spring. See the Placement bulletin board of the office for the address and information.



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Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Sally Harkins, senior, Grove City College, and Jim Hartman, senior.
Hartman, senior. Crystal Ledrick, Clarion College, and George Boling, junior.

PINNINGS: Lynn Mallery, Phi Mu, and Larry Miller, senior, Geneva College; Karla Mizer, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Jim Friday, Kappa Alpha Phi, Grove City College.

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THE DELTA ZETAS will have a roundup, Thursday, Nov. 21, for all sorority women. It will be held from 4-5:30 p.m.

The Sigma Kappa's thank all the sororities for their fine attendance at the SK Old Time Move Party which was held last Tuesday afternoon.

Melody Stephenson received the scholarship award for the highest average in ZETA TAU ALPHA. The award for most improvement last semester went to Deborah Warner.

The new members of PHI SIGMA TAU, national philosophy honorary, are: Dan Consla, Eric Perrin, Art Rowbotham, Bob Smith, Gary Suggars, and Pat Tarr. New Officers are: Bob DeRitter, president; Bob Smith, vice-president, Gary Suggars, secretary-treasurer.

Next Thursday WRA will hold an open meeting. At this time, the swimming pool will be open to all Westminster women. It is not necessary to be a member of WRA to participate in the use of the athletic equipment. Gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, and swimming will be the activities of the night. The meeting starts promptly at 7 p.m. in Old 77.

PSI CHI, the national psychology honorary, is planning initiation of the new members. To be eligible for this honorary a student must have an all-college average of 2.75; also he must have completed nine hours in psychology with a 3.0 average. Any student who believes he is eligible for membership should contact president Cynthia Wetherill in 217 Browne by Monday.

Drinking and the problem of belonging or not belonging to Greek organizations will be the main topics for discussion at CCF Sunday night. A free discussion on what things are bothering students will also be included. The meeting begins at 8:15 in the TUB.

Eckrich Takes Speakers Trophy

Greg Eckrich, junior debater, returned to Westminster carrying a speaker trophy last weekend. Greg placed second among 34 negative debaters at the University of Cincinnati tournament.

The varsity team also includes Art Rowbotham, John Pressler, and Bob Lamont, with George Kenyon as an observer.

Westminster placed fifth out of 17 schools in speaker totals. Six defeats were suffered. The varsity defeated Ohio State, Loraine College, University of Cincinnati, and University of Indiana.

Coach Walter Schied is looking forward to further improvement at the next tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.

Students Risk Death In Cave

by Bruce Smith

A team of four Westminster students left New Wilmington last Friday at 3 p.m. for southern West Virginia to travel through Cass Cave. Bruce Smith led the party which consisted of Bill Beaver, Warren Risk, and Bob McCune.

They met another party of three that evening from the Washington, D. C. area, and together the seven of them continued on to Cass Cave. The party found the cave Saturday about 1 p.m. and started in. The entrance way was 700 feet long over rough rocks, ledges, with belly-crawls through freezing water. Finally the party arrived at a waterfall which tumbled 150 feet into the caverns below.

In 1957 four explorers descended over the falls for the first time. Only three came out alive. The fourth died from exposure when he froze in the falls.

Another dropping off place was in a loft about 200 feet from the bottom of the room into which the waterfall tumbled. The party descended from this loft and landed only about ten feet from the base of the falls in a freezing mist-filled room. Bruce went down first and was followed by a member of the Washington party, then Bill then Bob. The other three chose to remain at the top.

The temperature of the cave was far below that which had been expected, and the four decided to come out immediately. Soaking wet and freezing cold, the party of four began its ascent at 4 p.m. At 8:30 the party safely reached the top of the challenging climb.

Problems with communication arose because of the roar of the waterfall and the party at the top sat in total darkness for three hours waiting for the equipment and supplies to come up with the last man.

Almost frozen to death and suffering from physical exhaustion, the party of four crawled back through the water-choked entrance way only to find a party of bears and an inch of snow on the ground. This didn't make the freezing half-mile walk back to the cars any more pleasant. New Wilmington didn't seem like such a bad place when they finally arrive Sunday at 7 a.m.

Draft Call-Up Failure Hurts Graduate Schools

by Susie Schmidt

CPS -- Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages -- and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramification on the draft in their estimates last spring.

If February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no long be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over.

How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietname war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little--in numbers, the edict has not been without effect.

Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over 26) men made up larger portions of their enrolless than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an overwhelming anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get "the" letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful.

Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities, among them Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft--either for two years of service or for a jail sentence for resistance--will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

Several schools are also investigating new degree programs like MIT's five-year engineering program--in which the student does not officially receive his bachelor's degree until he receives his master's in a fifth year (and so is classed as an undergraduate for five years).

The institutions are understandably vexed. Many of them--like their students--concurred with the 1967 recommendations of the President's Commission on the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and injustices: abolition of student deferments and reversal of the present oldest - first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first--preferably by lottery.

Fairness and equity required that both those steps be taken; if they had been, the draft, unfairness to the poor and uneducated would have been partially corrected, and at the same time education and technical skills would have been supported.

As it happened, policy-makers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

Now the results of their attack on "pointy-headed intellectuals" will be felt, not only by the schools--which cannot help but be weakened--and the Army, which is discovering that it doesn't like "Uppity students" in its ranks anyway, but by those elements in the nation which depend on educated (and reasonably contented) men and women for existence and growth.

Alpha Psi Omega Offers 'Antigone'

Tuesday, a contemporary production of "Antigone" sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, will be presented in Orr Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

The original "Antigone" by Sophocles was adapted by Jean Anouilh during the Nazi occupation of France. "'Antigone' deals with the conflict between Creon's duty to bring order to Thebes after a civil war and Antigone's passionate belief that the moral law of a decent burial for her brother Polynices should be above the game of politics."

The actors are the Drawing Room Players from New Castle. Renee Martin will star in "Antigone."

Westministerites Pete Loffredo, Greg Nicklas, and Mitchell Simons will play Haeman, the messenger, and the Greek chorus respectively.

Doddsworth

Fun Without Blankets, Booze

by Sherry Dodd

For those of you who are anxiously awaiting the latest chapter in Dean Grundy's (Thiel College, dean of women) never-ending battle against sin on campus: Before the dean gave the keynote address at a recent WSGA Leadership Banquet a student introduced her, giving the dean's topic as, "How to Have Fun without Blankets or Booze."

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From an article on the editorial page of the Oct. 18 "Chatham Arrow":

"If the institution is trying to give us a sense of independence and moral strength, then it should acknowledge the curfew for what it often becomes--a crutch. A girl who is with a man she doesn't like would much rather say "It's almost curfew, will you take me back now?' than, 'I'd like to go home now, if you don't mind.' She uses the curfew as a way of evading her personal responsibility to the man and often may lie to him: 'Curfew's at 7:15 tonight.' "

As to any "untoward advances," ". . .She rarely feels the necessity to state that to her this is morally unsteady ground. Why should she? It's nearly curfew."

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And according to a headline in the Nov. 8 "Thielensian," Thiel has a "Chest Drive Planned." Wait until Community Chest hears that one!

******

Starting in February four selected students from Indiana University of Pa. will do student teaching in an inner city program. They are able to do this through CUTE, Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program, which is a facet of the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory, MCREL, a federal program. This program will be used in developing "unused potential of students. The inner city students can be developed if they are given the background to communicate. With this program, the teacher will be ready to tackle the problems of the classroom.

******

In the Nov. 1 issue of the "Indiana Penn" is featured the "Noble Quest," which might have been written in "Paradise."

"Have you found the Rec Lounge too crowded these days, lovers? Has the Oak Grove lost it appeal? Well, don't worry, lovers, there is a new haven available--Rhodes Stabley Library....Perhaps you lovers can even 'help' these hardworking students. (the ones who go to the library to use the books) Through your noble efforts, the Library maybe blessed, as was the Oak Grove, with a vastly improved lighting system!

"God bless, you lovers, in your unselfish quest!"

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Superfan's Position

'68-'69 Titans Outstanding In Their Defense; Rebounds

by Bruce Harrison

The 1968-69 Titan basketball team starts with a new coach, a challenging schedule, much desire, virtually no height, and capable leadership.

The new coach is, of course, Ron Galbreath. His youth will bring a new dimension to the coaching of Westminster basketball. It would appear that his obvious desire to win and his competitiveness will infect this Titan team. I understand he has worked on physical conditioning harder than Coach Ridl ever did in the past.

Each time I have spoken with Coach Galbreath, he has stressed the challenging schedule. Wooster Wittenburg, Akron, and Indiana are among the stronger teams the Titans will face this year.

All players are officially working extremely hard, and are in good physical condition for this stage of the season. However, a few injuries have set the Titans back. Randy Huey broke his foot, and Gary Brown badly bruised his leg. Both these sophomore backcourt players figure prominently in the Titan plans.

The fact that the Titans are going to be small is typical. However, this year they will be smaller than usual. Top "big man," Joe Yost, is only 6' 3", as is Dale Boyd. Russ Boston can really leap, but Russ is only 6' 2". Ted Schumacher is 6' 7" and will see action, as will 6' 4" Al Allman. Scott Greenwood, the top scorer on last year's J. V. team, will be a swing man. This means he can play either forward or guard. Coach Galbreath would like to see Greenwood develop as a guard.

Captains Yost and Boston are different types of leaders. Yost leads with his fire, size, and personality. Boston is quiet, but commands great respect. He is truly a complete player, and an authentic superstar.

Boston, Boyd, and Yost will probably start, and so will Bill Samuels. Samuels offers much flare as well as great ability. The fifth starter is undetermined. It could be Brown or Buppy DeJoseph. Brown is a good ball-handler and would be a good "point man." DeJoseph is an exceptional shot and an underrated passer.

Coach Galbreath has much depth in the backcourt. Samuels, Brown, Huey, and DeJoseph are the top four, but there are several other players who could make important contributions. Mark Mallon and Dave Stolarik are seniors and have experience and poise. Tom Tomczyk, Duane Dudik, Carl Bell, and Jim Barron are younger, potentially better, and all good shots.

Mechanically, Coach Galbreath says he plans few changes. This means one can again look for a deliberate offense, and a pressing zone defense switching to a man to man. However, one might look for a bit more running on offense than in previous years.

Lastly, Mr. Galbreath said that two keys to the success of the team would be rebounding, especially defensive, and team defense. If the Titans perform well in those areas, we can look forward to an exciting and successful season.

Volleyball Team DumpsAllegheny

Westminster's co-ed volleyball team opened the season Nov. 6 with a win over Allegheny College.

Led by Allyson Lampe's consistent serving, Westminster won the first game 15-6. However, Allegheny jumped to an early lead in the second game and maintained it throughout to win 15-13. The deciding game was closely fought with Westminster pulling ahead in the closing minutes, winning 15-8.

Nov. 11 the Titans faced a hard-hitting Edinboro team who handed them their first loss of the season. Sparked by Bev Michael's spiking and Judi Mitchell's serving, Westminster won the first game 15-13. However the co-eds couldn't seem to handle Edinboro's powerful serves, and dropped the final two games 15-3, 15-9.

With a schedule of 5 games remaining, including two encounters with Slippery Rock, the team should do quite well. Members include: Ginny Best, Lee Butler, Chris Carson, Lo Ann Christy, Ronie Christy, Kathy Cresswell, Mary Beth Cochrane, Ann Fisher, Linda Ford, Jane Hetra, Barb King, Allyson Lampe, Barb Lapham, Linda Meck, Paula Mellott, Judi Mitchell, Bev Michael, Trish O'Keefe, Marti Schreiner, Sandie Smith, Becky Thompson, Cheryl Thompson, Heidi Unger, Phoebe Ruiz-Valera, and Elaine White.

WC Takes Third At St. Vincent

Westminster College finished third in the West Penn Conference cross country championship meet held Nov. 2 at St. Vincent College in Latrobe.

Geneva won the team title with 51 points while St. Francis finished second with 56 and the Titans third with 62 points.

Doug Crouse of Waynesburg won the individual title covering the course in 23 minutes and 47 seconds.

Denny Bruce concluded his freshman season as the top finisher for Westminster taking sixth in the time of 26 minutes and 43 seconds.

The other Titan places were taken by Tom Gregory, 8th; John Petre, 13th; Dave Hanna, 17th; and Bruce Johnston, 18th.

Coach Fran Webster's harriers recorded a winning season with 6 wins and 5 losses. The entire Titan squad is composed of freshmen, and the experience gained this season will give Westminster an improved campaign next year. Only senior letterman, Tom Gregory, will be lost at graduation. He was the individual champion of the WPC last year, but shin splints hampered his efforts this season.

Swimming Team Starts '68 Season

The swim team started its practice season six weeks ago under Coach Joseph Fusco. Tom Kepple, a freestyler and Jim Riddell, a diver were chosen as this season's co-captains.

Weight training and regular swim practices have been taking place under student guidance. Many new freshmen as well as past lettermen have come out to begin a new season.

Coach Fusco is still not satisfied with the depth he wishes to attain and encourages all swimmers who are interested to come out and try the water.

The first meet with Carnegie-Mellon has been rescheduled for Dec. 19.

Titans Have Winning Season, 6-2 Take Second Place In Conference

Coach Harold Burry and his football team recorded another winning season of 6 wins and 2 losses. The Titans settled for second place behind Waynesburg in West Penn Conference competition.

The powerful Yellow Jackets held Westminster to only 6 points in the 1968 finale and utilized their sharp air attack to score 39 tallies. Earlier in the season Westminster lost to a smart Juniata eleven. The Titans defeated Slippery Rock, Heidelberg, Geneva, Bethany, Mount Union and Glenville.

The injury-riddled Titans lost the services of sophomore quarterback Dave Bierbach who fractured his ankle in the third game, against Heidelberg. Midway in the season junior end and kicker Craig Mc Namara suffered a shoulder separation and was forced to the sidelines for two games. John Thompson, sophomore defensive halfback, received a broken collarbone in the Bethany contest, and speed merchant La Royal Wilson, junior halfback, was sidelined for the remainder of the season due to a shoulder separation received in the Glenville game. Freshman backs Mark Acerni and John Ebersberger nursed broken wrists, while freshman linebacker Mike Annarella and sophomore center Gordon O'Hea were restrained with ankle injury and shoulder separation respectively.

Junior quarterback Al Greenaway did an exceptional job of filling in for the injured Bierbach and demonstrated progressive improvement with his passing game. Bierbach was the capable option signal-caller who could roll out easily and run well when caught looking for a receiver. In just 3 games, Bierbach completed 29 of his 56 passes for 51.8 per cent, 418 net yards and 8 TD's. Greenaways's passing clicked for 6 TD's and 38 completions in 96 attempts for 38.5 per cent and 529 net yards.

Bierbach also led the team in total offensive yards. His 3-game record of 516 yards through 93 plays indicates that the season might have been somewhat different for the Titans if he had continued to play.

Bill Samuels, junior end, was Westminster's leading pass receiver and scorer with 24 receptions for a total of 498 yards and 7 TD's.

Bob Power, junior halfback who had not previously seen any varsity action for Westminster, surprised the fans with his consistently powerful running. He carried 95 times to lead his teammates with a total of 336 net yards for an average of 3.5 yards per carry and 2 TD's.

McNamara overcame his injury as the Titan punter, averaging 51.6 yards per kick and a total of 980 yards in 19 boots.

Wilson, prior to being injured, was the team's third leading scorer with 18 points and fourth in total offense scrambling for 274 net yards.

Acerni proved to be a good second effort runner in the last two games; Annarella exhibited strength in his middle linebacker post; and Ebersberger turned into a fine kicker after starting out as an offensive halfback.

Other freshman hopefuls who developed quickly under Dr. Burry's coaching are Fred Blackhurst, guard; Don Grimm, tackle; Mark Connolly, tight end; Joe Veres, halfback; and Bob Mathews, sophomore linebacker.

The Westminster gridders recorded a total of 1,941 total net yards compared with the opponents' 1,854. The opponents had the edge in total net yards passing, 1,132-947. Westminster dominated the net yards rushing column with 994-722.

Four valuable Titan seniors will be lost at graduation. They are Ernie Bodo, defensive tackle; Bob Sahli, defensive end; Bill Reimold, offensive guard; and Jim Brueckman, offensive end.

Bodo and McNamara closed their Westminster grid careers as the Titan co-captains.

Dr. Burry has completed his 17th season at the Westminster helm with a record of 103 win, 28 losses and 4 ties.

SPE-1968 Intramural Champs: Mihalchack, Irvin Are Outstanding

by Graham Carter

Once again, the intramural football program, which was climaxed last week as Sigma Phi Epsilon bested Alpha Sigma Phi, was successful. The program, run by Coach Fran Webster, was witnessed all year by enthusiastic crowds and provided much excitement. Intramural sports at Westminster receive a large number of participants and are a medium where upperclassmen become acquainted with the freshmen.

Congratulations are in order for Tom O'Shane, the student in charge of intramural football, who ran an efficient and well-organized program, and to all the pretty girls who cheered for their favorite teams. So, in keeping with the trend of the national newspapers, magazines, and the UPI and AP polls, Westminster is happy to announce its intramural offensive and defensive all-stars for the 1968 football season.

A League selections are: Christ Manos (ASP) and Jim Miller (SN), centers; Junior Marrone (SPE), and John Ourant (ASP), guards; Pete Halsey (SPE) and Lance Beshore (SN), flankers; Gary Rice (SPE), Jim Stey (PKT), Don Hammerton ASP), and Roger Roggenbaum (SPE), halfbacks; Larry Mihalchak (ASP) and Steve Leone (SPE), quarterbacks; Chris Assid (SPE), Ed Wilson (ASP), and Nick Blackman (SN), defensive ends; Doug Behn (SPE) and Rick Henderson (ASP) defensive tackles; Doug Noski (SPE) and Bill Kennedy (PKT), linebackers; Dave Hengerer (SN) and Wes Freeburg (PKT), Don Toy (ASP) and Jon Contompasis (ASP), defensive backs; and Tom O'Shane (SPE) safety.

Player of the year in A league goes to ASP quarterback Larry Mihalchak, who played magnificently every game. Mihalchak ran, passed, razzled, and provided the leadership which characterized the ASP ballclub. Mihalchak also displayed exceptional sportsmanship, a necessary ingredient for the championship athlete.

Runner-up most valuable player is SPE linebacker Doug Nosik, who was the key to the tough SPE defense.

B League selections are Mike Krepps (SPE), center; Tom Parry (Russell), John Wright (SN), Tom Hite (SPE) and Sandy Black (Russell), ends; Jim Reese (TC) and Bob Bensman (SPE), flankers; Tim Rose (Jeffers), Ken Willman (ASP), Scott Allen (TC), and Jim Lexo (SN), halfbacks; Ken Irvin (SPE) and Rick Sheldon (Jeffers), quarterbacks; Jeff Morris (SN), Ron Emerick (SPE), and Bob Watson (PKT), defensive ends; Don Stagaard (Russell) and Doug Wilson (ASP), defensive tackles; Carl Tuttle (SN) and Lou Malandra (Jeffers), linebackers; John Hogue (SPE), Joe Urciuoli (PKT), Steve Owen (Russell), and Pete Kispert (Hillside), defensive backs; and Rich Mori (Jeffers), safety.

Player of the year in B league is SPE quarterback Ken Irvin. Irvin, with his quick movements and accurate arm, disrupted many defenses. His ability to run and razzle well made him "a triple threat." Always calm, Irvin had the knack of hitting the open receiver.

Runner-up most valuable player is quarterback-halfback Scott Allen of Theta Chi, who played well on both offense and defense.

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SG Accepts Dean's Proposal: No Need For Amendment

by Ann Beighlea

The letter by Graham Ireland, dean of students, stating his voluntary withdrawal from Student Government meetings, was accepted, and the idea of visiting speakers was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of S.G.

The Kennedy Amendment, which stated that the deans not act as advisers or be present at S.G. meetings except when specifically invited, was disregarded.

"Since Section 2.07 says nothing in writing about our having to attend meetings, we are willing to voluntarily withdraw our attendance if the Student Government is willing to preserve the functional relationship between the Student Government officers and the student personnel deans. This would mean':

"1. That the deans would not attend Student Government meetings except when invited at least five days in advance.

"2. That communication between Student Government and the Dean of Students Office be established by means of a weekly conference with the officers of Student Government.

"3. That minutes of all Student Government meetings be distributed to the personnel deans."

S.G. adopted this agreement by a 31-5 vote.

"We will not force the issue of changing our constitution as long as the agreement remains," said Pat Tarr in reference to the deans' offer not to attend S.G. meetings. "The philosophical question concerning advisers to Student Government will be revised in Student Government and in the Self Study during the remainder of the year."

Pat further explained that S.G. would be discussing and gathering criteria for a philosophy of S.G., and that the question of advisers would probably arise in conjunction.

Bev Michael said that she had been talking to a faculty member who had said that the faculty committee was now in the process of writing into their constitution that students be represented at all faculty meetings. But Dr. Harry Swanhart, adviser, commented that Bev's "information was false."

Four suggestions for speakers to come and discuss the philosophy of S.G. and its role were made. One member of S.G. also commented that perhaps it would be a good idea to invite people to speak who were involved with S.G. at other colleges.

Dr. Lewis Speaks; Considers India

Dr. Phillip Lewis, academic dean, spoke on "A Scientist looks at Asia" Tuesday night in the Beeghly Theater. He spoke from his acquaintance with the country during his year as a Fulbright Fellow in India. His talk was part of the Academic Forum Series and was attended by college faculty and administration, townspeople, and a scattering of students. The program included slides of Indian agricultural methods.

Dr. Lewis emphasized the importance of India for several reasons, including its size and openness and visibility to the world. India, according to Dr. Lewis, "has made the most progress but still has the most severe problems." The poverty programs of the United States seem a "cruel and bitter joke" to the world, for we have "no reference point for understanding human misery."

Dr. Lewis compared two programs in Indian scientific development, one of which was a self-sufficient approach by the Indian Atomic Energy Commission, which was quite successful. The other was the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, which attempted to "buy technology" and was largely unsuccessful. In India, there is also competition between private and public sectors that serves to inhibit industrial growth.

Greeks Present Greek Day Skit

Greek Day will get underway tomorrow with the idea of furthering relationships among the Greek organizations on campus.

The program begins in Orr Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. with each organization presenting a 10-15 minute skit parodying a movie theme.

Later, a Greek-only dinner will be given in Old 77 at 5:50 p.m. Bob Watson said the Greeks can "dress up or down" for the dinner at their own discretion.

Finally, an all college dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the TUB featuring Jeff Coey's St. James Place.

Carlson's Speech Misrepresented

Pat Tarr, Student Government president, recently indicated concern to "Holcad" that the article on the last meeting of S. G. was a misrepresentation of the ideals of S. G. as well as what actually occurred at that meeting.

He felt that some less important parts of Dr. Earland Carlson's speech were taken out of context.

Dr. Carlson actually "came to explain the functional and organizational relationship of the office of the personnel deans" and "to discuss the relationship of S. G. to the academic community," according to Pat.

Dr. Carlson's speech was divisible into three parts. The first emphasized the idea of the college community. Dr. Carlson noted that student participation and representation have been increased on college committees. He also mentioned that a faculty constitution was in the works. The opinions of other groups should be respected, he felt.

His second point was that communication comes out of the community and that it must be open, clearly defined, and functionally related. He mentioned that no one person on this campus is free to act unilaterally.

Finally, he discussed the present constitution of S. G. and freedom of power. He said that the definitions of powers are vague, ill-defined, and do not correspond with S. G.'s past history, that S. G. has been concerned with "cosmic items" such as Big Name, and that S. G.'s activities have not corresponded with the powers as defined in the constitution.

Dr. Carlson felt that until powers are enumerated Government would be involved with one-time matters. He said that there is no inherent power; power is delegated and issued by the Board of Trustees. He commented that S. G. can have power, but he wondered what kind of power is desired and how it will be used. He urged members to think philosophically about relationship and functions.

(Continued on page 4)

Laughlin, Pohl Give Recitals Sun.

Harriett Laughlin and Marcia Pohl will present their senior recitals, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Marcia's selections on the organ are J. S. Bach's "Toccata in F Major," the "Land of Rest" from Gerald Near's "Suite for Organ," and "Sonata Eroica" by Joseph Jongen.

Harriett's selections on the French horn include Mozart's "Trio for Horn, Piano, and Violin," and "Concerto for Horn and Strings" by Gordon Jacob. She will be assisted by Jane Ewing and Annette Rowley.

Both girls are senior music education majors and plan to teach music.

News Briefs

"Scrawl"

Applications are now being taken for the editorship of "Scrawl," Westminster's literary magazine. According to Gary Suggars, the present editor, the tenure will be for the 1968-69 academic year. A modest stipend is provided. Application forms can be obtained from Dr. Lawrence Douglas in the Education Office. Additional information can be obtained from either Dr. Marion Fairman or Gary.

"Volunteers Needed"

Volunteers are needed to work at the Westside Community Center in New Castle. Volunteers are needed to tutor adults and high school students in fundamentals of English grammar and basic mathematics from 6-8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Transportation is also needed. All interested persons are urged to contact either Joyce Bolden or Dr. Roger Wolcott no later than Dec. 2.

"Sociology Meeting"

There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club Dec. 2 at 8:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the TUB. The speaker will be Fred Adelman, associate professor at Chatham College, Pittsburgh.

"Political Relations Club"

The Political Relations Club will present an Arab speaker Tuesday, Dec. 3. He will discuss the Arab side of the Arab-Israeli crisis. The meeting place and time will be

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Makes Recommendation

Three recommendations from the Academic Life area of the Self Study recently were approved by the faculty and will now be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

The first recommendation, from the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, was to drop the major of Business Education. According to Dr. Phillip Lewis, dean of the college, obligations to those already enrolled in the program will definitely be fulfilled, but the program will be gradually phased out.

Two proposals came from the Academic Scheduling Committee. These changes will be made beginning in 1970 if approved by the board, according to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college.

The first recommendation was that "the exercises associated with graduation be condensed into one day, namely a Sunday in late May or early June depending on the academic calendar in use."

The second recommendation was that "the spring vacation be scheduled at approximately the mid-point of the semester. The date should be flexible enough to permit moving vacation a day or two in either direction to accommodate Easter, a week-end, or some other situation that might arise. In cases where Easter falls outside the spring vacation, there will be no break for Easter."

Faculty Approves New Dress Code

The proposal on student dress, approved earlier this week by the faculty, reads, "Student dress shall be a matter of individual choice."

This proposal is the culmination of much controversy and more recently, the topic of discussion by Student Government and Self Study committees.

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, explained the recent history. "This fall we announced a moratorium on the dress code until Student Government could propose a resolution for this problem.

"After its deliberations, Student Government recommended that the manner of dress be left to the discretion of the individual and paid 'respect to the high standards of dress traditionally maintained' by Westminster students."

The proposal then went to the governance sub-committee of the student life area of the Self Study. After the wording was changed a little, the proposal was accepted by vote of the entire Student Life Committee and sent on to the Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee further refined the wording, and the proposal was endorsed by a wide margin of the faculty. Dr. Carlson concurred.

"In effect," said Dr. Carlson, "the new policy holds that Westminster students are capable of assuming responsibility for their own appearance."

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 5/10 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friday, November 22, 1968

College Orchestra To Give Concert

The Westminster College Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chenevy, instructor in music, will present its first concert of the 1968-69 season Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

The orchestra of more than 50 musicians is composed of students, Westminster faculty, and selected community members. In addition to Westminster students, several members of the group come from Grove City College, Youngstown State University, and New Castle, Sharon, and Hickory high schools.

A special feature of the concert will be the appearance of Westminster senior music major, Douglas Wolters, as soloist in Faure's "Elegy for Cello and Orchestra." He has been studying cello with Alan Sher of the Pittsburgh symphony. In addition to his collegiate work, Doug has been a member of the Youngstown Symphony for the past four years.

"In France, Gabriel Faure is considered to be one of the greatest romantic composers." "Elegy for Cello and Orchestra" "clearly shows the subtlety of writing and thorough knowledge of instruments for which Professor Faure was famous," according to Mr. Chenevey.

The program covers three centuries of musical works beginning with Claudio Monteverdi's "Toccata and Ritornelli" for "Orfeo," "Symphony in G Minor" by Friedrich Kunzen, "Hungarian Dance No. 1 in G. Minor" by Johannes Brahms, "Variations on a Theme" by E.B. Hill composed by Walter Piston, and "Short Overture to an Unwritten" Opera by Don Gillis.

Paul Chenevey, conductor of the orchestra, is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He is presently working toward the A.M.D degree in conducting at Eastman. A performer, he is currently in his fourth season as Principal Violinist of the Youngstown Symphony.

Twelfth Night Crews Announced: Thrust Stage, No Curtain Used



Debbie Holt and Galen Girvin rehearse for the Dec. 11 - 14 production of "Twelfth Night." Tickets go on sale Dec. 2 in Beeghly Theater's box office from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Non-representational setting and the use of a thrust stage will distinguish the production of "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's romantic comedy to be presented Dec. 11-14 in Beeghly Theater by the Department of Speech and Drama.

The thrust stage will project beyond the curtain before the audience. According to Mr. Dale Willis, technical director of the theater, it is hoped that this type of staging "will capture more of the flavor of a Shakespearean production." All of the characters will be fully costumed in the Elizabethan style of dress, an additional highlight of the play.

The non-representational setting means that a particular place can not be recognized by the stage properties. The character's dialogue and actions reveal the specific place. Mr. Earl Lammel, director, terms this type of setting a "facade stage."

No curtain will be used and only a skeletal crew will assist with the few set changes. There will be only one intermission rather than breaks after each act.

The crews for "Twelfth Night" have been chosen. Doug Kunz will serve as stage manager with Ray Fallen in charge of sound. Sheryl Slater heads the lighting crew, assisted by Sarah Wagstaff. Lou Malandra and Bob Quarles will work primarily on lighting installation.

Cathy Sargent, chairman, and Kaye Keister comprise the properties committee. The costume committee includes Alicia Flaherty, chairman, Janet Maier, Clyte Speidel, and Dale Bonnie.

Betsy Rodnok, chairman of the make-up committee, will be assisted by Barbara Klear, Sara Means, Martha Shaver, and Diane Pierce.

(Continued on page 4)

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friday, November 22, 1968 No. 10

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Winter Walks Need Illumination

Winter is fast approaching, and as ice and snow increase, some of the poorly lighted sidewalks on campus are going to become even more dangerous.

Some stretches of sidewalk constitute a threat to safety in any weather during the hours of darkness. They become a real hazard, however, as chilled students, unable to see patches of ice, hurry to get out of the cold.

We have no statistics for serious injuries caused in the past by ice and/or darkness. Most students know, though, of minor mishaps. Serious ones are an ominous possibility. Some of these conditions should already have been corrected.

The construction of the new walk from Eichenauer across the valley has created a new danger. That walk, particularly near the dorm, is poorly lighted. Because of its steep grading, there is an even more serious problem. Whoever planned that walk should have seen to its proper lighting.

According to William Blackburn, superintendant of buildings and grounds, there are no plans to correct the situation presently, but suggestions may be acted upon during the spring and summer season. He explained that it is almost impossible to do anything more than maintenance work while the heaviest traffic of students is on campus (during the fall and spring semesters).

We recognize the problems Mr. Blackburn and his staff encounter. Nonetheless, we also feel "the darkness situation" is regrettable and should be illuminated as soon as possible. We also feel that the admitted problems with changing the situation earlier than this spring should not be regarded as insurmountable until they are proven to be.

In its least emphatic form our suggestion is that plans be made immediately to light the dark walks before another winter season.

Race Opinions Indicate Bitterness

We recently examined the report of Westminster College's Committee on Institutional Racism and are pleased that concern exists on campus, and that some research has been done. We are concerned, however, by some of the wording in the opinion section of the report.

We of "Holcad" agree that wrongs have existed in the past and still do exist. However, we would hope that the minds of those on the committee might be more free of bitterness (and hate?) than indicated by some of the phrasing in that report. We would take issue with the statement that the attitude of most students is one of "pseudo piety" or "hypocrisy."

Perhaps the issue is not black and white but brown and beige. We hope that the students involved will seek increased objectivity before they travel to Notre-Dame. see story p. 4

BY Mini West

Quote for the week: "Truth is an eggshell in your pumpkin pie."

***

It may be only a matter of time until they get a clock in the TUB!

***

To the high priest of Duff Dining Hall: Is it really the eleventh commandment that "Thou shalt fill all eight seats at every table?" And do you have something against people who come in twos? Even Noah had a heart, and he had other problems, too!

***

Do "Holcad" editors really schedule an hour each week just to sit down and cry -- and then end up copyreading instead?

***

Is it true that Dave Downton has given the editors a copyreaders test? Is it also true he's considering putting two of them on probation?

***

Is it true that "Holcad" got a complimentary letter to the editor once in a time?

***

And for service with a smile -- just try getting a check cashed in the Business Office sometime!

***

How about the wood-chip ice cream? Was it in commemoration of buzz-saw boy, by any chance?

***

Is it true women are required to take one semester of swimming so they can make it through the tunnel in the winter?

***

And, speaking of the tunnel, are they really re-routing New Wilmington's sewage through there, or does it only smell that way?

***

Could it be W. C. students are just too apathetic to transfer?

***

Was this really final exam week?

***

And the women of Galbreath are hearing the "scamper of little feet again" as in a four letter word beginning with "m" and ending in "ice."

***

Real live quote of the week: "I think the student conduct committee is too active," said Pat Tarr.

Doddsworth

Thiel Letters Denounce Apathy, Discuss 'En Loco Parentis' Policy

by Sherry Dodd

An editorial appeared in the Nov. 15 "Thielensian" in response to a letter to the editor of the previous week. The editorial however, held that "just because the students are not carrying signs and boycotting classes does not mean they are unconcerned as to what is happening.." The editor goes on to say, "To oppose and attack the administration in the name of 'improving general conditions' is too vague and antagonistic to accomplish anything. Calling the administration names and attacking present policies without first viewing the problem from both student and administration points of view and without first deciding on a specific alternative is futile. Progress can never be achieved by alienating those in power. It must be contended that the student government does have the general support of the students and that the desire of many students to pick up books instead of placards is not a sign of apathy but a sign of maturity."

*****

In the column "Bethany Fever" featured in the Nov. 8 "Bethany Tower," Scott Green hit on a topic near and dear to all our hearts. Here are a few excerpts from his feature:

"Let it be known right now that I am being watched... I receive letters from my friends at home telling me that my letters appear to have been opened before they get them. It must be the authorities. They're trying to catch me boasting of my escapades here on campus...Just because most students and faculty think it wrong to do such a thing doesn't mean it's improper. I've tried it, and happen to enjoy the feeling of freedom and excitement I get from it.

"However, I do feel guilty. Therefore, I am going to make a confession (besides, they're closing in on me fast!) I am one of the many who is doing it. All right, I admit it- I've been cutting convocations."

*****

A letter to the editor in the Nov. 15 "Thielensian" discusses the "Thiel Family." (Shades of "in loco parentis!") The writer takes the stand that such a family "exists in name only...some students are obsessed with the idea that the administration must be fought on almost every ground. On the other hand, the cynicism and immaturity on the part of the administration toward the students shocks me. With the educated background of the major officials in the administration an atmosphere of understanding and helpfulness would be expected to be generated by these officials."

The letter went on to list the display of immaturity by faculty and students alike on the campus." ...one, the administration wastes precious time worrying about petty things...two, the administration succumbs to personal emotions and prejudices...rigidly restricts the students so that a 'permissive mania' will never take root at Thiel. Also, the administration espouses brotherhood when in actuality an enrollment of sixteen negroes is maintained."

"On the other hand, the students are too resentful and immature... they hastily grab for issues, distort them...refuse to associate or involve to a greater degree the few (in the administration) who could be of some assistance; the 'progressive' thinkers all too readily become exasperated and seek enrollment in another college. Thus, for the betterment of this school...it is an unhealthy atmosphere when the college plays the father-mother game."

Ports of Call

British Pull-Out May Cripple Trade; Gives Communists Pincer Base

by Charles Prentice

Part two of Singapore's dilemma features the implications British military withdrawal holds for southeast Asia.

Unemployment is currently about ten per cent. It may rise to one quarter of the work force after British installations are abandoned in 1971. All government efforts thus far have yielded only 5,300 jobs per year, while 35,000 are needed. The communist-dominated labor unions, once obstructive, might revolt again if jobs are not provided. If the communists were to win power, this chain of events could occur.

Trade for the entire Far East would be crippled. Revolution could be exported to Indonesia, where communists are weak, but ever-present. Struggling Malaysia could fall under guerilla pressure and for lack of supplies.

With Singapore as a base of operations, communist activity could be spurred up the Malay Peninsula into neutral Burma, and U. S. ally Thailand. Assuming U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam before 1971, forces from Laos and possibly North Vietnam could march west, trapping Burma and Thailand in a deadly "pincers" movement. Cambodia would then be surrounded, rendered a mere puppet if not conquered.

India would be hemmed in by Communists on both its eastern and northern (Red Chinese) borders. Australia, Japan, and the Philippines would be isolated from the mainland, and their economies severely hampered for lack of trade.

Skillful and continuous Red insurgency, not necessarily open warfare, would even tip the balance of power to the communists.

However, I believe that theme parallels the discredited "domino theory" (i.e. "if one nation falls to communism, the whole region will fall"). There is no certainity that Britain cannot be persuaded to remain until Singapore builds its military deterrents.

More practically, Prime Minister Lee will seek a place in the Western bloc of nations. Even though no fan of the United States, Lee still respects our ability to aid in maintaining free Asia's balance of power.

Basically too, the question remains "Is Asian communism nationalistic, or antagonistic toward other lands?"

(Continued on page 3)

Dramatis Personae

Norman Dietz Leaves Legacy

by Ken Storms

The New York Jazz Sextet will put in an appearance at Orr Auditorium Dec. 3. I have heard this group in the past, and if past performance is anything to go on, Westminster is in for a great evening of jazz.

Many people were scared off by jazz, saying that it is either too complicated to understand, or that it is not well-defined musically. I feel that jazz offers the greatest possibilities of musical expression of any of the so-called accepted forms of music. The jazz musician may switch moods as he plays a single number ranging from pure emotionalism to technical showmanship. Ergo, whatever your musical taste may be, I urge you to attend the New York Jazz Sextet concert and "git it in your soul."

***

Also coming up is the Beeghly production of "Twelfth Night," which promises to match the season's opener for good, fast-moving entertainment. And (gloriously!) there will be real, live, Elizabethan, incidental music played by real, live, incidental Elizabethans.

A point to look out for in this production, and, indeed, in all amateur Shakespeare productions, is whether or not the actor has total command of his material and his character. Since it is relatively difficult to type-cast Shakespearean characters, the actor must be fully aware of his part, its directions, and its implications. For one reason or another, actors who are ill-prepared or ill at ease in a Shakespearean play stick out like a sore thumb, whereas in a modern drama they merely fade into the scenery.

Tickets for "Twelfth Night" will be on sale soon after Thanksgiving vacation, and, considering the troubles which befell the latecomers for "Odd Couple" tickets, I recommend an early start for all interested parties.

***

Norman Dietz brought his religion-oriented mono-dialogues to Sunday vespers and to Monday chapel. Most of the material was more entertaining than thought provoking, but this was probably for the best, since, at nine in the morning the most a chapel speaker can hope for is a quiet audience, let alone a thinking one. Mr. Dietz also left a small legacy to the chapel speakers who will follow him. From now on, when a chapel speaker is running over his time limit, and the audience is waking up and generally getting restless, all the speaker needs to do to regain their attention is to shout "screw you!" I do hope that this method will be used extensively in the future.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DID IT TASTE — OTHERWISE?"

Yoshio Finds W.C. Favorable; Only Language Is Difficult

by Janet Babcock

The foreign student sponsored by the college, Yoshio Miwa, is from Japan.

When asked his impressions of Westminster College life, Yoshio's answers were most favorable.

Concerning the campus proper, Yoshio seemed quite impressed with the size and space of the campus. Having gone to school in Japan, where the university was located in the middle of a large city, he likes the trees and spacious layout of Westminster's campus. He especially mentioned the beauty of Westminster during the early weeks of October. Yoshio also likes New Wilmington. He feels that a small town, as well as a small campus, is advantageous to studying.

When asked about the food as compared to his native Japanese meals, Yoshio said that he has trouble differentiating between the kinds of food served here. He says everything tastes about the same, since Japanese food is more highly seasoned.

Concerning Yoshio's studies, he finds them difficult. He remarked that teachers speak too rapidly and too softly, making it hard for him to understand. Likewise, the students themselves speak too rapidly and as a result, he finds understanding them difficult also. The language difficulty is his only basic handicap.

Yoshio is living in a dormitory for the first time, and he expresses great enthusiasm for this kind of school system. He said few schools in Japan had housing facilities, and he found dormitory living enjoyable. He mentioned how willing his roommates are to help him.

Yoshio's only major complaint is the weather here. But I can't say anyone can disagree with him on that.

College Official To Hold Office

Ross Ellis, business manager and treasurer of Westminster College, will become president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers in 1970.

Announcement of his election was made at the association's 49th annual meeting held Nov. 9-12 in Philadelphia. Ellis chaired a panel discussion at the meeting. His topic was "The Business Officer and Campus Disturbances."

Ellis, who has been a member of the association since 1939, was elected to the group's executive committee in 1943. He is presently serving as second vice-president.

A graduate of Westminster, Ellis received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1936. He served on the Westminster faculty from 1931-1939 prior to his appointment as the college's business manager.

Senate Votes No To Later Hours

The women's Senate at the November meeting voted down the proposal to keep chapter rooms and lounges open until one on Saturday nights. This proposal was voted upon by request of the Self-Study committee on housing who is looking into the possibilities of having chapter rooms and lounges open. The reason given by the Senate for voting down the Self-Study Committee's proposal was the possibility that the TUB might remain open until 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Also voted down at the November meeting was the request by freshmenwomen to have their permissions extended until 10:30 p.m. on weeknights so that they would be able to remain at the library until closing. This request was voted down on the pretext that until upperclass women's permissions are extended, the freshman's permissions should not be extended.

Ports Of Call

(Continued from page 2)

Vietnam shows that it is predominately an ideology for civil conflict, not area-wide revolution. Actually, communist forces in most of southeast Asia are still weak and on the defensive.

The most reassuring example of why this disaster should not occur though is Singapore. The communists have been kept at bay by Mr. Lee in the only successful way. He has outflanked their exhortations by his performances in office, and summoned individual roughness in his citizens.

Singapore will "arm to the teeth" with industry and independence. This should be enough to deliver them from bigger foes with bigger mouths.

Holcad Hearsay

ENGAGEMENTS: Judy Rooker, Kappa Delta '68, and Bruce Sayers, senior.

KAPPA DELTA wishes to thank the housemothers for attending their annual tea Nov. 13.

Last night, the SIGMA KAPPA's gave Thanksgiving parties for the residents of Shenango and Overlook Homes for the aged.

The PHI KAPPA TAU's extend "honor and long life" to their six new actives -- Jeff Coey, Scott Kerr, Brent Long, Dan Lugar, Kevin Seitz, and Jeff Weeks. Jeff was elected outstanding pledge of the spring pledge class.

Go West

Use Vacations To Seek Jobs

G. A. Sternbergh, director of placement, suggests that all students, especially seniors, should utilize the upcoming vacations by looking at schools and businesses in their home area for future employment. Whether for after graduation or summer work, Mr. Sternbergh says its a good idea to start early. He also adds that students might check into military reserve programs too.

Most of the large metropolitan areas will be conducting "Christmas Vacation Career Days." One of the bulletin boards at West Hall features "Career Day" announcements with cards and applications for pre-registration to these conferences. A large poster is on the wall of the general placement office listing dates and locations of nationwide "Career Days."

Temple University will be on campus Dec. 5 to talk with men and women interested in its "Internship Teaching Program" leading to masters degrees for liberal arts majors. Sign up, beginning Monday, at West Hall.

Limited copies of a booklet by New York Life entitled "Making the Most of Your Job Interview" are available in the Placement Office.

The military services are seeking female candidates for officer training. The Placement Office has details on this opportunity which, according to Mr. Sternbergh, might prove a good career for women undecided about vocational plans.

Information on the National Medical Sloan Foundation Scholarships, available only to Negro men and women, is available in the Placement Office. Interested students should see Mr. Sternbergh for details.

Debaters Win 3, Prepare For Pitt

Westminster novice debaters racked up three victories last weekend at St. Vincent College.

The novice debaters in the negative were Pat Lowry and Keith Anderson, who gained all three of the teams victories by defeating the University of West Virginia, Villanova, and California State, and losing only to the tournament champs, the University of Pittsburgh.

The affirmative team had rough going, losing four rounds. But Dan Semick and George Kenyon did put on an impressive effort since it was their first time debating. In fact, all the affirmative teams won 19 out of the 64 different debates.

Sue Hutz, a freshman, accompanied the team as an observer.

Coach Walter Scheid announced that the varsity affirmative would use a new case for the upcoming tournament at the University of Pittsburgh, Dec. 6-7.

The varsity tournament will involve Oregon style debate, which is not familiar to the Westminster team. It employs cross examination which is much more complicated than the orthodox style.

Coach Scheid is eager to see how well Westminster's varsity team will adapt to this new type of debate.

Acy L. Jackson Returns To W.C.

Acy Jackson will speak at vespers Sunday in Wallace Memorial Chapel. Acy, who was graduated from Westminster in 1958, is the college's appointee in the "Westminster in Iran" program (formerly known as the "Special Term Program") which supports a recent graduate in a teaching position abroad. He is in the United States at present, having completed three years of service at the Armaghan Foundation, an English-language institute in Tehran, Iran.

Acy grew up in Youngstown, Ohio. At Westminster he majored in economics and business administration. He served as president of the Christian Service Group (now a division of Campus Christian Forum), sang in the Vesper Choir, served on Student Council, was vice-president of the Junior Class, and led the track and cross-country teams.

He will arrive on campus Friday and will stay until Monday. He will speak at the International Group Sunday following vespers and will talk informally with the students.

'69 Honors Band Set For Feb. 15

Auditions for the 1969 Honors Band were held last Saturday, at Westminster College. Approximately 200 students auditioned for membership in the band, representing high schools and junior high schools from five surrounding counties: Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, Mercer, and Clarion.

The guest conductor of this year's Honor Band is Dr. Kenneth Snapp, Director of Bands at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N. Y.

The festival is jointly sponsored by Westminster College and the Midwest District of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Richard Wilson, band director at Northwestern Beaver County High School in Darlington, is the PMEA coordinator for the annual event.

Eighty-nine students were selected to fulfill the instrumentation of the band. They will meet at Westminster College Jan. 23 and Feb. 1 for rehearsals with Francis Marciniak, band director at Westminster College.

The student musicians will rehearse Feb. 15 under the direction of Dr. Snapp and will present a public concert that evening at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Cockerille Named Top Educator

Dr. Clara Cockerille, professor of education, was honored by the Pennsylvania Elementary Principals Association by receiving their "Educator of the Year" award at the annual convention held at Buck Hill Falls.

Dr. Cockerille, a member of the Westminster faculty since 1960, is the first woman to receive this award, which is given for leadership in education. The commendation reads: "That sincere thanks be extended to her for the many years of professional and personal services she has contributed to the elementary principals of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. That deep appreciation be expressed for the kindness and sincerity that she has exhibited as a leader of men and women who were preparing for careers in education. That she be made aware of the high esteem and regard in which the members of this Association hold her."

The award was presented by Mrs. Betty Erdos, principal of Northwest School, Butler.

Dr. Cockerille is presently on a sabbatical leave from Westminster to study educational processes and inovations in schools across the country. She has visited elementary and secondary schools in Tacoma, Washington; Portland, Oregon; San Francisco and Los Angeles, California; and Las Cruces, New Mexico. She also visited colleges and universities which prepare teachers, including Temple and Lehigh.

WC To Host Debates Sat.

Westminster College will hold its annual high school debate tournament tomorrow. It will be held in the Arts and Science building. Cross-exam style will be used by the teams.

Debate Coach Walter Scheid announced that students may watch their high school by checking at the tournament headquarters, A & S 130, before the first round.

The first round of debate begins at 10:55 a.m., the second at 1:15 p.m., and the third at 2:30 p.m. The awards will be presented at 4:15 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

The schools in the tournament are: North Hills, South Hills, Titusville, Meadville, Cathedral Prep. (defending state champions), Central Catholic (the winner the last four years), Kennedy Christian, Riverside, Ursuline, Moon, State College, Taylor Allderdice, and Hempfield.

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(Across from the Post Office)

Superfan's Position

JV Is Period Of Adjustment; Steel Bowl Is 2 Games Away

by Bruce Harrison

On the nights when home basketball games are scheduled, I have always enjoyed going down to the field house early to watch the Junior Varsity team play. I think I can correctly call J.V. ball a "period of adjustment" for the players. (I admit to having stolen the phrase "period of adjustment" from the movie of the same name.)

For the freshmen, J. V. ball serves as the first taste of college action. (Have you ever tasted action?) After playing two or three years of high school ball, the player finds he must prove himself again. Suddenly, the fact that he scored 22 points per game in high school doesn't really mean too much. Basically, the freshman player must adjust to the fact that he is now working to build a favorable impression, not trying to maintain one.

Frequently, another area where the J.V. man must adjust is in the position he plays. Only one of the four sophomores who are playing J.V. this year, is playing the same position he played in high school.

After playing high school basketball, a player becomes acclimated to a certain style. On offense, he has either played the fast, exciting, run-and-gun offense or the more deliberate pattern type of offense. Defensive adjustments are usually not difficult, but offensive adjustments can be painful. At Westminster the deliberate type of offense is usually followed, and a boy who is used to a running offense often will have trouble slowing down his game.

One might see Coach Fran Webster start three guards this year. They would be Tom Parry, Dana Turnipseed, and Mark Manifrang. All three are good ball handlers and shooters. Tim Gribbin, who is fast, will also play guard. He, however, will probably play more with the sophomores (Duane Dudik, Scott Greenwood, Jim Barron, and Carl Bell) than with his fellow classmates. The two "big?" men will be Dan Mermer 6'4", and Bob Takacs 6'2 1/2". They will have the responsibility, along with Parry, to control the boards. The J.V. team usually runs more than the varsity, and also uses more man-to-man defense.

With all the excitement about playing Pitt in the Steel Bowl, people seem to have forgotten that Westminster must play two vital games before that event. Nov. 30 the Titans open their season by playing Slippery Rock. Three days later Point Park will be the opponent for the 1968-69 home opener.

Slippery Rock figures to have a fine team. The one thing they have lacked in the past is height, and that is no longer a problem. Mac Lee is 6'7" and the Titans must keep him off the boards. Larry Thompson is a fine outside shot and will complement Lee's inside play. On defense, the "Rock" can be expected to play a tight man-to-man.

Point Park is expected to be very much improved. The reason for optimism is the fact that the coach has several "red shirts" available this season who were ineligible last year. Last year Ed Josefoski, a forward, was their best man. He returns, as does Jim Metz, an exceptional set-shooter. Last year, they played zone offense, but Coach Galbreath expects to see some man-to-man defense as well as the zone.

The role of the athlete in the college community is a topic that has interested me during my stay at Westminster. In a two-part series, starting in the next "Holcad," I hope to discuss two of the more puzzling issues. I don't expect to come up with the answers, but perhaps I can do more than simply synthesize others' opinions.

My first topic will be the Westminster policy toward athletic scholarships. Is the policy antiquated? Is it fair and uniform? Is it open and completely honest? Does a policy even exist?

My second topic is, what are the relationships between the athlete and the college community? Academically, what is the contribution of the athlete? Do professors have the responsibility to give the athlete the "Blanket C?" How does the administration feel about the athlete and his contributions?

Going Home For Vacation?

Grove City Bus Lines

IS AGAIN OFFERING RESERVATIONS

Check Bulletin Boards for Details

Netters Trounce Geneva, Thiel

After suffering their second loss of the season at the hands of Slippery Rock, the women's volleyball team bounced back with wins over Geneva and Thiel.

Westminster handled Slippery Rock's power-type volleyball well, but couldn't hold the serve long enough to score, and lost the first two games 15-6 and 15-3.

"Team effort" best describes the victories over Geneva and Thiel as each member of the Westminster squad contributed to the respective 15-11, 15-9 and 15-6, 15-10 wins.

With their record standing at 3 wins, 2 losses, the coeds hope for continued success as they travel to Slippery Rock for a return contest on Nov. 21. They also suffered a loss to Youngstown University which they will play again Nov. 22.

Franklin and Janet Heath

Announce the Opening of THE POT-POURRI SHOP located on lower level of The Ben Franklin Store, featuring a line of better gift items and unusual Christmas Decorations.

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Daily from 9 to 5:30 Closed Tuesday

EXAMS COMING?

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TAKE A BREAK

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Two weeks of intramural volleyvall competition between freshmen, independents, and sorority teams drew to a close Nov. 14 as Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta vied for first place.

The Sig Kaps won the close contest, going undefeated through the tournament to receive the first place trophy. Alpha Gamma Delta finished in second place, also receiving a trophy. Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha finished third and fourth respectively.

Samuels Develops To Genuine Star

by Leighton Stamps

Bill Samuels is one of the best all around athletes Westminster has had in several years. At Farrell High School he made the All Section and All State teams in basketball and was chosen for the All Section team in football.

Because of his outstanding playing, he was contacted by about 50 schools, including Cincinnati, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Florida State, and many other smaller schools in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Bill was asked to be the first Negro athlete at Florida State, however he decided he didn't want the responsibility of being a pioneer. His reasons for coming to Westminster are similar to those of many athletes. First, the coaches took an interest in him as a person, not just as a performer. Second, Westminster is close to his home, and Bill's family and friends can see him play.

Bill has won three letters in football. As a sophomore he was chosen for the First All West Penn Conference team. As a junior, his best season so far, he will probably again be chosen for the First Team All Conference and possibily receive additional recognition. He has already won the 1968 Memorial Superfan Football Award as Most Valuable Player on offense.

His outstanding playing has attracted more than local attention. He was recently contacted by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League. Bill hopes to give pro football a try after graduation.

His record, as yet, in basketball, is not as spectacular as his football performance. In his first two years, he was a valuable substitute and played an important role in many key games.

Few can forget his clutch shooting and defensive play which helped to win several tournament games for the Titans. He often delighted the fans with his flashy ball handling and tight defensive play.

This year as a starter, he should develop into a genuine star.

Twelfth Night

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Lammel stated that the plot is based on mistaken identity. Barb Tanner, portraying Viola, is believed to have been lost in a shipwreck. However, she returns and becomes a servant in the disguise of a boy to Count Orsino, played by Charles Prentice. Viola agrees to court Lady Olivia, Debbie Holt, for the Count. During the courtship, Olivia falls in love with Viola, who really is in love with Count Orsino.

Other members of the cast include the following: Don Jukes, Sebastian, Viola's brother; Gary Webster, Sir Toby Belch (Olivia's uncle); John Galbreath, Sir Andres Aguecheeck; Mark Ivancic, Fabian and Galen Girvin, Feste, (servants of Olivia;) Dave Reinhardsen, Malvolio; and Sally Kolesar, who is the student director and portrays Marcia, Olivia's servant woman.

Lou Malandra, Pete Loffredo, Greg Nicklas, and Bill Burbick also have roles in the play.

SPORTS PAGE

Whites Ignore Responsibility

by Bill Samuels for BLOC

White America, I pray for you. You are without doubt the greatest nation to develop on earth. Your high standard of living, your unlimited military strength and your infinite productivity attest to your energetic creativity and resourcefulness, but your apparent unwillingness or inability to understand and cope with the race problem in America greatly imperils your future.

How long will you endure this dilemma? This myth of white superiority and black inferiority which has persistently and consistently brainwashed generation after generation of both black and white communities. This myth is what gave you the license to exploit, discriminate, segregate and even kill black people who would not accept this subservient role.

The black man's present mode of conduct, his personality, his culture, his entire life flows naturally and inevitably out of the conditions imposed upon him by white America.

"Incredible," you say? You have to seek no further than Gunnar Myrdal, eminent Swedish sociologist who made a study of the race problem in America, to substantiate this. The crux of the whole matter is that it is very difficult for the white American to accept the black American as his equal. You may vehemently deny this or hardly be aware that it exists, but persistent, pernicious racism is evident everywhere in America, spoiling the American dream.

The gap between the two races is obvious. If you persist in ignoring your responsibility and retreat to your ivory towers of complacency and diffidence, the gap will surely widen and the forces of hate and violence may erupt and forever destroy the American dream. It is a strange paradox that the black man's future of America should so hang together.

Newsbriefs

(Continued from page 1)

announced later.

"Carlson Speaks"

Dr. Earland Carlson, college president, spoke to the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania last night in Pittsburgh. His subject was Westminster College and Western Pennsylvania.

"New S. G. Advisors"

The faculty recently approved Student Government's recommendation that Dr. Harry Swanhart, professor of history, and Christopher Brown, instructor in English, be the S.G. faculty advisers for the remainder of the academic year.

"Knife in the Water"

"Knife in the Water," awarded "Best Foreign Film of the Year" by New York Film Critics, will be shown Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The conflict in the movie arises out of the tensions and emotions between a young couple sharing a weekend aboard their boat with a young adolescent whom they don't know.

"American Image Abroad"

Mr. Acy Jackson will be discussing "The American Image Abroad" this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the meeting of the International Interest Group to be held at the home of Dr. Norman Adams, 216 Meadowbrook Dr. Having previously spent a year in Pakistan and just returned from Iran, Mr. Jackson's views should be very interesting and enlightening.

Carlson's Speech

(Continued from page 1)

Pat said that the previous story featured errors in emphasis.

"One of the major goals of Student Government this year is to change our past image as being an 'errand boy of the administration' into one of being a responsible student organization that speaks for the students," he explained.

Conference Paper Arouses Interest

"To awaken people here on campus "and" to cause people to take sides are the reasons for the strong statements in the report the four Westminster students will present to the United States National Student Association at Notre Dame over Thanksgiving vacation," according to Bev. Michael, chairman of the committee on racism.

Thanks to $145 worth of contributions from faculty members and student organizations, Joyce Bolden and Terri Shoup will also be accompanying Bev and Bob Quarles to the conference on institutional racism to be held from the evening of Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

The final report was done by a joint 14-member sub-committee of Student Government and Religious Life Council. It contains a preface describing and defining Westminster College, a middle section of factual material gained mainly from the administration, and a conclusion based upon the "opinions of the committee in hopes of stirring campus action." The main body of the report sticks strictly to the facts and describes the racism situation in various aspects of campus life at Westminster, according to Bev.

Bev hopes that when the conference is over we at Westminster will "take a better look at ourselves and start some constructive programs "to fight the racism on campus."

English Seminar To See Change

English Seminar will be undergoing a change in organization, possibly starting next fall. The course will be sub-divided into poetry, fiction, drama and criticism. Each subdivision will be a separate three hour course, with a choice of one being required for English majors. Any or all of the other subdivisions may be taken as electives.

These courses will hopefully be offered first and second semesters to both juniors and seniors. Different professors will teach the separate courses according to their special capabilities and interests.

According to Dr. George Bleasby, chairman of the English department, the purpose of the change is to give the English program more liberty and flexibility.

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HOLCAD

Vol. 83 No. 11 Westminster College, New Wilmington Pa. Friay, December 13, 1968

Students Go To Carlson; Give Investigation Results

by Art Rowbotham and Bob Lamont

Monday morning Dec. 2, Bob Lamont and Art Rowbotham, "Holcad" reporters, presented the following letter to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college. The letter was the result of an independent investigation of the recent case before Student Conduct Committee.

Dr. Carlson read the letter and questioned them for 27 minutes. Among his objections to the letter were lack of first-hand information, lack of objectivity, and a lack of positive intent.

Dr. Carlson also asked that the letter not be printed because of the above objections.

"Holcad" felt the criticisms were not totally valid and that the publication of the letter was necessary to give total coverage to the event. The following is the complete text of the letter. Information was received from those students who took part in the incident and some of the members of Student Conduct Committee.

STATEMENT SUBMITTED TO PRESIDENT CARLSON

"Art Rowbotham and I, Bob Lamont, as "Holcad" columnists became concerned about the breakdown in communication between the student body and the personnel dean's office. Since our business is communication, we were alarmed over the consequences which were resulting from this breakdown. Rumors, half-truths, and gossip concerning the latest inquiry of the Student Conduct Committee and the alleged actions of Mr. John Stone prompted us to try and repair this communication break. We felt that an independent investigation of this case, not affiliated in any way with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity might have its advantages. In retrospect, much hearsay has been reduced to this vital fact.

"Last spring, John Knowlton, Leon Shingledecker, and Ray Osterman, among others, threw one Sam Gibson into Brittain Lake. The questionable aspect of this incident was that Mr. Stone followed the men down to the lake and watched in full view of them as they carried out the prank. He did not in any way try to stop them. Afterwards he fined Mr. Gibson $5 for swimming in the lake, and placed, among others, John, Leon, and Ray on "Official Warning." To us, this raised the question of whether Mr. Stone by his inaction had given his tacit approval to this prank. Also, the fining of Sam Gibson almost made it sound ludicrous. This led us to the conviction that the foundation of the "Official Warning" was in doubt at least.

"Oct. 25 John Knowlton and Ray Osterman received the attached letter stating that their names had been removed from "Official Warning." The letter went on to state that "all evidence of the warning status has been removed from your student folder." Leon Shingledecker was left on "Official Warning." We could not find any evidence to show why Leon was kept on the warning.

"Nov. 20 nine students were brought before Student Conduct Committee for the alleged violation of paragraph one, page 12 in the Westminster Handbook which dealt with the "present and future," not past, health and welfare of the stu-

(Continued on page 5)

Two Cafeteria Workers Killed

Two women who worked in Russell Hall cafeteria were killed in an auto accident Sunday night on their way home from work to New Castle. The third woman, who was driving, is in critical condition at Youngstown Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, employed by the college for two years, was buried Tuesday; Mrs. Margaret Dunham, employed here for a little less than a year, was buried Wednesday; and Mrs. Helen Catterson, an employee for two years is still in a coma.

The freshmen who eat in Russell agreed not to eat lunch Tuesday so that cafeteria employees could attend Mrs. Kennedy's funeral. Linda Gortney had been talking with some of her friends and decided to check with Keith Anderson, Freshman Class president, about skipping lunch.

For each lunch not eaten the Freshman Class will be given 50 cents. This money will be donated to the families of the dead women and applied toward the hospital bill of Mrs. Catterson, according to Linda.

"Not one single person objected to the cancelled lunch. Everyone I talked to thought it was a good idea," said Linda.

Mrs. Dorothy Nowling, dietitian in Russell, credits the success of the lunch abstention to the Freshman Class officers, the freshman counselors, and the student workers at Russell.

The accident apparently occurred when the Volkswagen Mrs. Catterson was driving skidded on a patch of ice and off the road. According to supposition, Mrs. Catterson came back on the road, then veered off to avoid another car. Doing this, the car sheered off a telephone pole, and the deaths and injuries resulted.

Lewis Comments OnResponsibility

by Ann Bleighlea

Philip Lewis, academic dean of Westminster College, commented on the degrees of student body responsibility at the Student Government meeting last Tuesday.

He pointed out that the degrees of responsibility differ among college campuses. At Westminster students have taken on much responsibility in regard to the dress code.

The students have taken responsibility for their appearance on campus, and there has been no great change in student dress since the elimination of the code.

According to Dr. Lewis, another example of student responsibility is in regard to women's hours. He also commented on the drinking regulation. He feels that it would be senseless to have two sets of rules: one set for the students over 21, and the other set for the students under 21.

The dean reminded SG that it was also taking part in the academic area. There are students on the Self Study Curriculum Committee. Student participation is happening now and is a part of the community concept stressed by Dr. Earland Carlson.

The question was raised concerning better communication between the students and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Lewis explained that the board works through a business structure from which there is a reporting channel. They talk to the students through officers down the line. The dean said that strides in this area might be made although the board doesn't think that direct communication to the students is a possibility, let alone a necessity.

Conduct Committee To Decide Rules

Student Conduct Committee, headed by Dr. Kenneth Long of the chemistry department, will hold a meeting soon to write down procedural guide lines. The date has not been fixed.

As Dr. Long explained in a recent interview, there have never been any written guide lines. Since this year's committee has almost all new people, the members realize the need for putting such guide lines into writing.

The members of the committee include Dr. Long, Robert Fogg, Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. Robert Conway, Dr. Leone Westover, Pat Tarr, Lance Beshore, Pete Finn, Marty Hepler, and Dottie Jarhling.

He said if the reporter wanted the names of the members to look them up in a past "Holcad" issue.

When asked what criteria are used to determine who will be brought before the committee, Dr. Long answered that he did not know.

Xmas Vespers To Be Held Sun.

The Christmas Vespers service will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. The prelude will start at 7:30 p.m. It will consist of organ music played by Raymond Ocock of the music department and numbers by the brass ensemble under the direction of Francis Marciniak of the music department.

Members of the brass ensemble are Ellen Atkinson, Paul Tuthill and Warren Ells-trumpet; Harriet Laughlin and Margery Mac Neal - French horn; Thomas Bridwell - trombone; George Sinclair - baritone; and Wesley Ault-tuba.

The service will continue with a candlelight processional at 8 p.m. The Vesper and Concert Choirs, consisting of 150 members, will sing ten movements from Handel's "Messiah" throughout the service. They will be under the direction of Dr. Clarence Martin of the music department.

Robert Taylor, an alumnus of this college, and Miss Bardarah Mc Candless of the religion and philosophy department will sing solos. Mr. Taylor will sing "Comfort Ye My People", and Miss McCandless will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Dr. Donald Miller of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will speak.

Keck Receives Fiction Award

BY Bonnie Hall

The Fall 1968 issue of Scrawl, Westminster's student literary magazine, will be released Tuesday. Under the editorship of Gary Suggars, a senior, advised by Dr. Marion Fairman of the English department, the magazine incorporates three basic categories of literature; poetry, short story and exposition. Also included are an eight page fold-out of photographs and some ink sketches.

The Chi Omega Fiction award went to Karen Keck for her short story, "The Encircled Garden." She entwines her plot around the biblical paradise of Eden and the explusion of Adam and Eve from their innocence and utopia into a new perception of themselves.

The Scroll poetry award was given to Jim Bump for his "Ye Covrtly Porpentine." The poem is written in Middle English and follows the pattern set by Chaucer.

Other poetry was submitted by Carolyn Cowles; Glenn Dawson;

(Continued on page 4)

Testimony, Records Conflict; Story Of Pledge Ride Told

by Bob Lamont

Ken Irvin was temporarily suspended, John Knowlton, Leon Shingledecker, and Ray Osterman were suspended for the second semester, and five other men were placed on withheld suspension for the rest of the year.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1968, these eight members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity took their only fall pledge, Ken Irvin, for a pledge ride. They corralled him at the Sig Ep house, taped his wrists and tied his feet, locked him in the trunk of a car, and then drove him out to a spot on Route 19, where they released him and left. Ken, after walking about ten miles in the rain, was picked up by some of the other fraternity members and driven back to the fraternity house. When he returned to Eichenauer, Ken grabbed his gun, loaded it, and went after three of the fellows who had taken him on the ride. These three were John, Ken's roommate, Leon, and Ray--the only three who happened to be around or up at that time.

This was reported to John Stone, assistant dean, who started an investigation into the incident. On Friday night, Mr. Stone, in the company of senior Tom Gregory, Eichenauer's residence director, met Ken at a predetermined place on Route 19 near Pittsburgh after Mr. Stone had called Ken and advised him to meet them there. Ken had gone home for the weekend.

Saturday morning, Mr. Stone, again in the company of Tom Gregory, entered the room of John Knowlton and Ken Irvin and secured the gun, which reportedly had been used by Ken. They searched the room, even though John refused their request to do so. This is permissable under school rules.

At Westminster, the rules state that a gun must be registered with the school and can not be kept in a dorm room. Ken's gun was not registered.

Saturday and Sunday, the other eight men involved were called into Mr. Stone's apartment and were questioned as to their involvement in the case. At this time, the eight were given no indication that they would have to appear before Student Conduct Committee and in fact were told that the investigation was being conducted to find out why Ken Irvin pulled the gun.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, the Student Conduct Committee met at 4 p.m. The men involved were told that day that the case was going before the committee and that they were to appear before it. This was their first indication of such action. When Mr. Stone was asked why they were not told earlier, he replied, "The investigating official never knows whether or not a case is going to the Student Conduct Committee. It would be unethical to mention the name of this committee and then

(Continued on page 5)

Dramatis Personae

"Twelfth Night" Is Achievement; Rarest Of Amateur Productions



Barb Tanner portrays Viola and Charles Prentice portrays the Duke in the production of 'Twelfth Night.'

by Ken Storms

"Twelfth Night" is here, and it is as smooth as whipped margarine. The set does great service to the attentions of the audience. Though the set never changes shape, each scene is fully established in the mind as one's sight is drawn from one sector of the stage to another through the use of lights and the movements of the actors. This blending of Dale Willis' technical achievement and Earl Lammel's directing is one of "Twelfth Night's" greatest merits.

It is a play with a great number of merits. Among them are the performances of Gary Webster, Galen Girvin, Debbie Holt, Dave Reinhardsen, Sally Kolesar, John Galbreath, and Barb Tanner. Gary offers an extraordinary impersonation of Sir Toby Belch. As portrayed, Sir Toby is a believable older man, sincerely dedicated to plotting pure fun for the delectation of the audience. Gary never stops and the resulting energy rivets the attention of the audience to his character.

Sally and John join Gary in the merry-making as Maria and Sir Andrew Augecheek. Sally plays Olivia's plotting lady in waiting, and John graces the stage with his portrayal of the lavender Augecheek. Both enliven the play by constantly tripping the light fantastic of low comedy.

Also among their company is Galen who provides a smooth contrast to their bumptious humor. Possessed of more knowledge than three-fourths of the audience and all of the cast, Girvin's Feste is always on top of the situation.

The object of the plotting and jibes is Dave Reinhardson's Malvolio, steward to Olivia. His reactions to the plots are somewhat fantastic, but he still offers a character with a clear intention.

Debbie, as Olivia, gives a truly regal protrayal, and is a believable countess.

Finally, Barb takes complete command in the role of Viola. She is responsible for the audience's understanding of the plot of the play. She is also responsible for much of the high comedy to be found in "Twelfth Night."

I have singled out these performers, but everyone in "Twelfth Night" can be proud of their achievement. It is the rarest of all amateur productions; an understandable and full enjoyable production of Shakespeare.

HOLCAD

Vol. 83 Friay, December 13, 1968 No. 11

Published weekly during the college year, excepting recess periods, by the undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Wilmington, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate, $3 per year. Total circulation, 1500 copies.

The Holcad invites letters from readers in the college community. All letters must be signed, no more than 300 words in length and may be subject to editing. Writers may request the use of a pen name. The Holcad does not publish anonymous letters or those signed by unidentified persons.

The views expressed in the Holcad are not necessarily those of the college.

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Student Court Needed To Replace Conduct Committee

"Holcad" supports the creation of a Student Court with well-defined and open procedures to replace the present ambiguity and secrecy of the Student Conduct Committee. (SCC).

At an earlier meeting of the editorial board, it had been decided to investigate SCC, but it took a "spectacular" case to inspire two courageous reporters to initiate the inspection and individuals on the inside to provide information.

The tradition of secrecy "to protect the innocent" has yielded speculation that injustices have occurried and that "Gestapo tactics" are used. This cased fear and even hate instead of gratitude - for the protection of the students involved. Because the mechanics and individual details frequently remain a mystery, gossip (frequently inaccurate) runs rampant.

We believe the Self Study subcommittee should consider the possibility of a Student Court. (A trial by any other name will still smell the same.)

If faculty are to remain on the committee, they should remain in the minority -- not because faculty members are orges, but because students are on trial and their peers should understand their situations better. The student body as a whole should elect some members with others perhaps appointed by Student Government. If faculty members remain, at least one of these too should be student elected with the others appointed by the administration or faculty.

The "judge" should be a junior or senior with previous experience on the court and have defined prerequitsites that would assure his capability for the job.

The proceedures should be defined, as should the types of cases on which the court could rule. Details of individual cases should not be kept secret.

"Holcad" is NOT striving for sensationalism by its treatment of the present conduct issue. It is NOT attacking members of the committee or the college. The purpose of the treatment is to present present policy for examination and to propose inprovement. "Holcad" feels a Student Court modeled roughly on the above criteria would constitute a significant improvement.

(See stories on page 1.)

BY Mini West

Now wasn't that a depressing registration? Not only did we miss out on elbowing, kicking, and shoving, but it was over in an hour, and I didn't get to cut chapel or a single class. Rats?

***

Good guy awards of the week go to the Business Office and the "high priest" of Duff Dining Hall. The people in the Business Office even cut out and mounted our criticism.

***

Are all "Holcad" articles really typed on yellow paper? (Hint--and who's been accused of yellow journalism?)

***

Reason for all the questionable Weaver cartoons--the "Holcad" editors are just now discovering they didn't understand them!

***

Have you heard that last Wednesday Thorn Club held a discussion in meeting room A of the Tub.

***

Has CCF really decided to make bathing stray dogs its service project for next semester. Yeah kids, let's put the Christian ethic to work in the world?

***

Under misspellings, file "Holcad." We like it. We pronounce it "Holy-ad."

***

Is it true the residence director of Russell is issuing life preservers? All right, who were the guys who plugged up the shower drain?

***

In all sincerity, (hard to believe isn't it?) praises on the new registration system.

***

Stars for the week go to: BLOC for departing from the same old "Wake up white America" live, Bob Lamont and Art Rowbotham for initiative and hard work on a controversial issue, and Good Samaritans Chip Gearhart and Jeff Van Wagenknecht for rescuing stranded motorists Sunday night.

***

And when we look for Weaver's telephone number, we check the yellow pages under "S" for smut. He was a good boy this week though. Too bad his friends gave away the last one by turning it upside down and giggling wildly. We caught that one before publication.

"Editors Note"

No, the Ku Klux Klan does not write Mini West. Actually, it is a staff-written column - with some suggestions coming from students who are not "Holcad" staff members. To try to avoid injustices, we have with this issue, assigned responsibility for the column to one person. Because the nature of the column is partially critical, that person's name will not be revealed. Criticism of the column may be addressed to the editor and expressed in the letters column. (As Mini once said, critics should "put their pens where their big fat mouths are.")

Education Means Making Decisions

by Wylene Hinkle

Sororities: The rules of "rush," which are imposed upon campus women, make it illegal for freshmen and upperclass women to visit in the comforts of their rooms. Thus, everyone is inconvenienced when visiting is desirable. Because freshmen and upperclass women can associate in lounges and in other places on campus, sorority talk exists in large measure. So, why not eliminate this rule so that women discussing sororities can do it wherever they wish? If you sororities do not trust one another, how do you expect prospective pledges to have faith in you?

***

Rules and regulations! Recently, the rule which requires that all music majors attend all concerts has been enacted. To me, this is an unfair and unnecessary rule.

Students come to college in order to gain an education. Part of this education SHOULD BE learning to make decisions. With all of Westminster's requirements, like this one for music majors, students are taught dependence rather than independence. The duty of Westminster College is to offer a well-rounded education to students. It is not in any way obligated to force knowledge upon them. In fact, the student's education would be furthered by encouraging him to attend activities because students usually find it rather difficult to appreciate functions of a cultural nature when they are obliged to attend them.

The music department cannot expect every student to attend every program. Often, on the night of a concert, a student has a great deal of work to do and needs to study. Every student is not going to enjoy all of the musical presentations, and the music department should not try to force students to do so. They should provide musical programs which feature all kinds of music. Students who are sincerely interested in music will most likely make an effort to attend the musical function.

If this rule has been revived because music majors are not attending the programs which are offered, then the music department needs to find out why students are not coming to the programs and do something about it. Doing something does not, however, include enforcing programs. It means investigation of the quality of the activities, finding out whether or not the publicity for the programs is adequate, or perhaps changing the time when programs are presented.

Exchanges

Waynesburg Girls Fight For Hours

by Janet Babcock

It seems the freshmen girls at Waynesburg College are restricted to the same hours as we are at Westminster. According to "The Yellow Jacket," things are now in an attempted state of change. Petitions were being signed to extend the present 12 o'clock curfew to a generous one o'clock.

At the Illinois Institute of Technology plans are being made to create a membership in the Faculty Senate for several students. The "Technology News" questions whether these students will have voting rights. They will have the privilege of attending all Faculty Senate meetings.

The thought was presented that since the two most important factions on the campus are student and faculty, perhaps "educational harrying" could be extended if these two groups could come into closer contact.

It sounds like a pretty good idea.

The ever popular dispute on cutting classes aroused a comment in "The Collegian," the Grove City College newspaper. According to the students, the limited cut system provides protection for the pro-

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Letters To The Editor

"Start Now"

I have heard school administrators state that they consider the students to be responsible adults, meaning both men and women. If this is true, why are we not treated as such. Male students at Westminster are given much more responsibility than are female students. I would like to know why. In men's dorms, room inspections are held every few weeks; the women have regular inspections two or three times a week. Are women supposed to be so much sloppier than men that this is necessary? Shouldn't women have the same choices as men in determining the condition of the room in which they MUST live. Not only are the number of room inspections different but the punishment is also different for each sex. Does this make any sense? I am not advocating room inspection on a weekly basis for men but rather elimination of room inspection altogether. We are given the freedom of dress, so why not let us have the freedom to determine how we want to decorate our rooms.

I realize this is a petty point, but we must start somewhere. Maybe some day we will get to women's hours, late minutes, the absurdity of house council, and maybe even get rid of a few outdated house mothers.

Richard Herzog

"No Election Coverage'

One of your critics is putting his pen where his big fat mouth is (quoted from "Mini West" on Nov. 8, 1968.) It's nice to know that we have a school paper that's so open-minded that opinions can be expressed in a straightforward atmosphere. Keeping this in mind, I am curious to know why the campus radio station, WKPS, 88.9 FM for those who haven't heard of it (like the Holcad staff?) receives so little coverage. For example, there wasn't one word about the WKPS election coverage, although there were other articles about the results. Also, may I say that what coverage the "airmen" receive is usually incorrect. Well, I'm going to take my pen from between my teeth now and stop complaining for I wouldn't want anyone to think I have a big fat mouth.

Bob Stanhope

P.S. This letter was going to be sent in last week, but I was persuaded not to send it. I was told to wait and see if an article on our election coverage would appear a week later. Well, I waited.

Editor's note: First, there was no coverage after the election (see Oct. 25 issue for pre-election coverage) because "Holcad" does not print old news. Second, can you substantiate your attack on "Holcad" "incorrect" coverage. Finally, does the "New York Herald" pat CBS on the back?

"No Tokenism"

Last month Westminster sent four representatives to the Conference on Institutional Racism at Notre Dame University. Some student organizations helped pay for this, including Student Government. The idea was that these students would represent us and come back with ideas and impressions to share with us. It was very disappointing to see how their presentation was handled. First of all, they only had a half hour to speak, because the meeting had to end before the concert of the New York Jazz Sextet. Also, the presentation was a part of a Student Government meeting and not a program in itself. There was an announcement in two dining halls that these people were to speak, but it came only 35 minutes before the meeting, and undoubtly most students were not even aware that they were speaking. These people have a message for us, but we are not going out of our way to hear it or to see that others do. I suggest that the panel have another presentation on an evening when there is nothing else to do. They should have more time, and the announcement should be made at least a week in advance. It would also be good if chapel credit were given, but this should not be a required chapel. Part of the message the panel was trying to get across in its short time to speak is that Westminster is doing nothing about racism right here on our campus. Let's hear what these people have to say and make our efforts to understand and improve the situation more than mere tokenism.

Lynne Morris

Lectures Passe; Change Prevalent

by Sherry Dodd

Boring lectures are passe. In the spirit of change so prevalent on campus (note the weather, for instance) the lecture is no longer in use here. Now we call it a dialogue, class participation, and independent study!

(Brief pause for definition of terms.) DIALOGUE: Synonymous with communication, this connotates talking and listening--anyone in the room with a Masters or a Ph.D. may talk and everyone else may listen.

CLASS PARTICIPATION: This covers anything from taking notes (which is especially prevalent following a prof's remark, "This will be on the next exam.") to writing a multiple guess test, 'cause class participation means everyone gets to play!

INDEPENDENT STUDY: That's when there isn't a copy of your prof's particular test in your fraternity files.

It doesn't always seem to me that this new approach is significantly different from the old "lecture-test-fail" method, but they keep telling me that student involvement is in and this is all far superior to the old method. And then, I'm

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Holcad Hearsay

MARRIED: Kathy Shannon and Frank Crispin, Phi Kappa Tau.

ENGAGEMENTS: Lo Ann Christy. Alpha Gamma Delta, and Paul Fairman, University of Missouri School of Medicine; Michelle France, Chi Omega, and Paul Smargiasso, graduate '69; Debbie Smith, Chi Omega, and Bob McAllister. Sigma Nu.

PINNINGS: Chris Fry, senior, and Glenn Bode, Alpha Sigma Phi; Sandy Koogler, Chi Omega, and Mike Drespling, graduate '68; Marie MacGill, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Bill Dalton, Phi Kappa Tau; Trudy Miller, Thiel College, and Jeff Weeks, Phi Kappa Tau.

LAVALIERINGS: Sharon Mattewson, Kappa Delta, and Joe Urciuoli, Phi Kappa Tau; Patricia Stranahan, sophomore, and Thomas Jackal, Phi Gamma Delta, Cornell University.

The PHI MU Christmas Formal will be held tomorrow from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at Lake Arthur Country Club in Butler. Miss Judi Caldwell, Phi Mu national field secretary, from Montgomery, Ala., visited the sorority last week.

Jamie Kinsman and Malisa McQuiston received honors for achieving the highest grade average in SIGMA KAPPA for last semester.

The seven new actives of ZETA TAU ALPHA are Carol Aston, Ann Cogley, Jean Courtwright, Nancy Heilman, Linda Kennerdall, Elzanna Murphy, and Betsy Oesterling. The sorority Christmas formal was held last Saturday at the Sharon Holiday Inn.

The DELTA ZETA'S announce their three new actives: Carolyn Gardner, Nancy Kelly, and Jan Ogletree. The DZ's went to George Jr. Republic yesterday and are planning a party for the housemothers in their chapter room next Wednesday.

Nancy Bille and Kathy Houk are ALPHA GAMMA DELTA'S newly initiated members. Kathy Minteer was appointed Recording Secretary.

The CHI OMEGA Christmas Formal will be held tomorrow at the Hotel Ohio in Youngstown. The St. James Place will provide the music. The girls enjoyed giving their annual Thanksgiving baskets to two deserving families.

Tomorrow, the PHI KAPPA TAU'S will hold a Christmas party for a group of underpriviledged children from New Castle.

Delta Mu chapter of KAPPA DELTA PI, national education honorary, initiated nine undergraduate members. The new members are Sarah Beels, Joan Bender, Dorothy Davis, Marion Hamilton, Jamie Kinsman, Susan Miller, Carol Randich, and Judith Templeton. For the first time, alumni members were initiated. They are Mrs. Karen Conway Atkinson, Leon Galabrese, Mrs. Martha McSwain, Keith Ramsy, and Mrs. Ruth Weber.

"Christmas Around The World" will be celebrated tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Dr. Rogers' home, 521 West Neshannock Ave. THE INTERNATIONAL INTEREST GROUP would like students to bring a sight, sound, or taste from the country they've visited or just bring some Christmas spirit and join in the fun.

There will be an open meeting at YWCA next Thursday in Beeghly Theatre. A review of "Christy" will be given by Mrs. Chester Dean at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

CCF will sponsor a Co-Rec Saturday night at 8:15 in Old 77. Basketball, volleyball, ping pong, and swimming will be offered. Admission is 25 cents. According to Keith Hornung, this is a great chance to blow your mind, to take a break from studying, and to just have a generally good time.

The Society for physics students will hear a talk on the "Creation of the Universe" by George Murphy, assistant professor of physics at the college. The talk will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The Offenders

Offenders Guilty On Scarred Past

by Bonnie Hall

Here comes the judge, here comes the judge, order in the conduct court...

It was Friday, Nov. 21-dumb de dumb dumb. Holy skull and cross bones, the hands of justice are upon us. The scales teeter, but we shall overcome. After all, truth is on our side. Holy hallucination, we are on our own pursued by a rolling stone in the valley of the jolly, ho, ho, ho, green giant.

Have you decided on the verdict?

We have, your giantship. We find the offenders guilty of psychologically aggressive tendencies and rotten frames of reference. (That is, past, present, and future, but especially past.)

I object, great green bean. According to the clean slate slave amendment, our present is unmarred, even though the past is scarred.

Rubbish, we amended the amendment. You are guilty on principle of past experience. As a charter member of guideposts anonymous, we follow our motto, "Seal the law with blind testimony." As the great Italian Montresor once said, "No one tramps on me and gets away with it." Then he sealed up the wall to bind his testimony.

Go West

Camp Counseling Recruiting Held

The Placement Office now has information for SUMMER JOBS. In room 1-A there are reference folders, not to be taken out of the building, on summer job opportunities, including federal jobs. Also a placement annual containing summer job information has been set aside for use in the building.

THE HEALTH AND WELFARE ASSOCIATION of Allegheny County has a summer job program limited, however, to juniors, whose homes are in Western Pennsylvania. There is a summer job folder in Room 1-A, Placement Office with details.

The Pittsburgh Professional and Clerical Office of the Bureau of Employment Security, in connection with the American Camping Association, will sponsor a COLLEGE CAMP COUNSELING RECRUITMENT DAY, Monday, Dec. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various bulletin boards have announcements. The Placement Office has reply cards for interested students. Mr. Sternbergh suggests that those majoring in the behavioral sciences and education can benefit the most. American Camping applications for summer job opportunities in New York State are also available.

Last Varsity Debates Held

Last weekend, Westminster's varsity negative debate team took four out of six debates. Greg Eckrich and John Pressler attended the University of Pittsburgh tournament. They defeated St. Vincent College, Xavier, Wake Forest, and Wheeling College; losing to the University of Rhode Island and the University of Pennsylvania. Coach Walter Scheid accompanied the debaters. Mr. Scheid also announced that there would be no further varsity debates until after semester break.

Racism Report Given To S.G.

A report on the International Racism Conference was given, and campus programs to solve the existing race problem were discussed at the Dec. 3 meeting of Student Government.

Joyce Bolden, Bev Michael, Terri Shoup, and Bob Quarles were Westminster's representatives to the conference which was held Nov. 28-Dec. 1 at Notre Dame. Bev commented that although this conference did not come up with a specific proposal, it made the students aware that a definite race problem does exist.

At the conference, Mr. David Steinberg, editor of "AS IS" magazine on campus community action, defined the terms prejudice and racism. Prejudice is the attitude that whites are superior. Racism is the behavior which keeps this attitude alive.

Bob stated that a capitalistic society is based on institutions and as long as you have institutions, you have racism.

Joyce spoke on the black caucus at the conference and said that none of the black students attending the conference were from black colleges. Most of the white colleges sent black representatives.

Terri then talked about what our campus might do to alleviate the problem of racism. Four programs which were discussed at the conference are 1) the poor professor's program where professors from the ghetto would lead seminars; 2) a freshman orientation program where the incoming freshman would receive a booklist and would be required to read controversial books during the summer. In the fall, there would be a "sensitivity session" where controversial ideas would be thrown out in open discussion; 3) a seminar in black and white where speakers from each side would speak; and 4) community action projects where equal time on the campus radio would be given to both sides to discuss the problem.

There are no black professors on campus and Westminster's representatives found that the 18 black students feel somewhat alienated. Most of the white students are, unfortunately, unaware of this.

In order to solve the existing problem, there must be interaction where students can sit down and rationally discuss the problem. Bev summed it all up when she said, "The time of urgency is now."

News Briefs

"Last Issue"

Next week's issue of "Holcad" will be the last for this semester. The period after Christmas vacation before finals is not long enough to publish. Therefore, all announcements and news occuring before second semester should be reported for next week.

"First Swim Meet"

Westminster Swimmers will hold their first home swim meet next Thursday with Carnegie Mellon University. The meet will take place at 4 p.m. in Old 77.

"Sociology Club"

Sociology Club is having its Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Norman Adams. His address is 216 Meadowbrook Dr. (right behind the Sig Ep house).

"Reading Course"

Any student wanting remedial reading may sign up in the Education Office, third floor Old Main, sometime before Christmas vacation.

"Anthropology Film"

An anthropology film will be shown Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. All students are invited to attend.

"W.R.A. Party"

The WRA Christmas party will be held Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Please note the change in time.

"Hepler Recital"

Marty Hepler will give her senior recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

AT
Mickey's Bar
THE
St. James Place
Friday, Dec. 20
Friday, Dec. 27
on Market Street
Youngstown, Ohio

Going Home For Vacation?
Grove City Bus Lines
IS AGAIN OFFERING RESERVATIONS
Check Bulletin Boards for Details

Drop By the POT-POURRI Shop
for Candles and Decorations
Located on the Lower Level of
Ben Franklin Store
— See Us for the Unusual Christmas Gift —
102 E. Neshannock Ave. New Wilmington, Pa.

FOR CHRISTMAS
We Have A Fine Selection of
Tapes, Tape Recorders and Radios
Wilmington TV & Appliance

Christmas Parties Coming Up?
Do Your Xmas Food Shopping At
M and M MARKET

Merry Christmas
TO ALL THE FRIENDS OF
THE TAVERN
AND
THE TAVERN LODGE

NEW IN TOWN
Sky-Way Dry Cleaners
Operating Through
BILL'S SHOE STORE

'Instamatic' and 'Swinger' Cameras
Now On Sale At
WELCH PHARMACY
Also Discount on FLASHBULBS and FILM

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ARGOS
Price $5.00
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WANT SOMETHING SPECIAL . .
For That Special Someone on Your Gift List?
Come In and Visit Us . . .
WE HAVE THAT SPECIAL GIFT
Warner's Camera & Gift Shop
QUALITY SERVICE

Studying Abroad Costs No More, Experiences Bring Real Learning

by Sara Means

"Study abroad? Who, me? I can't afford it. I'm not a language major. It would be easier to stay here."

According to Dr. Jack Rogers, co-sponsor with Dr. Norman Adams of the International Interest Group, foreign study is one of our most neglected resources. If you have considered study abroad out of the question for any of the above reasons, maybe you should reconsider.

The general rule concerning cost is that expenses including travel are no more than they are to stay here. The lower tuition and living costs of foreign universities compensate for the traveling cost. Dr. Rogers found while studying for his doctorate at the free University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands that undergraduates paid about $75 a year, and tuition and the cost of living was only one half of that in the United States.

A foreign language, although it may seem to be a barrier for one who wishes to study with the citizens of the country, is not a necessity. Many programs of American universities have been established at European, Asian, and African universities where a student can study in the English language. At the same time, he receives the experience of being with the native citizens at one of their universities in a special department for foreign students.

Of course, it is easier to stay here. Applying for study abroad involves a good deal of application forms. While a familiar place offers comfortable surroundings, Dr. Rogers feels that it is not educational to take things as they come. Real learning depends on variety, challenge, and new experiences; foreign study promotes the kind of learning that brings about challenge. It also offers the American student an opportunity to see Americans as citizens of other countries see them. Through this he can obtain a fresh perspective for thinking.

At the present time, according to Dr. Rogers, there is no one person or group that coordinates all the information to assist students in discovering opportunities to study abroad and to counsel them in choosing a program that meets their needs and from which they will derive the most benefits. Dr. Rogers is hopeful that some kind of provision for foreign study will originate from the Self Study program.

However, this fact should not discourage those who are interested. There are two methods by which the student can apply for foreign study-on an individual basis and through the Junior Year Abroad. Students who go on an individual basis apply either through another American college or university or write directly to the foreign school. The student picks up an application form at the academic dean's office which he fills out in duplicate. After he receives all the material from the foreign school, he outlines his course of study, which must be approved by his adviser and chairman.

This outlined schedule is returned to the academic dean. Materials concerning study abroad can be obtained in the office of the academic dean and from individual faculty members in the field. Studying abroad second semester are the following juniors: Margery Moore, who applied directly to the Sorbonne in Paris, France; Allan Jones and Kim McGill, who applied through Syracuse University for Portiers in France; and Susan Davis, who is under the Washburn semester in Copenhagen.

The other method is the Junior Year Abroad Program. Information concerning this church-supported program can be obtained in the chaplain's office. The student must check through the academic dean's office to see if the credits are transferable. Students who are under the Junior Year Abroad Program are Suzanne Poole, who applied through Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the University of Valladolid in Spain; Jane Collins, who went directly to the University of Glasgow in Scotland; Susan Horvath, who is studying in Vienna, Austria; and Robert Boyd III who will study second semester at the University of London in England. He applied through Drew University.

One of the greatest assets to those who wish to study abroad is the International Interest Group that meets every other Sunday in the homes of its sponsors Dr. Rogers and Dr. Adams. The group consists of people who have studied abroad, who wish to study abroad, who are simply interested in the area of international study, and the foreign students on the Westminster campus.

The group's original purpose, when it was founded a year and a half ago, was to help people who have studied abroad by giving them an opportunity to relate their experiences to other people who are interested in listening to them. It is also a benefit to anyone who wants to study abroad, since the best way to learn about and prepare to go is to talk to people who have returned.

According to Dr. Rogers, an erroneous idea of many people is that a year abroad is an extra, a full, or an easy year. Most students who have returned say that they worked harder academically overseas than here, and when they returned they continued in the same pattern. Most overseas programs are not as structured. As one person put it, "I began to study because I wanted to learn and not because people told me to do so." Dr. Rogers sees study abroad as a powerful incentive that gives the student freedom to learn because he wants to learn. "Most students respond well to being on their own and consequently work hard and do well."

An opportunity of studying for a summer at Bellegarde, France, is offered by Travel Study International. The program consists of six weeks of studying French at the level of placement and is worth three transferable credit hours toward the college language requirement. Students in the program would leave on June 26 and return August 9 with several days spent in Paris and London. The entire cost is $725. Interested students should contact Mrs. Susan Webb of the college's French department.

"Holcad Meeting"

Due to the change of editors there will be an important meeting today at 4 p.m. in the "Holcad" office. All reporters and feature writers must attend.

Scrawl

(Continued from page 1)

Sherry Dodd; Judy Hofmeister; Nancy James, of the English department; Karen Keck; Gnossos Laske; Bill Lynn; and Linda Stephenson.

Jean Cambell's "Season of Change" gives the reader an insight into a young girl's iniation into womanhood and the lack of understanding on the part of her boy friend. Ann Cogley's sketch of "Baker's Hotel," compares the deterioration of a hotel to that of its owner.

In her exposition, "Hemingway's Hero: Confronting the World," Kaye Keister traces the maturity of Nick Adams through three of Hemingway's short stories concerning the initiation of youth.

This issue of Scrawl marks Dr. Fairman's final semester at Westminster as adviser to Scrawl and as associate professor in English. The complilations and selected quality of the works are indeed a tribute to Dr. Fairman and the Scrawl editor.

Ports of Call

Pride Is Passion Of Arab States

by Charles Prentice

Pride is the passion of modern Arab states. It can be seen by their solidarity in demanding the return of lands captured by Israel in the six-day war of 1967. It expresses itself by its neutrality between the United States and Soviet power blocs, and the Arab students demand on increasing the pace of nationalism.

One leader of these proud and tradition-steeped peoples is Jordan's King Hussein. Relegated by observers at one time to a short tenure as monarch, Hussein has outlasted every Arab chief of state but one since he ascended the throne in 1952. Today, at 33 years of age, he is an elder statesman of the Eastern Arab world.

On the surface, he is the Arab answer to Canada's "swinging," Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Hussein admires fast cars, pilots jet fighters, skin dives, and water skis. More than once, he has shown admirable personal bravery. Yet Hussein is on the most treacherous throne in the Near East.

As a 16-year old, he was saved from assassination only by a medal pinned to his uniform. A few years later, deadly acid was substituted for his nose drops. A palace cook tried to poison Hussein again, experimenting with cats but lacking the daring to try it on the King.

In April, 1957, Hussein ended the largest military threat to his rule before the war with Israel. He drove into a mutinous army camp and persuaded the troops to turn against their leaders, who were plotting a coup against his government. The image fostered by the king's courage against grave danger has been one of a decisive man with indifferent intellectual and diplomatic ability.

But Hussein is now maintaining a political balance in Jordan which dispells any doubts concerning his statesmanship. At the peril of Arab unity and certainly his life, the King has cracked down on Syrian commandoes operating from Jordan against Israel. He charges them with hampering his attempts to obtain a peaceful settlement with Israel without totally scrapping Arab unity.

He is still Pro-Western, though most Arab nations have received arms and advice from the Soviet Union. He has pursued a very tenuous relationship with Egypt's Nasser throughout, and radicals in his own nation have consistently dissented from his orientation toward the West.

Called both realist and romantic, Hussein once held the belief "that we are Arabs first, Jordanians second". Abysmal bitterness and thousands of angry voices clamor for more warefare. Few heads of state are concentrating on accomodation in place of bravado. Hussein Ibn Talai is one for resolving of hatreds. Unless reason and regard for life prevail, he will once again be alone.

DeSieno, Nash PapersPublished

Plenum Press has recently published a paper by Dr. Robert De Sieno, assistant professor, Department of Chemistry, and Charles Nash.

The paper, entitled, "Kerr-Cell Time-Resolved Spectra of an Exploding Wire," appears in volume four of EXPLODING WIRES. The publication reports the proceedings of conferences which review studies of the exploding wire phenomenon.

These conferences are sponsored by the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Office of Aerospace Research, and the Lowell Technological Institute Research Foundation.

Nixon Chooses New Cabinet

by Bonnie Hall

President-elect Nixon hosted his own "I Guess" or possibly "Stump the Public" show Wednesday at ten p.m. when he revealed to the American public the new cabinet members. As expressed in the words of one news commentator, "They appear to be a republican team."

Mr. Nixon began his address by first announcing that the present governor of Washington D. C., Walter Washington, will remain in office. The President-elect then stated the criteria on which he had based the choices for the cabinet. It was implied that each member was selected on the basis of his ability to fill the position, the image he would present to the American people and his loyalty. Mr. Nixon then went on to name his new cabinet in "splash method," that is to say, announcing them all at once.

They are: William Pierce Rogers, Secretary of State; David Kennedy, Secretary of the Treasury; Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense; John Mitchell, Attorney General; Winton Blount, Post Master General; Walter Hickel, Secretary of the Interior; Dr. Clifford Hardin, Secretary of Agriculture; Maurice Stand, Secretary of Commerce; George Shultz, Secretary of Labor; Robert Rinch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; John Volpe, Secretary of Transportations and Robert Mayo, Director of the Budget.

The decree has been handled down and the mighty twelve will ascend Mount Washington D. C., on January 20. It seems that Nixon did the unpredictable, for newspapers all over the nation were guessing as to whom he would name to the cabinet. Rumor has it the "Holcad" idol mispredicted- "The New York Times" was wrong? Moral of story: It's no use trying to out guess Nixon.

WKPS Revamps Its Broadcasts

by Nancy Koenig

WKPS, the campus radio station, is revamping its program direction for next semester, as it hopes eventually to go commercial.

Dave Walls, who describes himself as social director and chief doorknob polisher at WKPS, said that WKPS must bring up its quality in anticipation of becoming commercial. Bob Stanhope and Dave Dawson, seniors, will broadcast most of the Titan basketball games, both home and away. They will be assisted by freshmen Don Dawson, Randy Harrell, and Tim Beal. WPIC, Sharon commercial radio station, monitors WKPS basketball broadcasts.

Dave Walls explained that WKPS is "striving for a continuous, unified concept of a music" for next semester. Rock shows will be aimed at the college student. The Top Forty will be de-emphasized and a new play list determined by noting trends of other colleges, will be used. This new list will be on a weekly basis.

The late night shows will be kept basically the same. Jazz will be played Monday and Thursday nights, classical music on Tuesday and Friday nights, and folk music on Wednesday nights.

According to Dave, WKPS plans to broadcast on Sundays next semester from 8-11 a.m. A church service from town will be broadcast live from 11-12 noon. Sunday night will feature progressive rock.

Depending on student response, WKPS may play "oldies" on Saturday afternoons during the winter. This, Dave stressed, is only a possibility.

Also in the works is a "Radio Ranger" serial.

WKPS will accept any campus announcements. Any organization or people on campus are urged by Dave to submit their announcements to the station.

WKPS has added girls to its staff.

ThinkingNegroes Are 'Black Men'

Alfreida Hayes for BLOC

If you have been wondering about the recent emphasis on Black America and if you have been in the dark about whether to call Americans of African decent blacks or Negroes or colored, then this article should serve to enlighten you.

To the "thinking man" of the Negroid race, the work "Negro" now suggests a more subtle form of discrimination. He asks the question: "You do not use 'Caucasian' as an every day word; so why do we have to be 'Negroes'?". "Black," not "Negro," is the accepted antonym for "white." We speak of a "white man" or a "white car," while we may speak of a "Negro man," we never speak of a "Negro car."

"Black and white" is a common expression in the English language which may refer to, among other things, newspapers and television sets. Consistency, therefore, favors the use of "black" as a label. And make that "black" with a lower case "b"--equality rather than false esteem.

What does "colored" tell you? A green man from Mars might be called "colored," and he would even be "colorful" if he had purple stripes and pink polka dots! Furthermore, since people of color compose the majority of the world's population, it is not fair to designate the Americans of African descent as "the" colored people. It is not fair to the "thinking man" who seeks his special identity, and it is not fair to such people as the American Indians, the Orientals, the Australian Bushmen, and the Eskimos. (Of course our Martian would certainly complain.)

But leaving the physical aspect of the problem, the "thinking man" now turns to the psychological side. He finds that the word "Negro" now stands for a man who has tolerated the rejection and disparagement of his Afro-American heritage. The "Negro" has rejected his blackness and sought the white man's culture and approval because "white is right." The "Negro" has become, therefore, a white-washed black man. He is a twentieth-century "Uncle Tom." When Ossie Davis, the playwright-actor, was asked by "Ebony Magazine" about the question of designation, he gave the following reply:

"I am a Negro. I am clean, black, and I smile a lot. Whenever I want something--to get a job in motion pictures or on television or to get a play produced on Broadway, wherever I need a political favor--I go to white folks. White folks have money. I do not. White folks have power. I do not. All of my needs--financial, artistic, social, my need for freedom--I must depend on white folks to supply. That is what is meant by being a Negro.

Malcolm X used to be a Negro, but he stopped. He no longer depended on white folks to supply his needs -- psychologically --to give him money or lead his fight for freedom or to protect him from his enemies or to tell him what to do. Malcolm X did not hate white folks, nor did he love them. Most of all, he did not need them to tell him who he was. Above all, he was determined to make it on his own. That was why Malcolm was no longer a Negro. Malcolm was a man, a black man! A black man means not to accept the system as Negroes do but to fight hell out of the system as Malcolm did. It can be dangerous. Malcolm was killed for it. Nevertheless, I like Malcolm much better than I like myself."

So the "thinking" American of African descent is a BLACK man. He is beautiful. He is proud.

Jane Hall, sophomore, is the WKPS pioneer of girl disc jockeys. Female news readers include Gwen Noble, sophomore, Laraine Stanley, junior, and, according to Dave, "those two ever-popular girl comediennes, Connie Jennings and Kathy McMahon. Both are juniors.

SCC

(Continued from page 1)

have the case handled at some different level."

The committee, having started at 4 p.m., extended its meeting until 4 a.m. the next morning. During this time, Ken Irvin was kept "under guard" in a counselor's room and was not allowed to leave until the committee had finished for the night. He was also accompanied to and from the meeting by two counselors. The committee then held another meeting at 10:30 Thursday morning and adjourned around 1 p.m. Thursday evening, they held a final meeting at 9, at which time, to the best of the reporter's knowledge, the decision was made. Unfortunately, due to an unwritten rule, any records kept during those deliberations were not open for inspection by the reporter and therefore the proceedings of the meetings could not be learned.

The nine men were informed Thursday afternoon that they were allowed to have witnesses but that these witnesses were not allowed to be "character witnesses." This was done to fulfill another unwritten rule of the committee. But they were informed a day late, for the rule states that anyone appearing before the committee must be told in advance of the meetings of their right to have witnesses. Only Ken Irvin took advantage of this opportunity. The other eight did not because they had not been informed that their past records were on trial as well as their violation of paragraph one, page 12 in the handbook.

Friday morning, the nine students were brought into Dean Graham Ireland's office and were informed of their punishments. Ken Irvin was suspended until such time as he had fulfilled certain stipulations set up by the committee for his readmission.

John Knowlton, Leon Shingledecker, and Ray Osterman were placed on withheld suspension until the second semester when they would be suspended for the semester. The other five were placed on withheld suspension.

Because of the unusual nature of this case, some of the questionable circumstances around it, and some of the evidence introduced, Art Rowbotham and this reporter appealed the committee's decision to Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college. Also Pat Tarr and Lance Beshore, president and vice-president of Student Government submitted a minority report to the president. We were turned down along with the appeals made by John, Leon, and Ray. Bob Zimmerman, president of the Sig Eps, and Chenits Pettigrew were refused admission to the president to submit an appeal for the three men.

In announcing his decision, President Carlson informed the three students that too much of his time and the valuable time of both students and faculty members had already been taken up in this case. He also told them that their past records had been brought up after the decision had been made by the committee.

The question of the validity of these past records and their usefulness in relationship to this decision had been the most questioned part of the committee's deliberations. For more information on this, see the statement issued to President Carlson by Art and this reporter which is included in this issue.

According to a certain member of the committee, these records in question were brought before the committee before the decision had been made and it was evident that these records had a great impact on the committee's decision.

To try and get to the bottom of this, we interviewed various members of the committee. When we talked to Mr. Ireland and asked him whether past records had been used he gave no comment. Later he asked us in response to the same question, "What would I have to do if you wanted a recommendation?" My reply was, "You would have to check into my past records." Mr. Ireland did not reply.

We then talked to Mr. Stone and asked him the same question concerning the use of past records. His reply was the same as Mr. Ireland's, "No comment!" We also asked him, "Is a student brought before Student Conduct Committee considered guilty, and does this leave the committee to decide the degree of guilt?" Mr. Stone replied, "A student brought before the Student Conduct Committee may or may not be guilty. Even though a student is advised that he need not answer incriminating questions, he often choses to admit guilt anyway. This is never done under conditions of duress." Also during the interview, he stated that he does not engage in taping phones, tampering with mail, the use of binoculars, the secret tape recording of students, or, as he puts it, "otherwise invade the privacy of our students."

We also talked with Dr. Kenneth Long, chairman of the committee. His response to the question on past records was, "There was some testimony in this case made prior to the introduction of past records which tended to separate the eight men into two groups." He did not state that this testimony played the deciding role in the committee's recommendation for punishment to the president.

We further asked him whether the incident, which we referred to in our statement, was brought up before the committee. He replied, "It was not." Once again, a person on the committee told us that this was false and that the incident had been brought up. Dr. Long also told us that the three men were never questioned about their past records. We pressed him on this point and asked, "Do you believe it was fair to have past records brought up without the men having a chance to defend themselves?" He answered, "It is legitimate to have them introduced where guilt or innocence has been established." He went on to state that these three men had been singled out as the leaders of this ride.

This was also confirmed by another member of the committee, Robert Fogg. However, Dr. Long did not give us any indication again that the past records played a major role in the decision of punishment. We later learned from a member of the committee that several other people had been considered as the leaders along with John, Leon, and Ray.

We finally asked him, "Should Interfraternity Council have handled the eight men who participated in the ride?" Dr. Long's answer was, "They did act as Westminster students. The prank started in the dormitory. IFC is a body concerned with fraternities as groups and is not concerned with individual members."

To us these interviews raised considerable doubt as to actual validity of these men's statements. Certainly all of this could not be attributed to plain forgetfulness. And yet it seemed that they were either deliberately evading the issue or contradicting what actually took place for some questionable and unexplainable reson.

The investigating students would have been content to sit back and rest with the decision of the committee and President Carlson on the appeals if this testimony by three intelligent men had not been conflicting. They also felt that a serious injustice has been done to the three students when they reportedly discovered more information on the case that the committee did not have when it made its decision.

They were told by one student, who was never brought before the committee, that he was the one who had thought of the idea to put Ken Irvin in the trunk of the car. They were also informed that one of the five men on withheld suspension was the person who taped Ken Irvin's wrists and feet.

Uhuru To Print Own Newspaper

"Uhuru," Westminster's off-campus coffeehouse, met last Sunday at 3 p.m. to discuss projects to be undertaken by the members.

A newspaper printed by the members will be published. It will announce in particular future events and speakers at the coffeehouse.

At the meeting last month, the old constitution had to be suspended in order to vote. A committee was appointed Sunday to draw up a new constitution.

A first anniversary party is planned for February. Nothing definite has been decided, except that there will be a party.

The members also voted on installing a second heater and on sending sympathy cards to the families of the Russell Hall women who were in the recent auto accident.

Officers of "Uhuru" are Bob Stanhope and Muff Lang, co-chairmen; Gary Brenner, treasurer; Ginger Hamel, food chairman.

Visitors may come for a dime. The coffeehouse is open Friday 7-11:45 p.m., Saturday 7-12:45 p.m., and Sunday 7-10:45 p.m.

Coffee, tea, coffee borgia, expresso coffee, hot chocolate, and donuts may be purchased. Water and entertainment are free.

W. C. Students Begin Tutoring

A tutoring program has been initiated by students of Westminster in New Castle with the cooperation of the West Side Community Action Center. Dr. Roger Wolcott formulated the program which tutors grade school children in reading and arithmetic every Monday and Wednesday.

Any student who wishes to offer his services to this program may leave his name in the sociology department. Approximately 15 students are participating now.

This program is under the Federal Poverty Program and all students and advisers are volunteers offering their services without pay.

Among those helping out so far as drivers and speakers have been Dr. William Burns, Dr. Walter Slack, and Dr. Wayne Christy.

Dr. Wolcott emphasized that drivers on a regular basis are needed for the program to expand.

Lectures

(Continued from page 2)

only a soph, half grown up, and they tell me I'll understand when I'm older.

But, give credit where credit's due. Some of my courses are pretty original, I guess. Like in one education course we're discussing team teaching--so we're all going to dress up in football uniforms. (I'm certainly glad the course doesn't include the Salem Witch trials.) And at this very moment my roomie's over at the science hall mating fruit flies! (to each other!)

I guess, all in all, we should be appreciative of all the labor that goes into the presentation of stimulating classes--and I'll tell you, HOURS of preparation go into some of those songs and dances!

Exchanges

(Continued from page 2)

fessor who is not interesting and informative. Supposedly, this guarantees even the poorest of professors a full house each and every day.

Speaking of the sign-out procedures --The "Clarion Call," Clarion State College's paper, had quite a lot to say pertaining to the present system in the women's residence halls. It appears that there are many inadequacies in the system and that the whole process is being investigated.

The most important aspect, however, is that the women take such an active part in their governing. The "Clarion Call" maintained the necessity of going through the proper channels for achieving this success--petition, election and time.

Explosive Offense Ignites Rapid Junior Varsity Start

If one were to examine this year's Junior Varsity roster, one would find no prodigious differences from last year's roster, or, for that matter, the roster of two years ago, or the roster of three years ago. Head mentor Franny Webster's 1968-69 squad is again characterized by almost no height at all (in comparison with this age of seven foot giants), but makes up for this deficit with a huge amount of depth.

As of the first 3 games of the young season, Coach Webster has sent four sophomores and a freshman in for the opening tip-off. The veterans include Scott Greenwood, Duane Dudik, Carl Bell, and Jim Barron; the novice is Dan Mermer of nearby Warren, Ohio, who at 6'4 1/2" represents the tallest member of the junior Titans.

The remaining 7 freshmen-Mark Manifrang, Bob Parry, Bob Takacs, Tim Gribben, Dana Turnipseed, Tom Davidson, and Tom Richardson-have also seen much action. A quick look at the scoring totals will verify this point. In the three games, the team has poured through 337 points, which averages out to a hefty 112.2 points a contest!

The JV's opened at Slippery Rock during the Thanksgiving vacation and promptly ran the junior Rockets into the locker room, 117-80. Six players hit double figures; Dan Mermer paved the way with a total of 19 points. He was closely followed by Scott Greenwood with 18 and Carl Bell with 16. Bob Takacs, Bob Parry, and Dana Turnipseed each donated 13 points to the cause. The JV's next entertained an independent power from Beaver Falls, Ammo's Esso. This quintet has beaten the JV's in past years, but the Titans got the upper hand this year, 86-72. Mark Manifrang of nearby Edinburg, Pa., came off the bench to lead the Titan scorers with 17 points. Bob Takacs and Bob Parry again donated 13 points each, and were joined by Dan Mermer who also hit for 13. Scott Greenwood tallied 10 points, but led the team in rebounds with a total of 16. Jim Barron was also close to double figures as he chipped in 9 points.

On Monday, the JV's set a scoring record by pounding a vastly inexperienced, but enthusiastically supported, New Castle Business College aggregate into submission, 134-61. The Titans had a field day from the floor as they hit on 52 of 136 attempts for an impressive 44 per cent. Mark Manifrang again captured the scoring honors for the junior Titans by tallying 21 points in the marathon. Bob Takacs donated 18 and Bob Parry followed closely with 17. Scott Greenwood finished the evening with 15. Jim Barron and Carl Bell each collected 12 points. Dan Mermer and Tim Gribben hit for 10 points each, while Duane Dudik cashed in for 7 points.

As one can see, the scoring has been well balanced thus far. Rebounding has been singled out by coaches Galbreath and Webster as a key part of this year's team. In the rebounding stats, one finds Scott Greenwood leading the way with a total of 42. Bob Takacs has pulled off a total of 34 rebounds. Dan Mermer has grabbed a total of 28 and is closely followed by Bob Parry with 27. The Titan JV's will take their 3-0 record to the line on December 11 when they entertain the perennially strong Duquesne Dukes. The Titans will be out to avenge two losses to the junior Dukes last year.

Students Go To Carlson

(Continued from page 1)

dents. During the hearings, none of the men were questioned about their past dormitory records. This was reasonable since the violation dealt with only the present and future health of Ken Irvin, the pledge taken on the "ride."

"When the committee's decision was announced to John, Leon, and Ray, they were informed that they were being suspended because of their past dormitory record. The implication being that their punishment differed from the other five men who were placed on "withheld suspension," not entirely but substantially because of their past dorm record.

"From our investigation, we have reached the following conclusions:

1. John, Leon, and Ray were placed on "Official Warning" under questionable circumstances.

2. John and Ray were taken off this warning status, and that all evidence of this status was supposedly removed from their student folder. Leon remained on for unknown reasons.

3. They were charged with endangering the present and future health and welfare of a Westminster student.

4. They were never questioned as to their past conduct in the dormitories and were never asked to defend this conduct.

5. They were told that their past dormitory record contributed to their punishment -- a dormitory record that was supposed to have been wiped clean.

6. As a result of the proceedings and punishment involved in this case, there has been a definite decline in student respect for ALL administrators of this college.

"In view of our investigation, we ask the following: that you as president of Westminster College reconsider the punishment of these three men to determine whether they should have been singled out because of past records they were not allowed to defend. We ask you to consider the consequences of a suspension which would not only damage their careers but would also lead to probable service in the Armed Forces and possible death. We are of the conviction that John Knowlton, Leon Shingledecker, and Ray Osterman should be given equal punishment with their five accomplices and we believe that this would help to reopen lines of communication and would also help to restore respect to certain administrators on campus.

CCF Happening; Going To Dogs

by Keith Hornung

Many students on this campus think that CCF is a do-nothing organization full of self-centered, holier-than-thou individuals. Usually students who think this of CCF do not know of the many off-campus activities that are sponsored by this organization.

Groups of students attend Polk State Hospital, where they conduct a Sunday school class for some of the patients. Another group attends the Rescue Mission in New Castle to help with their program. Still other people run a Sunday school and church at Briar Hill Community Center in Youngstown.

CCF has many warm, friendly, and dedicated people working for it. Two CCF members deserve special recognition for their efforts. These two, Doug Egy and Huey showed the true humanitarian spirit of CCF when they helped Freda. Freda is one of the many stray dogs on Westminster's campus (the four-legged kind) who came to these people with a problem. She had fleas.

These two great humanitarians did the ultimate -- they gave up their soap and towels to give Freda a much deserved bath. Fleas could be seen dying by the hundreds. In a few minutes a new dog appeared, cured of her ills.

But to show how CCF follows up after it has helped in a situation, our illustrious president gave up his bed, or at least part of it, so Freda could have a night of good fellowship and warm tender love before being forced to face again the cold cruel world. Among the many things that can be said of CCF, one most certainly is -- it's going to the dogs.

Superfan's Position

Westminster College Needs More Athletic Scholarships

by Bruce Harrison

Westminster has always claimed to give very little financial aid to athletes. Because we win consistently without substantial aid in almost all intercollegiate sports, fellow institutions question the validity of our avowed athletic scholarship policy. Continued defeat at the hands of Westminster breeds mistrust and envy. A coach at another institution cannot accept the idea that Westminster's ping pong team with only $1000 in financial subsidies could defeat his team which has a budget of $5000. The point here is that scholarship policies in intercollegiate athletics are the harbinger of ill feelings. Schools are rarely open about exactly what constitutes their own policy, but on the other hand, are ready to make accusations about another institution's policies.

Let us follow the steps an incoming freshman would take in going about getting an athletic scholarship (from Westminster).

The first step is filing an application.

Secondly, the admissions committee acts on this application. If the student is accepted, then he can be considered for an athletic scholarship.

In step three, the Scholarship Committee for Incoming Freshmen, chaired by Dr. Howard Stewart, deliberates on whether or not the student merits a scholarship. This committee grants all forms of aid (i.e. loans, academic and athletic scholarships, etc.). Then the parents of the student must file a Parents' Confidential Statement. This form indicates the present financial situation of the family. If the need for a scholarship is not present, the student cannot get aid. According to Dr. Stewart, there are no athletes on campus that are getting money just because they are athletes. There must be a need.

Dr. Harrold Burry, who is on the committee, then recommends xxx dollars for a certain boy. One will notice, I said recommends. Dr. Burry cannot recruit an athlete and tell him he will receive xxx dollars. While recruiting, Dr. Burry can only say we will recommend, or we will try to get you xxx dollars. However, usually the committee accepts Dr. Burry's recommendation.

Dr. Burry has a budget for incoming freshmen as well as for upperclassmen. Only basketball players and football players are eligible for money from this budget. (I think this grossly unfair, and will deal with this later.) The amount in Dr. Burry's budget is misleading. For 1967 it was $7000, and it is now $9000. However, only half of this money is spent. Half of the boys that are offered athletic grants from Westminster decline them.

Our policy is not realistic. It is plainly out of date and insufficient. For this reason, I would like to make a series of recommendations on how I would like to see our policy revised.

I feel Dr. Burry should be able to tell a student he is recruiting that he will receive xxx dollars, not that he might.

Jobs on campus should be more readily available to athletes. Board jobs, counselor, and desk sitting jobs ought to be easier for the athlete to get. (Especially if he has the need and is competent.)

Westminster gives money to basketball and football players. Further, while in season, the members of those two teams get one free meal per day. The former is a school policy, the latter a West Penn Conference policy. Both are blatantly discriminatory. There are several reasons for the school policy. Basketball and football are the only sports that bring in any money (i.e. through gate receipts). Furthermore, the budget is already so small that only a few sports can be reasonably subsidized. The one meal policy, as I said is a conference policy. It was proposed by Carnegie-Mellon (then Carnegie Tech) who is no longer an active member of the conference. The conference itself is an anachronism. As a matter of fact, it's dissolved!

Dr. Burry goes on at great length about the fact that there are no minor sports at Westminster. My experience reveals the opposite. In three years of playing tennis, I have spent over $200 on equipment and traveling. I think it a sad commentary when an athlete not only must give up time and energy, but also substantial finances to support his school in intercollegiate athletics. There are no minor sports, but our archaic scholarship policy leads to the existence of what Karl Marx would probably term "have and have not" sports.

I do not recommend that Westminster go out and buy a number of athletes in all sports. Nor do I suggest we lower our academic standards for athletes. If Westminster just gave as much aid as the schools which compete against us, we would destroy them. I advise giving approximately twenty 2/3 football scholarships, and five full basketball scholarships. For the "have not" sports, I suggest one free meal per day during the season, plus free equipment and traveling expenses.

Some people at Westminster are accustomed to winning in intercollegiate athletics. They expect since we won with little or no aid last year, we can and will continue to do so. Unfortunately, there may be only one way for these people to see the light. This would happen only if one of our teams, especially one of the "have" teams, were to have a disasterous season. Dr. Burry has too much material for football to have a bad season in the near future. However, Coach Galbreath next year will have an acute height problem. Without solid rebounding, a team can't succeed, even with good guards. Perhaps a poor season would not be so unfortunate as it might appear. A bad season might shake up a few people, and they might realize we do less for our athletes than other institutions. It is 1968, and even with our beautiful campus, fine academic standing, good Christian climate, etc. the first rate athletes will become fewer and fewer unless we start giving more money.

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W.C. Coeds Beat Youngstown, 15-9

In the return volleyball match at Slippery Rock, the Westminster coeds were once again defeated in their effort. The driving spikes and powerful serves dealt Westminster by Slippery Rock were too much to handle as Slippery Rock scored victories of 15-5 and 15-3.

The following afternoon Westminster hosted the Youngstown team, and while playing some of their best volleyball of the season, the co eds were victorious 15-9 and 15-9.

The volleyball team finished their playing season with a victory over Thiel. The entire squad deserves credit, as team play brought Westminster the necessary two out of three games for a win, 15-4, 10-15, and 15-2.

A recap of the season shows two losses at the hands of Slippery Rock and one loss to the Edinboro team. A total of five wins were tallied over the three week period. Allegheny and Youngstown provided the co eds with their most spectacular wins, while decisive victories were also scored over Geneva, and twice over Thiel.

The team will attend a victory party to be held in honor of their winning 5-3 record and will round out the season with an intersquad volleyball tournament.

WPIAC Plans 1969 Dissolution

Officials of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Conference announced plans to dissolve the six member conference effective at the end of the spring sports season, 1969.

Dr. Earland Carlson, president of the college, and vice-president of the conference, indicated that limited athletic programs in which all league teams participated was one of the main reasons for the demise of the organization. He made the announcement at the fall meeting of the WPIAC at Duquesne University.

Conference officials left open the opportunity for the WPIAC to continue at the discretion of the presidents and athletic directors of the member colleges when the league meets again in May.

The conference took action with regret, and officials expressed interest in continuing informal athletic relations between the colleges.

The WPIAC was formed in 1958 with eight original members, six of which remain. The present members include Duquesne, Geneva, St. Francis, St. Vincent, Waynesburg, and Westminster. Carnegie-Mellon University withdrew in 1960 and Grove City College resigned in 1967.

Team Still Making Adjustments; Titans To Face Wooster, Alliance

by Gary Lilly

Next week the Titans will go into action against two highly-rated teams, Alliance Saturday night and Wooster the following Tuesday. Both games will be away.

The Titans will be attempting to improve on their present record but they will have a tough time with the competition. Both Coach Galbreath and Coach Fran Webster feel Alliance is one of the top district teams we will be playing. And although this should be taken with a grain of salt, Alliance's coach has pronounced them even better than the team he took to Kansas City several years ago.

Alliance's chief strength comes from their co-captains, Stano and Saclowski. Stano stands 6'5" and is a fine shooter. Last year against the Titans he scored 31 points. Saclowski is also 6'5" and is a good rebounder as well as scorer.

Overall, Alliance averages about 6'3". They play mostly a fast break game with plenty of shooting. Against Grove City they made 11 straight baskets.

Wooster will also be tough. They have many fine lettermen returning. Among them is Richard Thompson, a 6'7" junior who averages 13 rebounds and 17 points a game. Sophomore Tom Dinger, 5'11", is small but very quick and able to drive on the basket well. He is averaging 18 points. They should give the Titans some stiff competition on their home court.

Statistically this year the Titans have been doing well but not quite up to last year's performance. Buppy DeJoseph has led the team with an average of 18 points with Russ Boston right behind him with 17. The rest of the team averages around 10 points. Against Carnegie-Mellon the team averaged a fairly low 32 per cent of their shots and Coach Galbreath has been working on this to bring it up.

Coach Galbreath is optimistic about this season and feels the Titans have a good chance. It takes a little while for a team to get accustomed to a new coach and vice versa, but when the adjustments are finally made the Titans will be tougher than ever.

The Titans now stand 3-2. They opened with victories over Slippery Rock and Point Park. Buppy De Joseph and Russ Boston led the way in both contests.

The Steel Bowl was a disaster for Westminster. They were "overpsyched" for Pitt and lost a close 59-52 decision. St. John's, in their 96-65 victory, hit about 60 per cent from the floor, but the 30 point spread was misleading. The Titans were outclassed, but played fairly well.

Monday the Titans edged Carnegie-Mellon 59-58. Buppy DeJoseph hit the key shot with only eight seconds remaining.

Titan Wrestlers Travel To Thiel

by Gary Lilly

Tomorrow afternoon the Titan wrestling team will be traveling to Thiel for a 2 p.m. match with a rugged and highly regarded Tomcat varsity.

Westminster will be looking for the first win of the season after dropping their opener to St. Vincent 26-8. Ernie Bodo and John Hogue were the only Titan victors.

In the nine weight classes the Titans have: 123, John Du; 130, John Best; 137, Craig Miller; 145, Don Stagaard; 152, John Hogue; 160, Terry Thompson; 177, Ernie Bodo; and at heavyweight, Terry Claypool.

Coach Ralph Bouch is optimistic about the future and expects to have several victories this year. Added to the outstanding abilities of Hogue and Bodo, are a fine crop of freshmen like Stagaard and Claypool as well as last season's regulars.

Injuries to key personnel such as Claypool and Hogue will be an important factor in tomorrow's match but the Titans should be able to hold their own.

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